The Los Angeles Times

"Tell us, tell us, and we will tell you."

In Twelve Parts—222 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

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GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA (STRAIGHT AHEAD)

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

INSURGENTS MAKE FIRST ATTACK ON OLD GUARD

Fail to Halt Gillett's Nomination, Hope to Block Election When Congress Opens Tomorrow

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—The progressive bloc made its first major attack today in its campaign of insurgency against the Republican leadership of the new Congress.

In the House, where its numerical strength is greatest, it openly but unsuccessfully opposed indorsement of Speaker Gillett as the Republican candidate for the speakership, and announced there were votes enough in sight to block his election, unless important concessions in committee assignments and modifications of were made by the party organization.

SENATE OPPOSITION

On the Senate side, the opposition was of a passive character. When the Republican Senators assembled to re-elect Senator Lodge to the majority leadership, they found that not a single member of the bloc had responded to the party conference call and that Senator Borah also was numbered among the missing.

While the breach in the majority party thus was widening, the Democrats were consolidating their position in the hope of taking whatever advantage may be offered by the situation of the opponents.

House Democratic members met tonight and agreed on Representative Garrett of Tennessee, as the party candidate for Speaker but the meeting was only a formality, since the selection had been agreed upon months ago.

The Democrats of the Senate, who also have settled all their differences over leadership, will hold a brief conference Monday just before the Sixty-Eighth Congress convenes.

REPUBLICANS STAND PAT

Developments of the day indicated no disposition by Republican organization leaders of the House or Senate to make concessions to the insurgents. On the contrary, House leaders declared they would be a party to no negotiations, and were prepared to let the Progressives show what strength they could poll on the first ballot for Speaker.

As the new leader, Longworth, offered a resolution providing a committee of committees with customary powers, and for a steering committee of seven members. Nelson of Wisconsin, chairman of the Progressive bloc, immediately launched a fight on the resolu-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

RUHR AGAIN RESTLESS

Ten-Hour Day Is Protested

Slowness of Industrialists to Resume Work Seen as Pact Violation

Only 350,000 of 600,000 Given Jobs; Mobs Break Shop Windows

BY VINCENT M. SHEAN

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

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DUESSELDORF, Dec. 1.—The feeling of unrest in the Ruhr has been aroused again by the slowness of the German industrial magnates and the French to resume work after last week's agreement. On paper the agreement ended all the Ruhr's troubles, but it now develops that the French will permit the industrialists to work all employees ten hours daily.

As a result of this, only 350,000 at the most will have their jobs restored out of a total of almost 600,000 unemployed. The workmen are rapidly learning that the agreement is not all that it was cracked up to be.

PROTEST MEETINGS

There have been a series of mass demonstrations throughout the Ruhr during the last few days. Duesseldorf was the scene of one of these when more than 10,000

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

CHIEFS REST IN BRITAIN

Three Days Left in Campaign

Political Armies Halt for Whirlwind Finish Before Election

Prognosticators Are Cautious as to Their Forecasts on Thursday Results

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, Dec. 1.—England's opposing political armies of protection and free trade are having a final resting spell tonight and tomorrow in preparation for the three strenuous fighting days before Thursday next, when approximately 18,000,000 electors in England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland will go to the polls and cast their votes in the third general election since the war.

All forecasts of the results have been extremely cautious and even those political prognosticators who seem certain that the present government will be returned to Westminster are not at all sure that its majority in the House of Commons will be sufficient to put through its program of tariff reform, an issue which brought about the dissolution of Parliament and the appeal to the voters.

TRADITIONS DROPPED

The issues of the present campaign have cut across the traditional party platforms, making predictions as to the outcome difficult, and inability to gauge the women's attitude adds to the uncertainty of the result. On general lines, the return of the Conservative government with a workable majority in the House of Commons means the beginning of a tariff wall around England, somewhat similar to that around the United States. Victory for the Liberals means that England will continue as a free-trade country with the magnetic personality of Lloyd George dominating the Cabinet, although Mr. Asquith would head the government for a time, at least.

If the unexpected should happen and the Labor Party be returned victorious, it would mean that the rule of the two historic parties which have alternately governed England for two and a half centuries would end, and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

Right in Step!

BACKS NAVY OIL DEALS

Explains Teapot Dome Lease

Robison Says Contracts for Storage Essential for the Nation's Defense

Fall Ready to Testify in Regard to Tardiness in Paying Taxes

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Considerations which impelled the Navy Department in 1921 to hasten the letting of contracts for the storage of oil from naval reserves were laid before the Senate public Lands Committee today in executive session.

Rrear-Admiral J. K. Robison, chief of the Bureau of Naval Engineering, sole witness today in the committee's inquiry into the leasing of the Teapot Dome field to the Sinclair oil interests, declined again to go fully into the details of the department's action, except behind closed doors, declaring "a grave military secret" was involved.

Before going into executive session, however, considerable evidence was heard and the committee received advices from Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, in response to its invitation to him to again appear before it that he would hold himself in readiness at any time.

The committee invited Mr. Fall yesterday to appear after several witnesses had testified concerning his personal financial status and the evidence was admitted to the record.

FALL EXPLAINS ACTION

Concerning testimony before the committee yesteruay that he had been delinquent in the payment of taxes in New Mexico, but had made complete payment in 1922, Mr. Fall advised the committee that the payment of his personal taxes in 1922 in that State had followed a judicial decision removing assessments of which he had complained and had no bearing whatever on the leasing through the Interior Department of the government petroleum reserves.

Taking up the examination of Admiral Robison at today's hearing, Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah, asked if "You conceived that the policy of erecting storage facilities and paying for them out of royalty oil was essential for the national defense?"

"Emphatically," replied Admiral Robison, "and I can convince you as certainly if you give me ten minutes."

Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, interposed that the "motives" of the department were not being questioned, but merely the legality of the interpretation its official had placed on the statutes.

To read the provision which authorized the "use, exchange and storage" of royalty petroleum so that it permitted its exchange for $100,000,000 worth of construction, the Montana Senator said, seemed to him "too absurd for comment."

Senator Walsh developed that some doubt of the legality of the lease to the Sinclair Company had been raised by Mr. Fall, then Secretary of the Interior Department.

CERTAIN IT WAS PROPER

"He expressed doubt," Admiral Robison said, "of our success in obtaining bids because of the question of legality, although he himself was certain it would be proper."

A letter from Mr. Fall to Secretary Denby, proposing an amendment to the Navy appropriation bill specifically giving authority to construct the storage out of royalties, was read into the record by Senator Walsh. There was no evidence offered, however, that the resolution was ever submitted to Congress by either secretary.

Admiral Robison, reiterating that the whole idea of the lease had originated in the Navy Department, declared Secretary Fall had expressed surprise when the proposal was presented to him.

"Did you have any difficulty persuading him it was the correct thing?" asked Senator Lenroot, Republican, Wisconsin.

"None whatever," said the wit-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

DAM FAILS, 300 DEAD

Lake Inundates Italian Town

Eight Villages Wiped Out as Flood Pours Down Upon Valley

Army Units Sent to Care for the Thousands Made Homeless

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

MILAN, Dec. 1.—The huge artificial lake at Dezzo near Bergamo, has overflowed and broken through the dike, the waters sweeping down through the valleys, overwhelming villages and drowning inhabitants by the score. The number of victims is computed at 300 or more by some of the authorities.

The heavy rains which have been falling for the past few weeks caused the streams to overflow and filled the lake to the bursting point. Millions of cubic yards of water were let loose, and the terrific force of the flood swept everything before it. The village of Dezzo, originally containing 600 inhabitants, and the adjacent villages of Menaggio and Teveno, were directly in the line of the rushing waters and were inundated.

FLEE TO HILLS

Many of the people, however, were apprised of the break in the dike and fled, together with hundreds of other refugees, to the hills.

Red Cross relief has been organized and the government is using all efforts to aid the sufferers.

The artificial lake was situated in the fertile valley of Camenica, about 500 feet above sea level.

The bursting of the dike was followed by tragic scenes. The whole valley of Dezzo is devastated and eight villages at least have been blotted out. Dezzo itself was completely destroyed by the waters, which covered every house. Only the church steeple can be seen. Five generating plants were so badly damaged that the city of Gergamo is without lighting power.

The stricken people number into the thousands, and army units have been dispatched to the devastated zone to open up kitchens. Army engineers will give every possible aid in the reconstruction work.

The dike was fifty feet in height.

VESUVIUS ACTIVE

NAPLES, Dec. 1.—A slight eruption of Mt. Vesuvius is attracting the interest of tourists, especially Americans, who are making excursions as near to the crater as possible. The sight is particularly impressive at night when the top of the volcano, glowing brightly, emits burning stones, the emission being accompanied by detonations.

Prof. Malladra, director of the Vesuvian Observatory, says the present phenomena are probably in continuation of a series of disturbances which had their chief manifestation in the last eruption of Mt. Etna and that the torrential rains which have been falling recently had a definite relation to the seismic activities.

IN THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

THE SKY: Clear; wind at 5 p.m., north; velocity, 6 miles. Thermometer, highest, 72 deg.; lowest, 53 deg. Forecast: For Los Angeles and vicinity: Unsettled. For complete weather data, see last page of this section.

SPANISH. Digest in Spanish of the most important news events of the day will be found on the eleventh page of this section.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR NEWS. Latest news of the arrivals and sailings of vessels in and out of Los Angeles Harbor will be found on Page 13, Part IV.

CITY. Sixty diners and proprietor were cowed by lone bandit who got away with $350 from till of Green Lantern Cafe. Page 4, Part I.

Drive for relief of starving German children was organized here. Page 16, Part II.

Harbor was swept by 40-mile gale and shipping damaged. Page 1, Part I.

New stunt tried out by dry officers in raids on Plantation and Green Mill Cafes, when autos arriving on premises were searched. Those carrying liquor confiscated and owners arrested. Page 3, Part I.

Bandit lined up West Adams State Bank employees took $1000. Page 2, Part 1.

Driver fled after knocking down and killing mother and her daughter in Pasadena. Page 3, Part I.

Government customs men seized more than a score of cases of Scotch whisky on ship in harbor. Page 14, Part I.

Rivers and Harbors Bureau was petitioned to survey harbor for breakwater enlargement. Page 26, Part II.

Forger dead in San Francisco victimized many Angelenos. Page 6, Part I.

Col. Thompson, American Olympian Commissioner, forecast that games to be conducted in Los Angeles in 1932 will be greatest in history. Page 7, Part I.

More than 1000 compositions were received by The Times in prize contest at closing of entries. Page 1, Part II.

War on Police Board started by seven group was joined by secretary of Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, who declared he spoke for association. Page 14, Part II.

Citizenship was denied to Hindoo in decision on petition for naturalization rights. Page 5, Part I.

Gambling lid was clamped down tighter when all games of chance were removed from grotto circus; three were arrested at Plaza carnival. Page 12, Part II.

PACIFIC SLOPE. With the acquittal of eleventh defendant, Navy court-martials as sequel to Honda reef destroyer wreck were completed. Page 10, Part I.

Air-mail pilot, hunted by squadron of ten planes in Sierras was reported safe by foresters after landing near Lost Chance Mine. Page 1, Part I.

Fire destroyed buildings at Medford. Page 8, Part I.

Man operated on at San Bernardino in effort to allay checkpassing mania again was in hands of law on same charge. Page 8, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Chicago Live Stock Exposition opened with more than 11,000 blooded animals entered. Page 9, Part I.

America commissioned the last dreadnaugh permitted the nation under arms treaty. Page 1, Part I.

Conductor of municipal band at Chicago was threatened by union. Page 12, Part I.

WASHINGTON. First big attack on Old Guard was launched by insurgents who hope to block House organization tomorrow. Page 1, Part I.

Terms of new agreement of Shipping Board with operators were made known by Chairman Farley. Page 4, Part I.

Rear-Admiral Robison defended Teapot Dome oil lease as necessary to country's defense at Senatorial investigation. Page 1, Part I.

FOREIGN. British political campaign was marked by lull as campaigners took rest for last strenuous three days before election. Page 1, Part I.

Three hundred reported drowned and thousands homeless as power dam burst in Dezzo, Italy, inundating entire valley and villages. Page 1, Part I.

Disturbances were threatened again in Ruhr due to slowness of industrialists to resume work after agreement, and because ten-hour day was inaugurated. Page 1, Part I.

Austrian customs officials raided fashion show in Vienna to collect duty on de luxe creations worn by models. Page 1, Part I.

MAGAZINE SECTION. John Steven McGroarty's Page. Robbing the Mails Not What It Used to Be. Page of Comics. Letters of a Japanese Schoolboy. Building Amid the Ruins of War in Czecho-Slovakia. Hunting Africa's Vindictive Buffalo. In the Footsteps of Abraham Lincoln. Confessions of a Magician. Fiction by Booth Tarkington, David R. Solomon and J. S. Fletcher. Care of the Body. The How in Houses.

FARM AND TRACTOR. The Garden Beautiful in Southern California. Advances in California Date Industry. Conquest of Delta Marshes. Farm News of Southwest. Pictures of the Famous Holland of America. The Value of Egg-Laying Contests.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION.—Government Survey Shows Motorists Pay As They Ride, Page 1. Industry Sees Busy Month Ahead, Page 1. San Juan Throbs with Romance, Page 1. California Car Owners Lucky, Page 1. Mad Rush for Space in New York Auto Show, Page 2. Overloading and Overspeeding Discussed, Page 3. Ford Making New Style Sedan, Page 5. Pioneer Car En Route to New York, Page 6. Tourists Skimp to Come to California. Page 2.

FEATURES. Movie-Mad Girls Told to Stay at Home, Page 17, Part III. Little Pin Prings Fortune, Page 17, Part III. Dyed Eyes Latest Stab at Beauty, Page 17, Part II. Cub Reporter Stops Fight, Page 17, Part III. People and Their Troubles, Page 20, Part III. Hill's Page of Subtle Comics, Page 29, Part III. News of Art and Artists, Page 42, Part III.

LITERARY PAGE. Edited by Thomas F. and Lillian Ford. Page 43, Part III. San Diego Woman's New Novel Reviewed by William M. Conselman. Kate Douglas Wiggin's Memoirs Discussed by Lillian Ford. A Veteran of the Sea Takes Landlubbers Into Confidence. Review of "The Lookoutman," by Thomas F. Ford. Three Books on China and Japan Reviewed by James Main Dixon. Literary Gossip.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Film Authors Scouting for Themes. Women Lead in Scenario Authorship. Pasadena Players Please in "The Merchant of Venice." Kosloff's Dancers Finance Solves, Page 31, Part III. Bathing Girls Coming Back, Page 31, Part III. Period Plays Nearing End, Page 35, Part III. News of the Musicians, Page 36, Part III.

SOCIETY AND WOMEN'S CLUBS. Cora Young's Column, Page 1, Part III. Entertainments of Week, Page 3, Part III. Events Past and Planned, Page 8, Part III. Fraternal Affairs, Page 10, Part III. The New in Homes, Page 15, Part III.

REAL ESTATE. Largest Hotels on Pacific Coast Planned for Los Angeles, Page 1, Part V. Perry Sawyer Honored, Page 2, Part V. City Leads in Realty Deals, Page 3, Part V. New Subdivisions Set Record, Page 3, Part V. Contractors Aid National Transportation Institute, Page 5, Part V. Largest Building Deal in History Announced, Page 8, Part V. Realtor Sees Great Farm Future, Page 9, Part V. Iron Works Announces Construction Contracts, Page 13, Part V. Mexican Timber Wealth, Page 15, Part V. Furniture Factory Comes Here, Page 17, Part V.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps. Winnie Winkle. Harold Teen. Gasoline Alley.

ROTOGRAVURE. Lovely Ladies. Sports Afield and Afloat. Picture of Long Beach Bible Class. Peggy Hamilton's Fashion Poses.

THE JUNIOR TIMES. Thousands of Children Clamor to Attend Aunt Dolly's Party. The Wonderful Stories of Oz. Times Junior Club Page. Puzzles and Cartoons for Kiddies.

REMEMBER THIS
BY H.M. STANSIFFER

Some people get little or no satisfaction out of being sick unless it is well known.

RAID PARIS FASHION SHOW

Poiret's Display of Lingerie Stops When Customs Men Insist on Payment of Duties

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VIENNA, Dec. 1.—Paul Poiret's exhibition of Paris styles worn by a score of beautiful French mannequins here was broken up at a public theater last night when Austrian customs officials invaded the back stage and dressing-rooms, demanding 16,000,000 kroner Dutch for the marvelous collection of robes, manteaux, hats and lingerie.

The celebrated French fashion creator refused to pay customs, insisting on his right to professional immunity, as the garments are the same as actresses' wardrobes and not brought to Vienna for commercial reasons of salesmanship.

OFFICIALS ADAMANT

The manager of a theater and a member of the French diplomatic staff also intervened, but the customs officials were adamant and insisted on the right to seize the garments unless paid the customs duties.

M. Poiret then had to choose between exhibiting his models clad only in the latest Paris lingerie effects or calling off the show, and when the customs authorities declared their intention of seizing certain fur-trimmed intimate garments of underwear, which are M. Poiret's newest creations, he abandoned the performance.

The collection is estimated at a value of 500,000 francs, and M. Poiret has appealed to the French diplomatic authorities to secure the immediate release of the collection.

Meanwhile, the beautiful and shapely mannequins are practically confined to their hotel rooms, as they fetched only single traveling tailored suits, each expecting to wear robes from the collection during their stay here.

LAST BATTLESHIP IS BUILT

U.S.S. West Virginia Commissioned as Final Unit Under Arms Limitation Treaty

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NORFOLK (Va.) Dec. 1.—The U.S.S. West Virginia, the last capital ship that can be added to the nation's first line of defense during the life of the limitation of arms treaty was commissioned today at the Norfolk navy yard in the presence of nearly 1000 invited guests and officers and men of the naval service massed on the quarterdeck.

Embodying all of the knowledge of naval architecture and protective devices gained during and since the Battle of Jutland, the big fighting craft and sister ship of the Maryland and Colorado takes the place of the North Dakota, which is to be scrapped under the provisions of the Washington Conference Naval Treaty.

MARKS NEW ERA

"The commissioning of the West Virginia will mark the end of an era," said Secretary Denby in his letter to Capt. Thomas Jones Senn, who is placed in command, "For years to come there will be no more competition in capital ships amongst the great naval powers."

Displacing 32,600 tons, she is the fifth battleship equipped with electric drive, and is described by Secretary Denby as being the latest of the superdreadnaughts.

DIMENSIONS OF SHIP

The West Virginia's complement consists of 1400 officers and men, and she carries eight 16-inch 45-caliber guns, twelve 5-inch 51-caliber guns, two 21-inch submerged torpedo tubes and eight 3-inch antiaircraft guns. She is 624 feet long, 97 feet 2½ inches across at the water line, has a draft of 31½ feet and makes a speed of 21 knots.

The West Virginia, Maryland and Colorado are the largest ships in the United States Navy, but they are not as large as the new Japanese battleships, the Mutsu and Nagato, and the British battle cruiser Hood is considerably larger than either the West Virginia class or the Mutsu class.

QUEEN MOTHER IS 70

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, Dec. 1.—Queen Mother Alexandra is celebrating her seventy-ninth birthday today. King George will pay her a visit at Sandringham Palace.

Ambassador to Italy Returns to His Station

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Richard Washburn Child, United States Ambassador to Italy, sailed today on the steamship Samaria to return to his post after a two months holiday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Child.

Asked concernnig reports of his impending resignation, Mr. Child replied that he had no immediate intention of returning to private life. He said he was returning to Italy, which he considered more friendly to the United States than ever since the war's end, with one or two definite polices to be discussed with the Italian government. These he discussed with President Coolidge, he said.

Approximately 10,000 Want Ads

are published in this issue of the Sunday Times, undoubtedly the largest and most varied assemblage of offerings in any Sunday newspaper in the land. Literally tens of thousands of buyers will read these interesting opportunities, and as a result countless big and little deals will be negotiated.

Times Want Ads

McCORMICK WIVES MEET AT FUNCTION

Ganna Walska Speaks Informally to Spouse's Former Mate

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Society, which ever since Harold F. McCormick brought his second wife, Ganna Walska, the Polish singer, back to Chicago, has been awaiting a thrill when the beautiful singer should meet socially the competent Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, her predecessor, long devoted to the arts, the psychic and even more prosaic business, failed to obtain the anticipated excitement. The two women met without a formal introduction at a McCormick family dinner, given at the fashionable Casino last night.

The dinner was given by Miss Elizabeth McCormick, daughter of the late R. Hall McCormick, who today explained:

"I thought it would be pleasant to have all members of my family present at my dinner-dance."

Although the two Mrs. McCormicks did not sit together and were not formally introduced, they were observed to chat with one another later in the evening. It was done gracefully, observers said, and later Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick, the daughter of John D. Rockefeller, and her escort, Edwin Krenn, Swiss architect, left to attend a ball.

IRENE MUM ON PLAN FOR HONEYMOON

Former Mrs. Castle and Latest Husband on Way to Seattle

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

HARLOWTOWN (Mont.) Dec. 1.—Frederick McLaughlin of Chicago, and his bride, formerly Irene Castle, passed through here this afternoon on the Olympian. Laughingly respondent to questions concerning the details of their wedding and destination, together with plans for their future, both replied: "We would rather not tell."

Pressed for details concerning their honeymoon trip which is expected to take them to the Orient, McLaughlin declared, "I have refused to tell my best friends of our plans and destination so I certainly couldn't be expected to tell anybody else."

The bride smiled her appreciation to the answer.

Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cornish, boarded the electric motor here to continue their trip to Three Forks, Mont., from which place they will go to Seattle.

MARRIES IN ARIZONA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TOMBSTONE (Ariz.) Dec. 1.—Miss Florence Keck of Los Angeles was married here to G. L. Downs of Whitewater, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Thomas Armstrong.

Zero Weather Threatened in Middle West

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FARGO (N. D.) Dec. 1.—A 14-degree drop in temperature in four hours brought the thermometer to 20 above zero at noon here today, and a Northwest gale threatened zero weather for this section by night. A little snow fell in North Dakota and Northern Minnesota.

DIES IN SERVICE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

HONOLULU, Dec. 1.—M. J. Flynn, 74 years of age, believed to have been the oldest yeoman in active service in the United States Navy, died today aboard the transport Cambrai in Honolulu harbor of heart disease. His home was at San Francisco.

MISSING AIR PILOT SAFE

Clare K. Vance, for Whom Squadron of Aviators Sought, Lands in Storm in High Sierras

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

RENO (Nev.) Dec. 1.—Clare K. Vance, missing air mail pilot, for whom ten airplanes scoured the high Sierras today, landed safely twenty miles up the middle fork of the American Canyon last night, he notified air mail officials at Reno tonight. His only injury was a sprained wrist, he said. He was taken to Forest Hill and from there will proceed to Colfax, where he will take the train for San Francisco tonight. There was one foot of snow in the canyon last night, Vance's telegram said, and he was forced to remain out all night in it.

PLANES SEARCH IN VAIN

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—The snow-clad reaches of the upper Sierra Nevada Mountains were swept by a squadron of seven army and three air mail airplanes for several hours today in a search for Pilot Clare K. Vance, crack air mail flyer, who had been missing since 2 p.m. yesterday when he "jumped off" from here on a scheduled mail flight to Reno.

The search started after it was reported that Vance had failed to arrive at his Reno objective, and that no word had been heard from him at that place.

The search was directed by Claron Nelson, superintendent of the air mail service for the West, and Capt. John W. Signer of the Army Air Service.

FEARED LOST IN SNOW

It was presumed that Vance was forced to fly into the heart of the swirling snowstorm that swept over the pinnacle-like Sierra foothills, yesterday afternoon.

Vance carried no food and but little protection from the elements apart from his stout flyer's garb.

Vance, who is credited with being one of the best-known and most skillful flyers in the service, recently assured the successful completion of the night and day test flight of the service across the continent, when he brought the first machine of the test in from Reno.

CONGRESS IS TO REOPEN

Taxation Will be Discussed

Soldiers' Bonus Expected to Pass Even if Vetoed by President

'Agricultural Relief Plans Will Play Important Part in Session

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—The Sixty-eighth Congress will meet for the first time day after tomorrow, beginning a lease of life that promises to be full of talk but comparatively empty of accomplishment.

With the party in power possessing only a nominal majority in each house which will melt away whenever the radical Republicans and Democrats join forces; with a Presidential election coming on and the parties playing politics, the prospect of agreement on legislation is not bright.

Both houses will adjourn Monday as soon as they meet out of respect for the memory of the late President Harding and members of this Congress who have died. On Tuesday organization for business will be begun and if this be not prolonged by the insurgency of the radical Republicans, President Coolidge will deliver his message to Congress Wednesday.

PROSPECTS OF SESSION

What reasonably may be expected of the Sixty-eighth Congress is indicated in the following survey of matters to come before it:

Taxation—The question of tax reduction will be one of the major issues before Congress but that legislation actually will be passed is uncertain. Bills affecting the revenues must originate in the House and accordingly the House Ways and Means Committee is expected to arrange for hearings at an early date.

There will be no difficulty in getting members to favor cuts in tax rates affecting small taxpayers but opposition will be encountered to the proposed reductions in surtax rates. There will be many radical proposals such as the restoration of the excess profits tax but there seems not the slightest chance that any of the radical measures along this line will become law. It would not be surprising if no important tax bills are passed and the entire matter deferred finally until a new Congress convenes following the Presidntial election.

BONUS BILL CERTAIN

Soldiers' bonus — Passage of a soldiers' bonus bill is regarded as virtually certain. The bill will be reintroduced substantially as vetoed by President Harding, the American Legion and other veteran organizations having indorsed it in this form. This does not provide for a cash bonus except for those entitled to $50 or less, but provides optional forms of adjusted compensation, chief of which is a twenty-year insurance certificate. The bill provides no means of financing. But little consideration in committee will be necessary and both houses are expected to pass the bill during the early weeks of the session. If it is vetoed by President Coolidge the belief is that it can be passed over his veto. Last session the House mustered the necessary two-thirds vote, but there were a few votes lacking in the Senate.

Agriculture—Measures for the relief of agriculture will occupy an important position in the program of the session. In recent sessions since the war emphasis has been placed on the need of additional credit facilities for the farmer. Congress provided for this need through the War Finance Corporation and also through the new intermediate credit banks created in the last session.

PLENTY OF CREDIT

Now there is no complaint of any lack of credit but the demand for legislation centers around proposals which have for their purpose the boosting of the price of wheat to a point above the cost of production. Secretary of Agricultural Wallace's suggestion for an export commission to buy surplus farm products, sell them abroad at less, if necessary, and reimburse the government by assessing the entire crop of the subsequent season will be one of the propositions under consideration. Various price-fixing bills also will be proposed.

Railroads—The House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce and the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce expect to take up railroad legislation, but that any important bills will be passed is rather doubtful. The railroad interests are against any radical modification of the Transportation Act, and the Old Guard leaders in Congress are expected to assume a defensive position, devoting themselves to preventing the passage of various measures proposed by the radicals. There will be a strong demand for the repeal of the rate-making section of the Transportation Act as a means of insuring lower freight rates on farm products. The La Follette group will be active in behalf of legislation relating to the railroad valuation. The railroad consolidation question will figure prominently and organized labor will take a hand in the controversy over the future of the Railroad Labor Board.

TO CONSIDER TREATIES

Treaties—The Senate will be called on to consider a number of important treaties, foremost among which is the protocol making the United States a member of the International Court of Justice. This treaty will meet with considerable resistance. Opposition likewise is in store for the new Lausanne treaty between the United States and Turkey. The administration is planning to submit a treaty to halt rum-running beyond the three-mile limit, but this likewise is likely to be strongly opposed. The proposed new treaty with Germany will also be subject to much discussion.

Coal—Recommendations of the Coal Commission for legislation providing for government supervision of the coal industry will furnish a starting point for agitation on this subject. Although coal legislation has been advocated for many years, bills invariably have met defeat. Recent strikes, the possibility of a great bituminous strike next spring, high prices of coal and other phases of the coal situation which have constantly proved more and more troublesome to the public make it appear likely that some kind of a bill may be passed this season.

ON IMMIGRATION

Immigration—With the present immigration-restriction law lapsing at the end of the fiscal year, additional legislation on the subject is a certainty. The House Committee on Immigration is expected to report a bill changing the present quotas from 3 per cent of the nationals resident in this country under the census of 1910 to 2 per cent of the totals of the 1850 census, the effect being to increase the number entitled to admission from Northern European countries, but to decrease the Southern European quotas. This bill also will provide for developing the immigration system.

Reorganization—The reorganization of government departments to promote efficiency will be one of the major problems of the session. Extensive hearings will take place before the Joint Congressional Committee and a comprehensive bill may be passed before the end of the session. There will be many obstacles, however, and the entire program may meet defeat.

VOLSTEAD LAW

Prohibition.—Various proposals to amend the Volstead Prohibition Enforcement law will be put forward both by the wets and drys. The wets have gained a point in that the chairmen of the House and Senate Judiciary Committees will no longer be drys, but the drys still have a majority in both houses. There is no likelihood that any of the bills providing for the manufacture of light wines and beer will be passed, although there will be considerable talk of the proposition. The drys will present various proposals, among them one dealing with the spirit liquor situation. The drys also are expected to bring forward the Ernst-Wood Bill or something of a similar nature providing for a prohibition commissioner who will be responsible only to the President. Efforts of the prohibition authorities to obtain increased appropriations for enforcement will bring on a fight.

Constitutional amendments.—A number of resolutions proposing constitutional amendments will be considered during the session; among which are those prohibiting the issuance of tax exempt securities, making possible child labor legislation, changing the terms of the President and Members of Congress, abolishing the electoral college and providing for the direct election of the President. It is by no means certain that any of them will be approved.

Fraudulent securities.—The recent bucket-shop expose in New York has aroused new interest in legislation preventing the sale of fraudulent securities. The Denison blue-sky bill, which was passed by the House in the last session, but died in the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce will be reintroduced and has an excellent chance of passage. The La Follette group is preparing to propose the regulation of stock exchanges and the licensing of brokers, but these radical measures are not likely to be passed.

SHIPPING MEASURES

Merchant Marine.—The ship subsidy bill was a leading issue in the last session and legislation designed to aid in building up the American merchant marine again will be discussed extensively. In view of various conditions, however, there is not likely to be any shipping legislation of importance at this session. A few minor bills recommended by the Shipping Board may be passed.

Finance.—Several bills affecting the banking system of the country will be considered by the banking and currency committees of the House and Senate. Among which are those relating to the branch-bank controversy and the par clearance controversy. There also may be some legislation which will aid in bringing State banks into the Federal reserve system. Amendments to the agricultural credits and farm loan acts will be proposed.

Tariff.—There will be many speeches on the tariff issue on the floors of both houses, but little if any actual consideration of tariff bills in committee. It is a foregone conclusion that there will be another complete revision of the tariff after the next presidential election, but in the meantime it will be useless to try to change the law.

Appropriations. — Consideration of the annual appropriation bills will be given precedence. The Republican organization plans to make a record for economy, but there will be many demands for new expenditures such as for public buildings. There is a good deal of dissatisfaction with the operation of the single appropriations committee system in the House, but there is no prospect that it will be overturned during this session.

National Defense.—Controversies are in prospect over the size of the army and navy, particularly in connection with the consideration of appropriation bills. Advocates of preparedness will come into conflict with those who would like to reduce the army and navy to skeleton organizations.

Muscle Shoals.—The question of the disposition of Muscle Shoals will come up again this session. There will be a strong effort by agricultural interests to obtain the acceptance of the Henry Ford offer and equally strong opposition.

A business of importance in Manchuria and Mongolia is the trading in dog skins.

OLDEST MASON DIES IN EAST

David H. Waterbury Dead at Brewerton, N. Y., at Age of 102

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SYRACUSE (N. Y.) Dec. 1.—David H. Waterbury, believed here to have been the oldest Mason in the United States, died today at Brewerton at the age of 102. He was a member of Fort Brewerton Lodge No. 256, F. and A. M.

PROGRESSIVES LAUNCH ATTACK

(Continued from First Page)

tion, but it was adopted by a large majority on a viva voce vote.

Objecting to the system of basing the voting strength of each member of the committee on committees on the number of Republican members of the House from his State, Nelson argued that this method placed too much power in the hands of such large States as New York and Pennsylvania in the distribution of committee assignments. He proposed that each member of the committee should have one vote regardless of the size of his State delegation.

SERVES WARNING

Having lost all along the line in the party conference Nelson said the Progressive bloc was determined to carry its fight to the floor of the House, and that it had the votes to tie up organization unless granted concessions. At the conference the bloc made no effort to present its demands for modification of House rules or increased committee representation and its legislative program was not mentioned.

Anderson of Minnesota was elected chairman of the Republican House conference, a position he will hold throughout the Sixty-eighth Congress, and all officers serving in the last Congress, including William Tyler Page, clerk, were renominated.

With none of the insurgents present the conference of Senate Republicans was brief and was described by those in attendance as perfectly harmonious. Lodge was reelected chairman; Curtis of Kansas, vice-chairman and party whip, and Wadsworth of New York, secretary, all without contest. Present officers of the Senate also were renominated without opposition except Senator Cummins of Iowa, president protem, whose reelection is regarded by the Republican leaders as unnecessary.

AWAIT SENATE FIGHT

While organization leaders in the Senate made no pronouncement, they adhered to the original plan of leaving to the opposition the initiation of any Senate organization fight. Also Senator Lodge, in filling the two vacancies on the committee on committees, did not give representation to the Progressive bloc.

LONGWORTH UNOPPOSED

Longworth of Ohio was elected Republican leader of the House without opposition but two candidates were nominated for speaker against Gillett—Cooper of Wisconsin, a leader of the Progressive bloc and Madden of Illinois, chairman of the appropriations committee. Gillett received 190 votes; Cooper 15 and Madden 8 while one vote was cast for Little of Kansas.

Voting for Cooper were Clague, Davis, Keller and Knutson of Minnesota; LaGuardia of New York; Sinclair of North Dakota, and all Republican members of the Wisconsin delegation except Cooper, who cast his ballot for Madden, as did Gillett, James and Woodruff of Michigan, King, Michaelson and Reid of Illinois, and Schall of Minnesota. Sproutt of Kansas cast the one ballot for Little.

Leaders of the Progressive bloc asserted that when the vote comes for the election of a Speaker they will be able not only to hold the fifteen who voted today for Cooper, but will draw enough strength from those supporting Madden, to make certain a deadlock.

ABSENTEES MAY FIGURE

With eleven Republicans of the total membership of 225 absent today, Republican leaders estimated that at least half this number would be unable to attend the opening session of the House, thereby making the prompt re-election of Speaker Gillett still more doubtful. The organization had counted on the support of a number of those who have not yet arrived in Washington.

After the fight on Speaker Gillett, the insurgents got a setback in their effort to wipe out the Republican steering committee which directs legislation, and to readjust the voting strength of the committee which makes Republican assignments to various House committees.

Some of the leaders of the Senate insurgents said they had remained away from the conference so as to reserve complete liberty of action with reference to organization of the Senate and its committees. They declared they were making no threat, but indicated that their attitude as to any organization fight on the floor of the Senate would be determined largely by the extent to which they get representation on the more important standing committees.

Acting under authority given him by the conference Senator Lodge announced the reappointment of the old Committee on Committees with the selection of Wadsworth of New York and McCormick of Illinois, to replace McCumber of North Dakota and Calder of New York, who failed of re-election. Senator Brandegee of Connecticut remains as chairman and the other members are Watson of Indiana, Curtis, Sterling of South Dakota, McNary of Oregon, Moses of New Hampshire, and Elkins of West Virginia.

The committee will fill the Republican vacancies on the standing committees, subject, however, to final approval by the Senate.

GARDNER NAMED AS PRESIDENT CANDIDATE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 1.—Former Gov. Frederick D. Gardner of Missouri, late today, was indorsed for the Democratic Presidential nomination in resolutions adopted at a meeting here of the Democratic Press Association of Missouri. The resolutions also urged an "honest and humane administration of the United States Veterans' Bureau."

CALIFORNIA MAY GAIN NEW SEATS

Three Districts May be Added for Congress

Roosevelt Park Boundaries Agreed Upon

Power Bureau Denied Right to File Permits

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Congressman Barbour of Fresno, who is likely to become chairman of the House Committee on Census, expects to report out of the committee at an early date a new reapportionent bill, which will give California three additional Congressional districts.

While the details of the bill have not been worked out, a compromise over the first proposed reapportionment is planned on what all parties to the controversy believe will permit its passage through both houses at this session of Congress. The tentative details of the proposed bill are said to be as follows:

OTHERS GAIN

Reapportionment of the House of Representatives on the basis of 1920 census without change in the present number of 435.

Eight State delegations would be increased while eleven would suffer losses under the reapportionment, which would be fixed on ratios figured by the census. California would gain three members; Michigan, Ohio, Connecticut, New Jersey, North Carolina, Texas and Washington, one each; Missouri would lose two members and a loss of one each would be suffered by Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Mississippi, Nebraska, Rhode Island and Vermont.

This proposal was passed by the House two years ago and was not acted upon by the Senate after an apportionment providing for 483 members had been refused. The House returned to committee last year a bill recommending 460 members and it was not acted on. The present membership was fixed in the 1920 census.

Congressman Barbour has gotten an agreement from the Forestry and National Park services as to the boundaries for the enlarged Sequoia Park which, when authorized, will be known as the Roosevelt National Park. All of the controversies over the proposed boundaries have been cleared and there is now better prospects for this measure than ever before.

VALLEY HELD

The Federal Water Power Commission has denied the water power permits applied for by the Power Bureau of Los Angeles and will not allow permits to be filed in the Kings River Valley or other portions of the proposed Roosevelt Park that would interfere until after the park legislation is disposed of and the boundaries established for all time.

RUHR CONTINUES TO BE RESTLESS

(Continued from First Page)

workmen protested against the ten-hour day.

At Kasy and Steppeberg there were violent scenes when mobs smashed windows in shops which refused to accept unemployment money. Essen and Bochum again have been the prey of disturbance.

French authorities, fearing a renewal of the bloody incidents of a few weeks ago, ordered wholesale raids on Communist houses in Essen. Ten leading Communists have been jailed.

In Bochum, mobs have been protesting chiefly against Herr Stinnes's policy of restoring some workmen and ignoring others. The unions there declare the employers must take all or none. The German police and French cavalry prevented serious violence there.

The Thyssen works have restored 13,000 men to work since the agreement and the Stinnes interests almost 8000. Unemployed and their dependents number more than 300,000 and the impatience of the starving workmen is being aroused.

RUHR CITIES ARE HIT

The situation has been further aggravated by the German government's announcement in all the Ruhr cities that no further payments of unemployment doles can be made by Berlin. Many cities are carrying the chief load of payments themselves, but the finances of the municipalities will not allow a further strain, even though they can print as many paper marks as they please.

An organized protest from the chief Ruhr cities has been sent to Berlin.

Customs Men Take Canadian Liquor Yacht

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—The Dragon, described as a sumptuously equipped yacht, was seized by customs men off Port Jefferson, Long Island, tonight, and a large quantity of liquor was confiscated, it was reported to officials at the barge office here.

The yacht was said to be under Canadian registry, with a crew of six men.

Full details of the capture as regards the amount of liquor on board, or the ownership of the vessel, were lacking. The customs men were cruising in a small boat, it was said, when they noticed several suspicious looking boats being lowered over the side. The customs men drew alongside, boarded the yacht and in their brief report said they found a large quantity of liquor.

COST PER STUDENT EXCEEDS RECEIPTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Dec. 1.—For each student in Yale University the university made an average expenditure of $835 for the year 1922-23, as compared with an average payment of $267 made by each student, figures from the treasurer's office report.

NAVY OIL DEALS BACKED AT QUIZ

(Continued from First Page)

ness, "and no more than I will have convincing you."

The name of Edward L. Doheny was brought into the inquiry when Admiral Robison said his belief that the naval reserves were being drained was based largely on a similar opinion expressed by Mr. Doheny in an informal conversation on board the Huntington in Pensacola Bay in 1917.

"I put more weight on his views," the Admiral continued "than on reports of any paid observer, which later came to my attention."

Mr. Doheny was present today, but was not called, Chairman Root requesting him to attend again Monday.

Senator Walsh by questioning the witness, developed that under the present program, the Navy Department could not hope to get more than 1,606,000 barrels for storage out of Teapot Dome reserve No. 3. On a present estimated production of 25,000,000 barrels, the Senator said, the Navy's 20 per cent royalty would bring 5,000,000 barrels, but "two barrels for one" must be paid for constructing storage.

CAN'T GIVE ESTIMATE

The witness was unable to give an aggregate estimate on the basis for all the reserves in that field.

"Did you plan to continue spending two-thirds of your royalty receipts for storage?" Senator Walsh inquired, "without knowing whether there would be enough storage to meet the Navy's needs?"

Admiral Robinson said the policy, as he understood it, was to carry the storage program as far as possible, but not necessarily to completion. Asked by Senator Smoot whether 47,000,000 barrels represented the minimum reserve consistent with the Navy plans, he answered in the affirmative and added that Congress would find it "necessary to give it to us in one way or another."

The Navy Department holds the belief, the witness said, that "if an adequate supply of oil is maintained where we need it the Navy can guarantee the nation that the next war will not be a war of invasion, but otherwise it cannot."

He announced that the department planned to provide facilities for definite storage of gasoline as well as of fuel oil and lubricants.

"Gasoline is now being stored, without loss in quantity or quality," the witness declared, "in certain places in the tropics. We have not done it, but I am positive that we can do so with the help of recent developments in storage tank design."

FALL WILLING TO TALK

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) Dec. 1. Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, asked by the Morning Journal in a message this afternoon, if he had a statement to make regarding the charges which have recently been made against him before the Senate committee which is investigating the leasing of the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve to the Sinclair interests; if he would accept the "invitation" of the committee to appear before it, and if he had any reply to make to testimony given before the committee by Carl C. Magee, Albuquerque editor, and others regarding his personal financial status, replied as follows from his home at Three Rivers, N. M.

"Senator Smoot, after hearing Magee, and others wired me: 'You ought to come to committee hearings just as soon as possible. You will want to answer some of the testimony given today', to which I answered after referring to record district court Otero county and Magee generally: 'Of course, if necessary, will go there personally after Walsh has concluded.'

"The public will have any healthy or diseased curiosity satisfied and see the utter frivolity and partisan lying attacks to which I have submitted, exposed before the conclusion of this hearing."

ROBBERY SUSPECTS CAPTURED

Fourteen Men and Girl Caught in Raids in Utah and Montana

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 1.—Four men and one 16-year-old girl, thought to be members of a gang of bank robbers, who have been operating for more than a year in Utah and Montana, were taken into custody late today by operatives working under the direction of Sheriff Ben Harries and the local manager of a private detective agency. Other arrests are imminent, the officers stated. Three others are being held on suspicion.

The party was surprised in a house in the suburbs by the officers. A complete set of burglar tools, including an acetylene torch, was found in the house, according to the officers.

The men arrested, gave their names as George Dyer, 46; Thomas Martin, 30; Frank Warren, 45, and Adolph Mechler, 35.

The girl stated she was a niece of Mechler and that her home is in Reading, Pa.

Counting the seven arrested here and seven more said by the authorities to have been arrested in Montana the total number of imprisoned bank robber suspects reaches fourteen. At Havre, Mont., local authorities say, one woman and six men have been arrested.

One of the suspects arrested here is a one-armed man, according to Sheriff Harries, who is suspected of "tipping off" to the gang banks which might easily be robbed.

CHEST DRIVE CLOSES

Fresno Community Workers in Whirlwind Finish

FRESNO, Dec. 1.—Filing of reports by the various team captains at a meeting in Hotel Fresno at 7:30 o'clock tonight will officially close the Fresno Community Chest drive, but according to an announcement by Charles H. Cobb, chairman, work will continue until the quota is reached, if the required $148,000 is not raised at that time.

In a whirlwind finish of the campaign the workers reported early this morning and spent the entire day canvassing for prospect that had not been approached. At the same time the women workers conducted a street campaign.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times DAILY FOUNDED DECEMBER 4, 1881.
The Times Building, First and Broadway.
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SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 2, 1923. VOL. XLII. NO. 264.

BRITISH CHIEFS REST FOR FINISH

(Continued from First Page)

Westminster palace would house its first Socialist House of Commons.

Premier Baldwin, who is spending the week-end at Chequers Court, preparing a speech to be delivered at Liverpool Monday, does not seem greatly worried by the Socialistic fomentations of his son, who is actively campaigning for the Labor party, but he is anxious about the British housewives' vote.

WRITES HOUSEWIVES

Today he sent a letter to the chairman of the Unionist women's organization asserting that his tariff reform program would not mean dearer food, but would result in increased production of home and empire foodstuffs while the tariff would provide a means of reducing the duties on tea and sugar. He declared that the Liberals have no plan for reviving trade quickly and hold out no hope for unemployment, and that the Labor party only offers Socialist schemes which would cause class hatred and ruin.

LLOYD GEORGE HITS BACK

CRICCIETH (Wales) Dec. 1.—From his own front porch Mr. Lloyd George today defended himself before his fellow townspeople against the Conservative campaign poster which represented him as a vain talker who had accomplished nothing.

His recollection was, he said, that the Conservatives were rather glad to have this vain talker take charge in 1914-18 when British finance was in a state of panic and arrangements had to be made to save it from disaster; when shells and rifles, machine guns and cannons had to be forged, and great organizations had to be improvised for turning them out at the shortest notice to support the men in the field "the vain talker" had his uses.

When Germany had broken up three of Great Britain's allies and was on the point of breaking up the fourth; when German submarines were sinking ships by the millions of tons, the "Tory party," the former Premier continued, were frightened—so frightened that they shirked office and begged this "vain talker" to take charge and do his best to pull the country through.

GLAD TO GET HIM

When there was great unrest in England after the war, and there were menacing strikes and movements, the Conservatives were glad to get him, said Mr. Lloyd George.

He remembered another poster in which he figured in 1918, also issued by the Conservative party. It was a more flattering portrait, had carried the words: "Support the man who brought victory."

He could show his opponents one of these posters still sticking to an old brick wall where it had been posted during the 1918 elections.

"It was only when they thought their troubles were over—troubles in Europe and troubles in Ireland, and that trade was beginning to pick up," said Mr. Lloyd George, "that they suddenly discovered I was a 'vain talker' and that the time had come for them to have a change. There is no party which has less right to issue that poster than the Tory party."

HUGHES SPEECH STIRS GERMANS

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BERLIN, Dec. 1. — Secretary Hughes's speech, cabled here in brief form, draws adverse criticism from the conservative and junker organs which querulously complain that the utterances of the American Cabinet chief provide no concrete help for Germany in her present sorry plight.

The conservative Tages Zeitung says Mr. Hughes's statement is obviously intended as impartial, but it is regrettable that Washington remains "under the influence of French propaganda and fails to recognize that not France but Germany is threatened and needs security for the future."

SPEECH SCORED

"If what Poincare understands by security becomes a reality, namely, the complete and permanent subjection of Germany for America's toleration," the newspaper adds, "all good wishes for Germany's prosperity amount to naught."

The Pan-American Deutsche-Zeitung says the speech was of the "Wilsonian type" and the Monarachist Reichs Bote exclaims bitterly: "American statesmen are fond of making high - flown speeches, but when they come to deal with Poincare's tyranny and oppression of a defenseless people they shrug their shoulders and say that Europe is none of their business notwithstanding the fact America by its participation in the war plunged Central Europe into misery."

PREDICT NEW STAND

The Vossiche Zeitung, the only other commentator, declares the speech is the starting point of a new American peace policy for Europe and emphasizes the importance of the fact that France and Great Britain have been driven to the recognition of the necessity of applying new methods in solution of the reparation problem.

The Boersen Zeitung's interpretation of Secretary Hughes's speech is that it shows clearly the United States is keeping a watchful interested attitude. America's solicitude, says the paper, remains as before, mainly concerned with military armaments. If the race for armaments is not halted then the United States "will simply threw over its expressed desire for a peaceful, just solution of all differences, and revert to a ruthless policy of power."

Best Wishes for the Dead

Country Editor: Did Silas Kidder answer your letter, telling that his subscription had expired?

Assistant: He did. He sent back the leter with R.I.P. scrawled across it.—[Boston Transcript.

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Because the Geo. D. Davidson Co. store is located on Spring Street—the financial thoroughfare of Los Angeles—and because this store receives such a very large patronage from business men—men-of-affairs—it has gradually come to be known as a store where one is likely to find just the gift for His Christmas—and find it at a most reasonable price.

This Holiday season we are better prepared than ever before to live up to this reputation. Some of the lines that are unusually attractive are Wrist and Pocket Watches, Waldemar and Dickens Chains, Belt Buckles and Belt Chains, Flasks in Sterling and in Silver-plated ware, Sleeve Links, Scarf Pins, Signet and Stone Rings of individuality, Full-Dress Sets, and fine gold and silver mounted Pens and Pencils.

Right now these stocks are so complete as to make choosing a pleasure. We earnestly request you to make your selection now in advance of the inevitable last-days rush.

Solid green gold links, smartly engine-lined, $4.50; with platinum borders, $12.00.

Green gold links, engraved borders, raised Masonic emblem, $7.50.

About 25 patterns in solid green gold. Richly engine-lined $4.50.

Platinum border on 14-k. green gold. Richly engraved $15.00. Without platinum $7.50.

A Suggestion

Right now there are in progress throughout the city the usual number of "Before Christmas Cut-Price Sales." Here is your opportunity to check up these sale prices with DAVIDSON'S REGULAR PRICES—your opportunity to decide for all time who is to be your jeweler.

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¶ An *examination* of your eyes, a *pair* of spherical *glasses*, in a *frame, complete* for $2.90. One week only.

¶ *Gold or shell frames, toric, fancy shapes* and *double vision glasses* correspondingly *low.*

¶ Let me fit your eyes *My Way.* It's *So Easy* and is worth *your consideration.* To see *well* is *half* the *pleasures of life. Many people* are satisfied with *most anything* as long as they can see *fairly* well. *See Right* while you are at it and thus *care for your eyes* for the *future.* Have an Oculist's *examination—insist upon it.*

¶ I always *try* to be *reasonable* in my charges. No "drops" used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.

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VARIETY CROPS ARE ADVOCATED

Examiners Get Data in Kansas Grain Case

Farmers Blamed for Loss on Wheat Yield

Railroad Men in Protest Against Rate Cut

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 1.—Additional testimony tending to show that diversification of crops is the keynote of economic salvation for North Dakota farmers was introduced at the closing sessions of the Kansas grain rates case before examiners of the Interstate Commerce Commission here.

One witness laid the responsibility for adverse conditions in some sections of the State to the Nonpartisan League during 1917, 1918 and 1919. Another recounted his experience with the "50-50" system of farming to say that this method produced mutually satisfactory results in his case and the railroad group called upon several of their officials and employees to present argument against a cut in grain rates.

RATES ARE REVIEWED

The testimony of the railroad men, reviewed the "crow's nest" argument to the effect that rates on northern lines in the United States are lower than those farther south because the Canadian Pacific, through an agreement with the Canadian government, carried grain on "out of pocket" schedules in return for 25,000,000 acres of land and $25,000,000 once granted the road. The agreement, it was recalled, applies only to a certain section of the Canadian Pacific lines in the Middle West.

The so-called "Kansas rate case" is a fight of wheat-growing States of the Middle West to obtain a 10 per cent reduction in grain schedules. The hearings, which closed in Minneapolis today will be resumed in Spokane the 5th inst.

FARMER TESTIFIES

John O. Fadden, who lives on a farm near Grand Forks, N. D., was the first witness of the afternoon. He testified that he had lived in North Dakota fifty-two years and that his life work had been farming.

"My son and I operate 840 acres ourselves and we work on a 50-50 basis with other men," he said. "I find that diversification is the most successful method of farming in North Dakota. I purchase live stock for the men with whom I am associated, buy them machinery and furnish the land. They do the work.

"In 1920 farmers in my district lost $37,000 by holding wheat for a better price at a time when the current quotation was $2.40 a bushel," Mr. Fadden said.

Benjamin Marks, Cafe Man, Dies in Diet Sanatorium

Benjamin Hermann Marks, well-known cafe and hotel man, died last night at the Chase Diet Sanatorium, following a short illness. He was 54 years of age, a native of Missouri and had lived in Los Angeles for five years. Heart disease is said to have caused his death.

He leaves a widow, Mrs. Emily Estelle Marks, of 2416½ Walton avenue, a brother and other relatives, in Missouri. His brother has been notified and is on his way to Los Angeles.

Mr. Marks was a member of the Blue Lodge and Chapter of the Masonic order and was an Elk.

Funeral services are in abeyance pending the arrival of Mr. Marks's brother. The body is at Pierce Brothers, undertakers.

FIRE CAUSES PANIC IN DOWNTOWN HOTEL

GUESTS RUSH FROM ROOMS AS SMOKE FILLS HALLS; LOSS IS SMALL

Hundreds of guests at the Hollenbeck Hotel were routed from their rooms shortly after 10 o'clock last night when the building was threatened by a fire caused by a gasoline explosion in a hat shop at 210 West Second street.

V. Blanco, proprietor of the hat shop, was cleaning a hat with gasoline in the rear of his shop when a visitor tossed a lighted match to the floor. In an instant the shop was ablaze. Blanco was slightly burned. The fire broke through a partition into the hotel adjoining. Great billows of smoke poured into the hotel lobby and into the corridors. Many of the guests left the building quietly. The loss was estimated at about $500.

AUTO THIEVES BUSY

Fourteen Reported Stolen in Day by California Club

The theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California last night announced that the following machines have been reported missing by their owners during the last twenty-four hours:

Paige touring, 217655 (Eng.;) Hudson touring, 998806; Ford roadster, 4775727 (Eng.;) Hup touring, 430042; Buick coupe, 275032; Jewett touring, 46*660; Chandler roadster, 538868; Ford coupe, 888750; Ford roadster, 49*362; Ford truck, 498342; Ford roadster, 643780; Ford roadster, 465922; Jewett sedan, 83*274; Ford touring, 647715.

Owners of big league baseball teams spend about $500,000 a season to operate.

HARBOR SWEPT BY GALE

Schooners Crash When Anchors Fail to Hold; Navy Launches Swamped and Others Driven Ashore

A forty-mile northeaster was sweeping Los Angeles Harbor late yesterday and working havoc with the smaller craft in the outer port. The gale has delayed the departure of vessels in the harbor, swamped many launches and barges, thrown others ashore and late in the afternoon caused a major collision between two schooners.

Work of unloading the vessels in port has also been greatly hampered by the northeaster.

EXPECTED TO CONTINUE

At a late hour yesterday it was stated at the meteorological station at the harbor that the gale would continue through the night and into the early hours of the morning.

Driven by the gale and the heavy seas accompanying it, the schooner Speedway broke from her moorings in the outer harbor in the afternoon and rammed the schooner Sequica, tearing a large hole in her side above the water line. Tugs were sent out and assisted the two vessels to safe anchorage. The Sequoin is owned by a motion-picture company. The damage was estimated at $6000.

A number of small navy launches were driven ashore during the day by the gale and seas and others were swamped. The latter were rescued by tugs without injury to those aboard.

Vice-Admiral Henry A. Wiley's barge was swamped while attempting to make the New Mexico. The barge was rescued by the Navy tug No. 90 and dragged ashore out of danger.

A motor sailer from the U.S.S. Oklahoma also was reported to have nearly swamped when its motor became disabled.

Smaller craft in the outer harbor have been placed in jeopardy by the heavy winds and tugs are being kept in readiness to aid them in case of need.

According to Z. W. Craig, lookout for the Marine Exchange, the arrival and departure of vessels was not delayed by the wind.

SEARCH ROAD-HOUSE CARS

Dry Officers Confine Activities to Outside of Green Mill and Plantation Cafes; Seize Autos

Fifty members of the Federal and county prohibition enforcement squads last night united for two raids on the Green Mill and the Plantation cafes, with a new method of seeking to halt consumption of liquor.

Twenty-five agents visited each place. They lined up out of sight where the automobiles parked. As guests drove up, the agents stepped out with flashlights, detained the occupants of the cars and searched their machines. They were armed with blanket search warrants, permitting search of vehicles only. Liquor on the hip was safe.

In the cases where liquor was found in the cars, the agents seized the cars and arrested the drivers. As the search went on women screamed, men shouted and arguments started anew with the arrival of each machine. But the agents did not cease activities.

Occupants in the dance halls and dining-rooms were not disturbed in this raid, although previous raids at both places had been centered inside. Last night the agents did not enter the buildings. They kept busy outside.

The raid was the fourth made on the Green Mill since it opened ten days ago. The Plantation was visited last week.

Of the first twenty cars searched at the Green Mill, liquor was found in only one case. The driver, who gave the name of Samuel W. Isaacs to Culver City police, was arrested and his machine held. The agents said they found one pint of liquor in the car. The car of Merle Grindle of San Bernardino was seized later.

Up to a late hour, only three machines had been confiscated at the Plantation. These were a Cunningham, owned by Norman Taurog, motion-picture director, residing at the Wilton Apartments, a Studebaker coupe, owned by W. K. Connor, 1657 West Twenty-fourth street, and a Ford coupe owned by A. Johnson of 4323 Brooklyn avenue. Connor, Johnson and Taurog were taken to the Culver City jail, where all victims of the raids were held until the raids were completed. They were then brought to the County Jail and booked.

As the agents had search warrants which did not permit search of persons they were able to arrest only those unfortunate few who carried liquor in their cars. In Connor's machine they found less than a pint of wine, and in Johnson's car a similar amount of whisky.

The search at each place was systematic. Four agents jumped on each car as it drew up to park. They ordered the occupants to step out, then made an exhaustive search of the machine.

Manager Wolff of the Plantation was much excited at the methods used in the raid, and asserted that his business would be ruined if the agents persisted in similar raids.

DRIVER KILLS TWO, FLEES

Mother and Daughter Run Down at Pasadena; Large Green Death Car Evades Pursuer

Two women, an aged mother and her daughter, were knocked down and killed by a speeding touring car at the intersection of Colorado and Oak streets, Pasadena, last night. The women were left dying in the street after which the driver eluded a pursuing motorist.

The women were Mrs. Mary E. Wiley and her daughter, Miss Jessie Wiley, living at 215 South Oak street, Pasadena. Mrs. Wiley was 73 years of age and her daughter 42. They were walking to a motion-picture show.

As they were crossing the street at Colorado and Oak streets, the large green touring car bore down on them, threw their bodies into the air. Dr. C. W. Rowley, who arrived shortly afterward, found both women dead. Mrs. Wiley had suffered a fractured skull and two broken legs, while her daughter's neck was broken.

The only witness of the affair was L. A. Ducey of 1718 Casa Grande, who was coming behind the big car in his automobile. He chased the speeding machine, but was unable to get close enough to get its number and lost sight of the auto at Arcadia.

Pasadena police sent word to outlying districts to be on the watch, and a machine answering the description was stopped at San Bernardino a short time later. But the occupants gave proof that they had not been in Pasadena during the night.

TROOPS ARE MOBILIZED IN MEXICO

Government Moves to Meet Rebellious Stand of Figueroa

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 1.—The mobilization of 6000 troops of infantry, cavalry and artillery from detachments stationed in the States of Puebla, Morelos, Mexico and Michoacan has been ordered by the War Department to meet the situation created by the rebellious attitude of Gen. Romulo Figueroa, chief of military operations in the State of Guerrero.

A squadron of four airplanes left this morning for Puente de Ixtla where it will await orders. Part of the froces mobilized are actually in readiness in the River Balsas region and Acapulco.

Confidence is expressed by the War Department that fighting will not be necessary when Figueroa learns the extent of the preparations, and the government's determined attitude to suppress the movement.

It is reported that a conference is being carried on by telegraph between President Obregon and Figueroa.

Figueroa is said to have 800 men, from the Seventy-eighth Battalion, the movement being seconded by Gens. Epifanio Rodriguez, who is reorganizing the forces, and Crisoforo Ocampo, who is reported to be raising funds by forced loans and other means in Iguala.

A train carrying 100,000 pesos for Gov. Rodolfo Neri's administration on its way to Chilpancingo, capital of Guerrero, has been captured, according to unconfirmed reports. The whereabouts of Neri is unknown, although he was last reported at Chilpancingo with a small escort, and it is feared he has been seized.

Gen. Figueroa is said to have left Iguala for Xochiapan to head forces for concentration on Chichihualpo, which is between Iguala and Chilpancingo. Passengers arriving from Iguala say the movement broke out Friday morning.

Report Obregon Has Undergone Severe Relapse

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 1.—Having worked far into the morning, President Obregon is reported in special dispatches from Celeaya, where he is convalescing, to have suffered a relapse and has been ordered to bed by attending physicians for a complete rest.

The executive recently has been described as virtually recovered from his recent illness, but serious events in Guerrero, where Gen. Figueroa is showing a rebellious attitude, and in Michoacan, where the situation is reported to have assumed a stormy aspect, and the necessity of considering other important problems forced him to exert himself beyond his strength.

All the President's engagements have been canceled and it is not stated when it will be possible for him to resume actual control of affairs.

[New York Times Copyright]

CELAYA (Mex.) Dec. 1.—President Obregon has suffered a serious relapse. Three American specialists are in attendance. His condition is reported as grave.

GEORGE FREDERICK DOW

George Frederick Dow, well-known figure in the development of Soutern California, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Geirgia Lee, 146 East Sixty-sixth street. Mr. Dow, who was 78 years of age, was for some years Chief of Police of Coronado. The body was taken to Pierce Brothers' undertaking establishment. Funeral services will be announced later.

KENTUCKY DEATH ROLL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 1.—D. M. Starks, 60 years old, general manager of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, died after being ill three days of grip. A heart attack caused his death. He was born in Logan county (Ky.) and began work for the Louisville and Nashville as a messenger.

Dr. Joseph Andrey Wilson, 81 years old, died at his home in Paris after a two weeks' illness.

ADAMS STREET BANK IS ROBBED

Thousand Dollars Stolen by Lone Bandit

Five Employees and Patrons Forced to Wall

Robber Fires One Shot and Slips From View

A lone left-handed bandit with a nickel-plated gun last night walked into the West Adams State Bank, 5047 West Adams street, held up five bank employees, three customers and the wife of the bank cashier, collected $1000 in small bills and silver, walked out of the door, fired one shot and vanished, apparently into thin air.

It was at 9 o'clock sharp when he entered the bank. He seemed very nervous, according to Cashier H. F. Buchanan, as he sauntered to the cashier's cage, looked it over and then walked behind the railing.

ORDER GIVEN

"Throw up your hands!" he demanded. Cashier Buchanan and his wife, who live at 2120 Virginia Road; H. H. Merriam, teller, 5047 West Adams street; Miss Florence Harding, clerk, 2707 Alface avenue; Miss Grace Arnold, clerk, 2430 Thirty First avenue, and George Harris, custodian, 2823 Verdun avenue, complied at once.

"Where is the money—I must have the money," was the man's next contribution. The cashier pointed to cash drawer. Outside the cage were W. K. Hurck, 2922 Bucklow avenue; Miss S. V. Montgomery, 2404 Thirty-first avenue, and William Wolf, a baker, living immediately across the street. The bandit ordered them to line up against the wall. Then, transferring his gun from his left hand to his right, he scooped the money from the cash drawer and ran.

SITUATION SEEN

Meanwhile, pedestrians had noticed the queer position of those inside the bank offices and had called the police; but through some mistake the Culver City police were notified.

The robber, after leaving the bank, ran around a corner, fired into the air, and disappeared. He was described as being about five feet seven inches in height, and wearing a dark raincoat and cap. He was unmasked; and apparently was an American.

LOSS COVERED

"I'll know him if I ever see him again," Cashier Buchanan said. The bank, which is an independent institution and has been in operation but a short time, was fully insured against loss.

A motorcycle officer of the Culver City department, arriving, made a tour of the district without result. He was reinforced in a short while by detectives from the Los Angeles department.

POLITICIANS PREPARE TO START RACE

Presidential Candidate and Governorship Factors in Dakota Contests

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PIERRE (S. D.) Dec. 1.—The advance guard of proposal men to the State convention which will sit here Tuesday were arriving in the capital today with indications that a large percentage of the delegates, especially of the Republican party, will have arrived by Sunday night.

Sunday night and Monday will be important periods, as conferences then are expected to iron out many troublesome problems. Although there is some expectation throughout the State that the big Republican fight will be between the adherents of President Coolidge and Senator Hiram Johnson of California for the Presidential nomination, the belief is general here that there are other things more likely to produce the real fight of the convention.

While the eyes of the nation are more or less centered on the South Dakota conventions as the first indication of sentiment for Presidential candidates, the contest between Governor W. H. McMaster and Senator Thomas Sterling for the Senatorial nomination offers much more opportunity for a real struggle.

The Gubernatorial contest also holds possibilities and the platform building may develop into the most important convention matter.

RADIO TO BROADCAST MESSAGE FROM BIBLE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CINCINNATI, Dec. 1.—A daily radio message taken from the Bible will be added today to the programs of many broadcasting stations, it was announced by the Radio Bible Service Bureau, organized here "to give the world daily a message from the Word of God." The bureau is nonsectarian and not for profit, and furnishes a month's copy free to all broadcasting stations desiring the service.

DR. CARR

I OFFER YOU MY PERSONAL SERVICE
All operations without pain. Special attention given to painless extraction of teeth.
FREE EXAMINATION AND ADVICE
Minimum Prices

GOLD CROWNS, 22k	$ 5.00
PORCELAIN CROWNS	5.00
BRIDGE WORK	5.00
SET OF TEETH	10.00

DR. CARR
230-31 O. T. Johnson Bldg
Broadway at Fourth
Hours, 9 to 5:30. Phone 67553.
Sunday and Evening Appointments.

For Helpful Christmas Gift suggestions see the Birkel Company's large advertisement on page 27, Part II

The BIRKEL COMPANY
446-448 Broadway
The Steinway House

Utility

Gifts of utility are always in high favor. You will find fine stationery in Owl Stores—and fountain pens and pencils. Perfumes and ivory type articles are ever appreciated. Buying at "The Owl" is an assurance of quality.

The Owl Drug Co
46 Stores in 21 Cities
A National Institution Thirty-one Years Old

Wedgewood
QUALITY FUEL ECONOMY SERVICE
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

A Good-sized Oven

Roast of lamb, potatoes, string beans, peppers, a pudding, and apples to bake! Six things, all cooking in separate dishes.

You save gas and save time when you cook the whole dinner at once in a roomy Wedgewood oven. Ask your dealer to show you his Wedgewoods.

MADE IN THE WEST
Sold through western dealers
Holbrook, Merrill and Stetson, Los Angeles, Cal.
Distributors Southern California and Arizona
Wedgewood parts always obtainable

Lighting Fixtures

Factory To You

An example of the remarkable Values we offer in our lighting fixtures.

See Our Complete Display Write for Our Mail Order Catalogue

$8.00
(No Lamps)

Pacific Coast Electrical Supply Co
(INC.)
RELIABLE FIXTURESMITHS
509 E. 7TH ST Phone 827467

A Business Built Around A Slogan

Many years ago, when the Geo. D. Davidson Co. was just organized, it was thought wise to adopt a slogan that in a concise, understandable way would tell to the world the underlying policies of our business.

That slogan was

"A Confidence-Inspiring Jewelry Store"

—a short way of saying that here should be the home of the Square Deal — that here, every transaction should be measured by "The Golden Rule."

How well these policies have succeeded is known to every banker, to every business man and woman in our Southland. Each year, in good times and in bad, the Davidson business has forged ahead. Other jewelry stores have started up, had their brief day and closed their doors to open no more. Attractively advertised so-called "cut-price sales" have had their innings on every hand—and through it all the Geo. D. Davidson Co. has grown and grown until today its name is recognized everywhere as a synonym for integrity and wholesome merchandising.

Right now, in advance of Christmas, when bright lights and specious advertisements are beckoning you thither and yon, the Geo. D. Davidson Co. store is ready as of old to be your Safe Harbor. Here you will find the same attractive merchandise, the same fair prices and the same cordial reception.

Dependable Watches

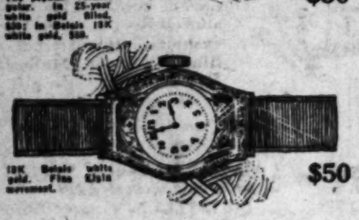
Christmas is the one day in the year when every one who is not the owner of a good watch hopes to receive one. No other gift is as popular—none other so useful. It is doubtful if anywhere in the West there is a more likable collection of dependable watches than at Davidson's. Good to look at, faithful as timekeepers, and whether the price be $5 or $2000, the utmost value for your money. The prestige that attaches to a gift from the Geo. D. Davidson Co. will reflect a deal of credit upon the donor.

$43

$40

$45

$50



$50

Geo. D. Davidson Co.
"A Confidence-Inspiring Jewelry Store"
445 SOUTH SPRING ST.

PECANS: Large Selected Choice No. 1 Grade—35 cents pound. Very rich and full meated, Soft Shell, from center of Texas Pecan industry, direct from grower to consumer, 10 lbs. to 100 lbs. Cash with order. Ref.: First National Bank.
McCOWN & SON, Rated Merchants, Whitney, Texas

Copper Etchings in Sepia Tones
A beautiful pictorial rotogravure section containing from eight to twelve pages is issued each week with the SUNDAY TIMES.

REVEALS TERMS OF SHIPS' BOARD

Chairman Farley Tells of New Agreement

Plans General Consolidation of All Routes

Will Bring Lines Under Body's Supervision

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Terms of the new agreement under which managing agents of government shipping tonnage will operate were announced today by Chairman Farley of the Shipping Board as the next step in the plan for a general consolidation of routes and their eventual operation under the board's supervision.

Modification of the managing operators' agreement, in effect for several years, which guaranteed Shipping Board agents a percentage of the gross receipts from operations was announced by the board in the following statement:

"The only compensation the agent may receive shall be an adequate fixed commission on freight earnings, subject to reduction by the board when shown to be excessive, and in addition such compensation as may be determined by the board in the case of minimum cargoes; all other items of commission or fees are abolished.

TO FIX EXPENDITURES

"The practice of granting agents' allowances or lump sums for husbanding the ship, for deck and engine-room supplies, and subsistence is abolished, and the agents will hereafter confine expenditures for such matters within limits to be fixed by the board and account to the board for them.

"The trade name under which a line or route is operated with vessels of the board, is to be made subject to the approval of the board and will be the property of the board.

"Any agent receiving either directly or indirectly any profit or benefit from services rendered or supplies furnished to vessels of the board operated by him must credit on commissions otherwise payable to him the amount of such profits. No agent, as representative of the board, shall trade with any individual, firm or corporation where he may have an interest, except first with the approval of the board.

BARS FOREIGN OPERATORS

"Except with the approval of the board, no managing agents will be employed who operates, either as agent, owner or charterer, foreign flag vessels competing with lines operated by or for the Shipping Board."

"It is hoped," said an accompanying statement, "that the above plan will preserve to the government the benefits accruing from the operations and for the present expenditure of government funds."

Consolidation of the various routes, beginning with the North Atlantic-United Kingdom lines, Chairman Farley said, will be put into effect "as rapidly as possible."

Details for the merging of the North Atlantic services are being worked out by a committee of the board composed of Vice-Chairman O'Connor and Commissioners Benson and Plummer.

"Eventually," the chairman added, "we hope to get the maximum amount of money from cargoes while at the same time expending a minimum amount of money to do it."

COWS SIXTY DINERS AND CLEANS TILL

Lone Bandit Gets $350 in Daring Hold-up of Green Lantern Cafe

Three score patrons dining yesterday evening at the Green Lantern Cafe, 1901 West Seventh street, were cowed by a determined young bandit who entered the cashier's compartment with leveled revolver and scooped up all the money in the till. He escaped with $350.

C. Heinbach, proprietor of the cafe, was counting the evening's receipts when the bandit appeared. He jammed his revolver against Mr. Heinbach's side with the command: "Lay the coin down and shut your mouth or I'll kill you."

A patron at a near-by table started to rise. The bandit ordered him to sit down and menaced him with the revolver. After pocketing the contents of the cash register he walked leisurely out and headed east on Seventh street. He was trailed three blocks by guests, finally disappearing behind some billboards.

Police were summoned by Mr. Heinbach and began a search of the neighborhood. The bandit was described as about 25 years of age, tall, slender, wearing a brown suit and a cap.

Widow of Judge Dies at Home of Daughter Here

Mrs. Olin Wellborn, widow of the late Judge Olin Wellborn, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Burton Green, at 1601 Lexington Drive, Beverly Hills.

Mrs. Wellborn was born in August, 1847, in Georgia. She was married to Judge Wellborn in August, 1866 at Barnesville, in that State. Shortly afterward she and her husband moved to Texas. They came to California in 1887.

Four children survive. They are Mrs. Green, Mrs. Roland Bishop, Judge Charles Wellborn and Olin Wellborn, Jr. Mrs. Wellborn was a member of the Daughters of the Confederacy, and of the Baptist Church. Funeral services will be conducted at the Green residence Monday at 11 a.m. W. A. Brown will officiate as funeral director.

Germans may use the force of the tides to aid them to gain the power lost through their coal fields.

RADICALS BOLT SENATE CAUCUS

Six Republicans Refuse to Attend Conference

Position of Party in Upper House Critical

Democrats Also Have Five Black Sheep

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Indicative of the new order of things in American politics is the fact that six Senators, elected as Republicans, declined to go into the Republican conference today to select the majority party's choices for the Senate organization. They hold aloof from their nominal party associates in order to express their independence of party fealty and to be in a position to join any anti-Republican movement that may be launched later.

These Senators are Norris of Nebraska, La Follette of Wisconsin, Ladd and Frazier of North Dakota, Brookhart of Iowa and Borah of Idaho.

Inasmuch as, including these six, there are only fifty-one Republicans in the Senate, a number of whom were not in town today, as against forty-three Democrats and two Farmer-Laborites, the defection is regarded as serious. However, the Senate takes some comfort in the fact that Senator Howell of Nebraska, presumed to be quite as independent of party as some of the others, attended and took part in the conference.

OUTLOOK CRITICAL

No gift of second sight is needed to distinguish that it will be extremely difficult to do business in the Senate this winter. Eighteen new Senators in that body are to take their seats on Monday—eleven Democrats, five Republicans and two Farmer-Laborites. This is an extraordinarily large number of new members. On most of them, party ties sit lightly. Like those who refused to go into the Republican conference today, several are inclined to make up their own definitions of party doctrine and party policy and to change their own definitions at will and as best suits their needs for votes. This is a condition found on both sides of the Chamber.

As for the new third party representation in the Senate, namely, the two Farmer-Laborites from Minnesota, Magnus Johnson and Henry Shipstead, there are no assurances that they can agree between themselves as to the principles of their party. Each has some reason to believe that he and not the other is the real head of the party organization.

In Senators Sheeler of Montana, Copeland of New York, Dill of Washington, Neely of West Virginia and Mayfield of Texas, all nominal Democrats, the Democrats are not sure whether they have obtained special assets or liabilities. They are quite as much disposed as their Republican colleagues, Senators Frazier and Brookhart, to leave their party reservation whenever they think that political conditions at home make such action advisable. Senator Mayfield was the candidate of the Ku Klux Klan in Texas and Democratic leaders there are contesting his election on the grounds of fraud.

Senators Wheeler of Montana and Dill of Washington had the same intention in their campaign on the Farmer-Labor party in Minnesota and the Nonpartisan League in North Dakota. The edict of Democratic party leaders means little in their young lives.

MANY NEW HANDS

Of the eighteen new Senators, four are former State governors, namely, Ralston of Indiana, Ferris of Michigan and Edwards of New Jersey, Democrats, and Frazier of North Dakota, Republican. Five others have seen service in the national House of Representatives, namely, Stephens of Mississippi and Dill of Washington, Democrats; Greene and Dale of Vermont and Fess of Ohio, Republicans. But the others have not had large experience in public affairs. For the most part they are new political timber.

An examination of the election returns shows that only one of the eighteen received more than one-third of the available votes in his district, due to the nonvoting habits of the American people. Senator Frazier was elected by the votes of 34.5 per cent of the voters of North Dakota. The next highest proportionate vote was that given to Senator Ralston of Indiana 32.8 per cent of the voters of his State casting their ballots for him. Senator Howell got the ballots of 32.1 per cent of the voters of Nebraska, but from that point the percentages range sharply downward, reaching the lowest point in the case of Senator Stephens of Mississippi, who was elected by the affirmative votes of 7.3 per cent of his State's voting population.

Janitors of Paris have a "house organ" which is issued regularly and is devoted to their interests.

HUSBAND MUST GET THE COIN

Court Orders Him to Pay His Family $100 Monthly for Support

HIBBING (Minn.) Dec. 1. Jim Lathey must make $100 a month, so Judge Silliman decreed when Lathey was taken before him on a complaint of his wife, who charged that he was not giving her proper support.

"What if I don't make $100 a month?" Lathey asked Judge Silliman.

"But you've got to make it and turn it over to your wife," the judge replied.

Not only must Lathey make $100 a month, but he must find two men who will guarantee that he gives to his wife $100 a month to provide the necessaries of life.

All he makes over that amount he can have, the judge said.

FIRST VACATION IN FORTY YEARS

Head of Lord & Thomas Firm Visits City

Shows Huge Annual Waste in Advertising

Expert Says Many Spend Money Blindly

"Sums aggregating $1,000,000,000 are spent on advertising every year in the United States and of this amount about $900,000,000 is wasted."

This is the statement of Claude C. Hopkins of Chicago, president of Lord & Thomas, one of the oldest advertising agencies in the country and said to do the largest advertising business in the world.

Mr. Hopkins, who is a guest at the Ambassador Hotel, is taking his first vacation in thirty-nine years.

"In the advertising game you can't take a vacation if you want to succeed," he said. "I've never missed a day since I started almost forty years ago. The first sixteen years I didn't even take Sundays off."

Lord and Thomas, which was established fifty years ago, is now doing an annual business of $12,000,000.

Speaking of the great waste of money in advertising, Mr. Hopkins said one of the reasons for this is that so many advertisers spend their money blindly.

"The head of one concern that annually spends $700,000 on advertising confided to me that he didn't know whether his advertising paid or not—that it was possible his firm might do the same business without spending a cent.

"That's poor business. Results from advertising can be readily traced in any line—in some lines, like the mail order business, even down to the fraction of a cent. But a lot of advertisers won't face facts—they don't want to take the trouble to find out whether their publicity pays. They advertise as a matter of course, pay the bills, hope it pays and let it go at that. They shrink from the shock it might be to learn they are wasting their money."

In this connection Mr. Hopkins referred to the impossibility of telling whether any commodity placed on the market for the first time would sell. Though much waste still prevails in advertising, Mr. Hopkins said conditions are improving.

"In the old days advertising was one of the most uncertain things in the world. More scientific methods are gradually being introduced, however, and today any advertiser so disposed can make his publicity as safe as any other department of his business by observing a few underlying principles that have been established through years of experience."

Mr. Hopkins is the author of a text-book on advertising.

RAIN FALLS IN VALLEY; COLD WAVE

Precipitation in Imperial District .67 of an Inch; Mercury Drops to 34

December was ushered into the Imperial Valley with rain, which began falling early yesterday morning soon after other Southern California counties emerged from a rainy day and night. The storm, which continued all during the day, was accompanied by the coldest weather the valley has experienced so far this year, the mercury falling to 34 degrees. According to official records, the precipitation was .67 of an inch at 6 p.m.

Rain in Los Angeles and other Southland counties, which began to fall Friday about noon, continued during the night until early in the morning. The total precipitation for the storm in many localities was considerable. San Fernando Valley points reported figures as high as .88 of an inch, while Los Angeles, Orange and San Bernardino county points reported a downfall ranging from .60 to .75 of an inch.

SERVICES ARRANGED FOR MRS. A. E. LING

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna E. Ling, 77 years of age, who died Friday at her home, 236 East Twenty-fourth street, will be conducted tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Pierce Brothers chapel. Interment will be at the Odd Fellows' Cemetery.

Mrs. Ling was born in Belgrade, Me. She had been a resident of Los Angeles for the past thirty-six years. Her husband, George L. Ling, died several years ago.

NEW METHOD HEALS RUPTURE

Kansas City Doctor's Discovery Makes Truss or Operation Unnecessary.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.)—(Special) A new discovery which experts agree, has no equal for curative effects in all rupture cases, is the latest accomplishment of Dr. Andrews, the well-known Hernia specialist of this city. The extraordinary success of this new method proves that it holds and heals a rupture. It weighs only a few ounces. Has no hard gouging pads, no elastic belt, no leg straps, no steel bands, and is as comfortable as a light garment. It has enabled hundreds of persons to throw away trusses and declare their rupture absolutely healed. Many of these had serious double ruptures, from which they had suffered for years. It is Dr. Andrews's ambition to have every ruptured person enjoy the quick relief, comfort and healing power of his discovery, and he will send it on free trial to any reader of The Times who writes him at his office, 1813 Koch Building, Kansas City, Mo. He wants one person in each neighborhood to whom he can refer. If you wish to be rid of rupture for good, without an operation, take advantage of the doctor's free offer. Write him today.—[Advertisement.

SHOES — C. K. Baker — HOSIERY

The Fascinating "Carlton" 12.50

A new step-in Pump—Black Satin, Black Suede, also Black Patent—turn sole—covered LXV heel.

Exquisite both in style and materials, this pattern fits the foot smoothly and revels the natural grace of the ankle.

Watch our windows carefully. For almost every day we add beautiful new models, which are always ahead of the current fashions. Baker footwear is original and distinctive. The prices are always extremely moderate.

Early Gift Suggestions From The Baker Stores
FOR WOMEN: Shoes, Hosiery, Buckles, Slippers.
FOR MEN, BOYS and CHILDREN: Shoes, Slippers, or a Baker Gift Bond issued in any amount.

HOSIERY — C. K. Baker — HOSIERY

Introducing The New Shade "Dawn"

Extremely smart when worn with black footwear!

See the clever display of "Dawn" stockings in all Baker windows.

A light, delicate color that will meet with the instant approval of those who appreciate dainty, stylish effects. Offered in

Chiffon

of superb quality silk, strong enough for every-day wear, beautiful enough for any day
Moderately priced from 3.00 to 4.00

Baker's Hosiery "Specials" at $2.00 (3 Prs. $5.50), $2.45 (3 Prs. $7), $2.95 (3 Prs. $8.50), are all remarkable values.

629 S. Broadway
451 S. Broadway
410 S. Broadway
C. K. Baker
412 W. 7th St.
311 W. 5th St.
6664 Hollywood Blvd.

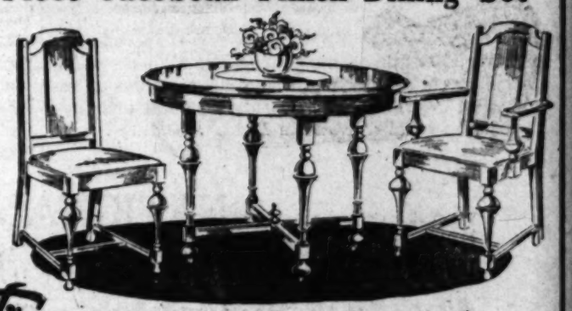
This Year Give Practical Gifts—Shoes and Stockings

Christmas Furniture Sale

$47.85 7-Piece Jacobean Finish Dining Set

William and Mary—
Reg. $81.65 Value

Exactly as pictured. Round 45-inch top table, six-foot extension, with Arm Chair and five Dining Chairs—choice of Tapestry or Leather seats.



Brent's
WE TRUST THE PEOPLE
716-18-20 SO. MAIN ST

William and Mary style—a neat little set to attractively furnish the dining room at a medium price.

Be sure you are in Brent's—this sign on our windows is your guide to greater furniture values. Watch for it.

WHERE TO GO—HOW TO GET THERE

Quick answers to questions regarding resorts, hotels, theaters, schools, depots, etc., may be had by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone: Metropolitan 0700.

COLLEGE BOOT SHOPS

—feminine footwear fashions that reach the utmost in

Vogue and Value

Thousands of feminine patrons enthusiastically acclaim the merits of "College" shoes; thousands of satisfied customers have tested the worth of the "College" idea of producing high-grade, beautifully styled feminine footwear at extremely LOW PRICES—and what a glorious collection they are, each and every pair an OUTSTANDING VALUE as well as DISTINCTIVE STYLE.

See them . . Compare them . .

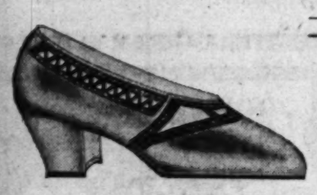
Get to know
"College Shoe Service"

THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

—of black suede
—of black kid
Only—
$5.85

—of black satin
—of black kid
—of brown satin
—of patent, here for—
$6.85

—of beige suede
—of black suede
$7.85
—of black satin, $6.85.

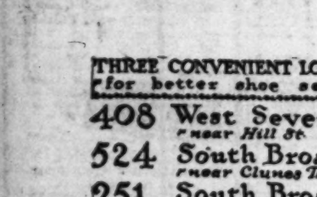


—of black satin
—of patent
Just—
$7.85

—of black suede
—of patent
—of black kid
—of brown satin
—of black satin
—of brown kid or "Log Cabin" suede, for—
$8.85

—of beige suede, mouse kid overlay
—of brown satin, brown suede overlay.
—of black suede, patent overlay, here for
$9.85

—of black satin..$8.85
—of all patent $8.85
—of "Log Cabin" suede $7.85



—Silver Slippers
—stylish low heels
$9.85

THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS for better shoe service.
408 West Seventh St near Hill St.
524 South Broadway near Clunes Theatre
251 South Broadway near Third St.
JUST FEMININE FOOTWEAR.
JUST MODERATE PRICES

RETENTION OF POTTER ASKED

Los Angeles Jobbers to Appeal to Coolidge

Unchanged Trade Board Plea of Local Chamber

Resolution is Adopted by Local Body

President Calvin Coolidge will be asked by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce to maintain the Interstate Commerce Commission as it is now organized by the reappointment of Commissioner Mark H. Potter on the expiration of his ter on the 21st inst.

The Associated Jobbers of Los Angeles, represented by its secretary, F. P. Gregson, asked that this action be taken by the chamber. After investigation the following resolution was presented to the organization's directors by the transportation committee:

RESOLUTION ADOPTED

"Whereas, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce through its board of directors has recently indorsed the 1920 Transportation Act requesting that no further legislation disturb the act until it has been given a good fair trial, and

"Whereas, the vacancy at this time upon the Interstate Commerce Commission would disturb the perfect understanding of the commission and the workings of this act,

WIRE PROPOSED

"Be it, therefore, resolved, that this committee recommend to the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce that they wire the President of the United States confirming their former position in connection with the 1920 Transportation Act and respectfully suggest that no change be made in the personnel of the commission."

HAWAIIANS FETED AT RECEPTION

University Visitors at Dance in Their Honor; Film Lots Seen

Members of the football team of the University of Hawaii which met Pomona College on Thanksgiving, were honored guests of the Chamber of Commerce and the Hawaiian Society at a reception and dance last night at the Alexandria. The affair was a colorful episode in the two days' entertainment arranged for the team in Los Angeles. Yesterday morning the football team and the staff of the University, which came with the players, visited Universal City and the Fairbanks Studio and saw how films are made. Today they will visit the beaches as the guests of Duke Kahanamoku.

The atmosphere at the dance was distinctively Hawaiian. A native orchestra brought across the waters by Representative E. K. Fernandez furnished the music. The dancers wore the usual leis. Honor guests besides the team included President A. L. Dean of the university; Otto Klum, coach; Thomas Beveridge, trainer, and Representative Fernandez; Richard Walton Tully, film producer and author of "The Bird of Paradise," and Coach Nixon of Pomona College. Close to 150 persons attended.

The committee in charge was Lorrin Andrews, chairman; Mrs. C. K. Steele, Mrs. C. A. Fuller and Joseph Chang.

I.W.W. Pickets Arrested After Dispute in Cafe

Attempts by I.W.W.'s to put a Los Angeles restaurant owner out of business because he wouldn't tolerate employment of one of their kind, maintaining it was detrimental to his business, yesterday resulted in the arrest of nine men, several of whom were charged with picketing at Los Angeles Harbor.

The trouble started the day before when Chis Callas, proprietor of the Union Cafe, in the Harbor district, hired an extra waitress and shortly after, discharged her as inefficient.

Yesterday morning she reported back at work, asserting she had the backing of wobblies who stood ready to blacklist the cafe if she was not reinstated. Callas refused and immediately a boycott was declared.

Wobblies were reported in front of the cafe stopping those desiring to enter, telling them Callas had been unfair to their organization.

Police arrested John Elliott and W. H. Norris on charges of violating the picketing ordinance and a short time later arrested E. J. Theriolt for attempting to beat a cafe employee. Charles Grant, arrested at same place shortly after, was booked as a "vag," and Herman A. Berg and Phillip Matson jailed on suspicion of criminal syndicalism. Lovis S. Frye, Robert Milos and A. Lorier followed others to jail on picketing charges.

TAX ON IMMIGRANTS LATEST BONUS PLAN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Payment of a soldiers bonus with funds raised by a poll tax of $250 on each immigrant and $50 on every alien resident, a tax of 2 per cent gross income of foreign corporations in the United States, an increase in the inheritance tax and an excess profits tax is proposed in a bill drafted by Representative Watkins, Democrat, Oregon.

The bill provides for compensation to former service men at the rate of $1.25 a day for foreign service and $1 for home service, the maximum cash payment being $625. Six methods of receiving the bonus are provided as follows: Adjusted service pay, adjusted service certificates, credit on any form of government insurance held by the veterans, vocational training, farm or home aid, and land settlement aid.

FOUR RICH MEN BACK MRS. PEETE

Attorney Says Millionaires Are Aiding Woman's Fight for Freedom

Four Los Angeles millionaires are backing the fight for freedom of Lofie Louise Peete, convicted murderess, serving a life sentence in San Quentin for the slaying of Jacob Charles Denton, wealthy mining broker.

This was admitted yesterday evening by Attorney James E. Fenton, Mrs. Peete's counsel, before he boarded a train for San Francisco. His visit to the northern city has a twofold purpose, he said. One purpose concerns the trial of a case pending in a San Francisco court; the other is relative to the filing of a writ of habeas corpus for the release of Mrs. Peete on the ground that she was not represented by counsel during her trial in the Superior Court of Los Angeles.

Application for the writ will be filed within two weeks, according to Attorney Fenton. It will be founded on the contention that the office of County Public Defender has no legal basis and that, therefore, Mrs. Peete was not duly represented. Public Defender Aggeler acted for her during her trial. Various other points of law will be embodied in the writ, which will seek to have Mrs. Peete remanded to the custody of the Sheriff of Los Angeles county, including the thirteenth or alternative juror permitted by California law, which, it is alleged, is an infringement of a defendant's rights during trial as set forth in Article XIV of the United States Constitution.

Of the millionaires backing Mrs. Peete's fight for liberty and a new trial, two of them are said to be personally acquainted with her and have the motive of friendship. The other two have been interested in the case, according to Attorney Fenton, through the belief that she was not fairly convicted and the desire to give her an opportunity of telling her story on the witness stand.

KIDDIE KOOP FUND AIDED BY BENEFIT

More Than 500 Couples at Society Ball at Biltmore; Jackie Coogan Host

More than 500 couples, among them many Los Angeles society leaders, attended the Kiddie Koop benefit ball at the Biltmore last night. According to T. R. Bishop, Jr., president of the organization, the affair was one of the most successful staged for the benefit of the Kiddie Koop.

Jackie Coogan donated his services by acting as juvenile host to the young and old who attended the affair. He was assisted by a handful of young children who are being cared for at the Kiddie Koop. It was a big night for the youngsters whose only pleasures in life come in proportion to the charitable spirit of those in Los Angeles who are in a position to help them. Among the entertainment features of the evening was a gorgeous fashion show staged by Willard H. George, the gowns by Walter Switzer of Westlake Square.

Among the patronesses were: Mrs. Frank Barham, Mrs. Fred Baruch, Mrs. E. R. Brainerd, Mrs. Benjamin Bradford, Mrs. C. C. Chapman, Mrs. M. D. De Mond, Mrs. Ralph Hagen, Mrs. Ralph Hamlin, Mrs. P. H. Hostetler, Mrs. W. L. Karnes, Mrs. Fred Deistikow, Mrs. Arthur Letts, Jr., Mrs. W. G. MacAdoo, Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy, Mrs. Don O. Melveny, Mrs. John O. Melveny, Mrs. George Leslie Smith, Mrs. Grace Thomas, Mrs. Arthur Wright.

LASK FUNERAL RITES

Friends and Relatives Attend Services for Engineer

Friends and relatives of Howard A. Lask, assistant meter engineer of the Southern Counties Gas Company of California, who was accidentally asphyxiated Wednesday near Whittier in attempting to change a meter plate in a gas-filled vault, attended his funeral yesterday at the funeral parlor of Ives & Warren, Pasadena. Services were in the mortuary chapel and later at the Altadena Cemetery where the body was buried.

Lask, a native of Pasadena, ranked high in the engineering circles of the Southern Counties Gas Company with whom he had been employed for four years. Prior to that he had been affiliated in an engineering capacity with the Empire Gas and Fuel Company at Bartlesville, Okla.

He attended public schools of Pasadena and the Throop Polytechnic Institute, now known as the California Institute of Technology. Four years later he was graduated from Stanford University. He then specialized for two years in the Missouri School of Mines from which he was graduated. He followed gas engineering since graduating from college. He was a member of the Pacific Coast Gas Association.

CHINESE SLEEP IN AND ROB PRINTERY

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]
[Copyright, 1923, Public Ledger.]

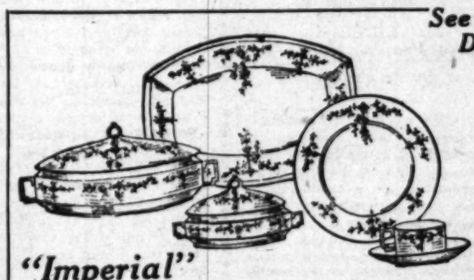
HONGKONG, Nov. 2.—A gang of Chinese desperadoes entered a printing establishment at 9 o'clock in the evening here, and remained until 5 o'clock the following morning. They first rounded up all the occupants, including the proprietor, tied and gagged them and then locked them in a back room.

After ransacking the place and seizing $450, they proceeded to make themselves comfortable. Rigging up beds, some went to sleep. Others searched for books and spent a few hours reading while they smoked stolen cigars.

Greatly refreshed and considerably richer, they eventually stole out of the place and it was not until some hours later that the imprisoned men were discovered and released.

Special Sale of Fine Imported Genuine China Dinner Sets. Special Prices and Special Terms for Christmas Gift Shoppers

See Window Display



"Imperial"

50-pc. $39.85; $4 Down, $1.50 Week
100-pc. $68.85; $5 Down, $2.00 Week
A new and dainty pattern in fine imported genuine china. Oblong covered dish and casserole and 16-in. platter. Beautiful decoration. An excellent gift. New box-shaped cups.

"Crown"

50-pc. $48.85; $5 Down, $1.50 Week
100-pc. $88.85; $8 Down, $2.00 Week
An exquisite set showing the high quality of this fine imported genuine china. The colorings and decorations will appeal to the most discriminating. Large covered dish and casserole and 16-in. platter.

"Palace"

50-pc. $48.85; $5 Down, $1.50 Week
100-pc. $88.85; $8 Down, $2.00 Week
An exceedingly attractive pattern in choice imported genuine china with large covered dish and casserole and 16-in. platter. A dinner set you will be proud to own.

"De Luxe"

50-pc. $68.85; $7 Down, $2.00 Week
100-pc. $122.85; $12.50 Down, $3.00 Week
One of the handsomest and finest examples of genuine china imported direct by us. Large covered dish and casserole and 16-in. platter. Dainty colorings and artistic design. An exceptional value.

$1.00 Delivers Any Cedar Chest

Cedar Chests are Useful Gifts—See Window Display

33-inch Cedar Chest, made of natural finish Tennessee Red Cedar, dull rubbed, genuine non-rusting copper trimmings; like top picture on left; special on easy terms for $14.85

38-in. Cedar Chest (same style) $17.85
40-in. Cedar Chest (Plain) $19.85
45-in. Cedar Chest (Plain) $24.85
40-in. Cedar Chest (Copper Trim) $23.85
45-in. Cedar Chest (Copper Trim) $26.85
49-in. Cedar Chest (Copper Trim) $29.85
40-in. Cedar Chest(Colonial) $22.85
45-in. Cedar Chest (Colonial) $26.85
49-in. Cedar Chest (Colonial) $33.85
54-in. Cedar Chest (Colonial) $37.85
44-in. Cedar Chest (Flush) $36.85
50-in. Cedar Chest (Flush) $39.85
56-in. Cedar Chest (Flush) $49.85

See Window Display

Over 40 Other Styles to Choose From. Any chest can be had with tray at a nominal additional cost.

Choice of New Floor Lamps and Bridge Lamps
$19.85
$1 Down
$1 a Week
A big variety of beautiful new lamps—plain colors and latest Polychrome effects—complete with handsome shades, cord and plug. Over 100 other Lamps up to $80.00.

This Fireside ROCKER
$38.85
$1 Down $1 a Week
NO INTEREST
Large, comfortable overstuffed Rocker, deep loose cushions upholstered in Blue, Taupe or Mulberry Velour. A sensible gift.

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC. *Use Your Credit*
USE YOUR CREDIT
712-714 So. Main St.

VALLEY HOSPITAL ASSURED

Gen. Hines Orders Condemnation Proceedings on San Fernando Site, Plans Ready

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG
Times Staff Representative

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Southern California is at last to get action on the Veterans' Tubercular Hospital at San Fernando. Gen. Hines, director of the Veterans' Bureau, today notified Senator Oddie that he had instructed his representatives in Los Angeles to begin condemnation proceedings for the San Fernando site and to push same to the earliest possible conclusion.

Negotiations between the owner of the site and the government having failed because the high price asked by the present owners, condemnation proceedings were decided on as the only method of getting quick action and actually provide facilities for the tubercular veterans now so greatly in need of proper housing and treatment.

While the condemnation proceedings are being rushed as rapidly as possible, surveys and locations on the land will be made at once and all the preliminary steps taken to obtain immediate construction. Plans for this hospital will be a duplicate of plans for the hospital at Livermore and as these plans are now ready there should be no long delay.

Senator Oddie who was responsible for final action on the Livermore Hospital has been spurring up the veterans' bureau for some real action on the veterans' hospital or Southern California and has had numerous conferences with Gen. Hines on this matter.

Congressman Lineberger of Long Beach who has been most active in getting the veterans' hospitals to be a reality instead of a matter of conversation has been active for many weeks trying to force some definite action and has co-operated with Senator Oddie and those who were convinced that Southern California should immediately get the facilities for relieving the large number of tubercular veterans who have made their permanent home in Southern California.

A horse may develop 21 horsepower, according to a recent testing apparatus.

CZECH PRESIDENT'S PROTEST OFFENDS

[BY A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]
[Copyright, 1923, Public Ledger]

BUDAPEST, Nov. 1.—President Masaryk's letter of recommendation to Prof. Jaszi, who was a Minister in the Karolyi government and is now touring America, has aroused a storm of protest in Hungary, where the Czech President's letter to the Hungarian regime is considered an unfriendly act. M. Masarky in the letter asked his friends in America to help Prof. Jaszi, who is a supporter of Democratic, Liberal ideas. Jaszi's journey was undertaken with the idea of counteracting the effect on American Magyars and American public opinion of Count Apponyi, who is considered to be an exponent of the old Hungarian regime.

The Pre-View Every Wednesday

The Los Angeles Times new film magazine, printed in rotogravure, price 10c. Served each week without charge to all regular monthly subscribers of The Los Angeles Times.

The Times Free Information AND Resort Bureau

CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

It is for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free. Literature may also be obtained at the Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring Street. Phone: Metropolitan 6700.

MAKE YOUR RESORT AND HOTEL RESERVATIONS

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The Times Information and Resort Bureau—Times Bldg., First Street and Broadway—

—OR—

The Times Branch Office—621 So. Spring Street.

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Come Now HONOLULU Hawaii

The World's Finest Tourist Resort

Magnificent Steamers Direct from San Francisco and Los Angeles. Sea Bathing, Surf Riding, Splendid Golf Courses, Excellent Motor Roads, Hiking, Etc.

ALEXANDER YOUNG HOTEL

Central, palatial, fireproof, extensive roof garden. High-class Cafe and Cafeteria. European plan. Rates $2.50 per day and up.

MOANA HOTEL

The world-renowned tourist resort on Waikiki Beach. American plan. Rates on application.

SEASIDE HOTEL

On the cottage plan, in grove of stately palms, on the Beach at Waikiki. American plan. Rates $4.00 per day and up.

SAN DIEGO OPEN ALL YEAR MOUNTAIN-RESORTS

WARNER HOT SPRINGS San Diego County. Elevation, 3185 feet. 140 miles from L. A. via Corona and Temecula. Excellent table. Hotel, housekeeping and camping. Finest Poultry from bakery. Fresh Meats and Vegetables. Horseback Riding, Hiking, Hunting, Tennis. Hot Sulphur Plunge and Baths. Summer and Winter. Rates, $3.50, $4.00 day. $20.00, $25.00 week. Weekend and Jaunt. Props. P. O. Warner Springs, Cal.

HULBURD GROVE A quiet family resort in the San Diego Mountains. Open all year. Good food, good beds, horseback riding, dancing, motor trips. Rates, board and room, $18 to $20 per week. Housekeeping, $8 week, 2 persons. Inf. TIMES or HULBURD GROVE, P. O. Descanso, Cal.

GROSSMONT INN Half hour from San Diego. The necessity for good food and comfy surroundings is obvious—but a meeting place for interesting and interested people is rare. Grace Godwin-Sperry, P. O. Grossmont, Cal.

MT. WILSON

ELEVATION 6000 FEET

Sunday chicken dinner, $1.50. 3 hours from the heart of the city to the big pines. See 40 towns at night by their lights. World's largest observatory open to the public Friday nights. Secure tickets at Observatory office, Lake and Santa Barbara Sts., Pasadena.

Special music for dancing Saturday night.

Auto road open to the public for private machines.

Daily comfortable stages leaving Los Angeles at 9 A. M. Pasadena, 10 A. M. and Friday night 8 P. M.

Other information, W. E. Cory, Mgr., Fair Oaks 24-F-2, of Peck-Judah, Main 1799.

LAGUNA BEACH IDEAL WINTER RESORT Bathing, Fishing, Hiking, Riding. Only 60 miles from L. A. on perfect boulevard. Information Laguna Beach Chamber of Commerce.

GILMAN'S RELIEF HOT SPRINGS

European Plan, $1.50 per day and up. Modern accommodations. Steam heat. Cafeteria and a la carte dining-room. Popular prices. Natural hot mud and hot sulphur water baths for guests, 25c; for transients, 50c. Folders and reservations at Peck-Judah, 732 South Spring St., Union Station Depot, 5th and L. A. Streets, and The Times Inf. Bureau or phone Gilman Bros., San Fernando, 6811.

ORCHARD CAMP OPEN ALL YEAR

Under New Management

Phil Hartman, Prop. Robert Dell, Mgr.

"Half-way" on the old Mt. Wilson Trail. See "Times" or phone Sierra Madre 42—3 Bells. P. O. Sierra Madre, Cal.

Camp Baldy YEAR AROUND Resort

P. O. CAMP BALDY, CALIFORNIA

Folders at all Information Bureaus

Los Angeles Hotels

New Hotel Rosslyn Annex will be open for business December 22nd—making the largest popular priced hotel west of Chicago—The main building and annex will be connected by a marble subway under 5th Street. HART BROS., PROPS., 5th and Main Sts.

Steamships

YALE OR HARVARD of course!

TO SAN FRANCISCO

Sailings Tues., Wed., Fri. and Sun. from L. A. Harbor, 4 P.M.

Round trip fare $22.50

TO SAN DIEGO

Sailings Thurs. and Sat., 3 P.M.

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Boat trains leave P. E. Depot one hour before each sailing.

Los Angeles Steamship Co. 517 S. Spring St. Tel. 821-41.

SOUTH AMERICA

Famous Raymond-Whitcomb Tours to Peru, Chile and Bolivia, the Mighty Andes, the Capitals of Chile, Brazil, Uruguay and the Argentine.

Departures, January 16, 19, 24, Feb. 21.

MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE S.S. RELIANCE

From New York, Feb. 9, 1924

Nine delightful weeks including twelve days in Egypt and Holy Land

ROUND-THE-WORLD CRUISE S.S. RESOLUTE

From New York East Bound Jan. 19, 1924 (including Visit to South Sea Islands.)

Several Berths at attractive rates available. For Booklet Notify

RAYMOND & WHITCOMB CO. 518 Title Insurance Bldg. Tel. Broadway 2546. Los Angeles

AUSTRALIA

NEW ZEALAND AND SOUTH SEAS Via Tahiti and Rarotonga Mail and Passenger Service

R.M.S. "Maunganui" sails Dec. 21 Feb. 22

R.M.S. "Tahiti" sails Jan. 25, Mar. 28

Pacific Tour South Seas, New Zealand, Australia, $565 first class.

Union S.S. Co. of New Zealand

330 California St., San Francisco, or local steamship and railroad agents.

HONOLULU SUVA, AUCKLAND, SYDNEY

Well Equipped Royal Mail Steamers Sail from Vancouver, B. C.

"NIAGARA" (20,000 tons) Dec. 7, Feb. 8

"MAKURA" (13,500 tons) Jan. 4, Mar. 7

For fares, etc., apply Can. Pac. Ry., 605 S. Spring St., L. A., or to Canadian Australasian Royal Mail Line, 141 Hastings St., West, Vancouver, B. C.

Steamships

Grand de Luxe Tours AROUND THE WORLD

$1000 up, including all expenses

Dec. 4—S.S. Franconia, 21,000 tons

Jan. 19—S.S. Resolute, 20,000 tons

Jan. 29—S.S. Samaria, 21,000 tons

Jan. 30—S.S. Laconia, 21,000 tons

D. F. ROBERTSON

714 Hibernian Bldg., 4th & Spring. Phone 827-915 for literature.

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First-class, at reasonable rates. Including hotels, drives, guides, fees, etc. Experienced management and staff. Ask for program.

Around the World Jan. 15 $1,000 up

Specially chartered Cunarder "Laconia"

Mediterranean, Feb. 2 $600 up

Specially chartered White Star Liner "Baltic"

FRANK C. CLARK, Times Bldg., N.Y.

Ferguson S.S. Agency, 751 So. Spring St.

Atlas Tourist Agcy., 6160 Hollywood Blvd.

Frank C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York.

Australia OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO.

First U. S. Mail S.S. SONOMA, VENTURA 16,500-ton Liners 1924. Delightful Services Sydney Short Line—Samoa, Honolulu. Quickest passages, lowest rates. Pacific Tours, $365 first class. Honolulu, $210 round trip. Brief class sailings from San Francisco; Ventura, Dec. 4; Sonoma Jan. 1. Book now. A. H. Culver, 311 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, or Oceanic S.S. Co., 1 Pine St., San Francisco.

San Francisco Hotels

WHEN YOU GO TO SAN FRANCISCO STOP AT THE HOTEL STEWART

On Geary St., just off Union Square, close to best stores, cafes, theatres. Good accommodations at moderate rates. Best known meals in the United States. Breakfast, 50c, 60c, 75c; Lunch, 65c, (Sundays, 75c); Dinner $1.25, (Sundays, $1.50). Municipal car passes door. Stewart Bus meets trains and steamers. Advise making reservations in advance.

FORGER TRACED IN LOS ANGELES

Prisoner Takes Own Life in Hotel

Leading Angelenos Victims of Deceit

Society People, Hotels and Film Folks Losers

With the suicide early yesterday morning at San Francisco of Thomas Howard Winslow, 60 years of age, shortly after he was placed under arrest on a check-forging charge, local authorities uncovered a list of local victims that included a nationally known baseball player, prominent motion-picture people, fashionable hotels, and possibly people high in the city's social life.

Winslow was arrested in the Bay City by the Burns detective agency after his trail was uncovered by the Nick Harris agency in Los Angeles. Asking permission to go to the bathroom in the San Francisco hotel where he was apprehended, he shot and killed himself. His operations in Los Angeles are said to have netted him at least $2000 with the possibility of larger sums secured from individuals who preferred not to report their losses.

APPEARANCE GOOD

Winslow is said to have been one of the highest class forgers operating. He was a man of prepossessing appearances, passing as a retired capitalist. His trail was first picked up on the S. S. Kroonland on her trip from New York to Los Angeles via the canal. It was on the boat that Winslow made the acquaintance of a well-known ball player who reported a loss of $300 through a forged check. Winslow's procedure was so good that he easily won the confidence and approval of all he met. He was even given the privilege of the captain's table on the boat, the detectives stated. He is also said to have made the acquaintance of a young woman passenger who represented a New York financial concern.

Arriving at Los Angeles, his great array of high-class baggage so impressed the hotel people that he is said to have had no trouble at all in passing a number of worthless checks on some of them, among them the Biltmore and the Ambassador. He registered under the names of Hawley, Trask, Hollinsworth and other aliases.

PLAYS AGENT

At some time or another he is said to have met Jimmy Young, the motion-picture director. Using Young's name freely he moved about in circles which otherwise would be closed to him. It is said that he represented to people that he was staying with Young and would have acquaintances drive him up to the entrance to the Young residence after a night's entertainment. When his friends had driven away, however, he would sneak away from the Young property via a side driveway.

One of the smoothest tricks Winslow played was to gain confidence by posing as an agent for the Japanese government, his intriguing in this respect being so clever that he was able to produce mail forwarded to him through the Japanese Legation at San Francisco, the Harris operatives stated. An effort is being made by the authorities to establish Winslow's real identity through papers found in his baggage.

Alec Francis, Noted Screen Actor, to Wed

Alec Francis, one of the screen's best-known character actors, and Mrs. Elphistone Maitland, widow of a prominent Scotch politician, will be married at 9 a.m. today at the Little Church Around the Corner in Hollywood. Rev. Neil Dodd will perform the ceremony.

The actor and his bride will leave today for a three weeks' honeymoon trip to Del Monte, San Francisco and Coronado. They will return, Mr. Francis says, only when he receives telegraphic instructions to report for his next picture.

Mr. Francis is a veteran of the screen and is under contract to Warner Brothers here. His latest appearance was with John Barrymore in "Beau Brummel."

De Molay to Produce Gay Musical Farce

"Is That So," a gay musical comedy, will be given by the Hollywood Chapter of the Order of De Molay, at the Philharmonic Auditorium, the nights of the 7th and 8th inst. The play is being supervised by Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Denni, who are its authors. The Dennis have just finished putting this same show on in San Diego, where it proved a success and had an extended run.

This is the chapter's annual play. The cast includes more than 200, among whom are many of Hollywood's young actresses. Mrs. Bryant Washburn will take one of the leading parts.

The newsboys of Los Angeles are to be the guests of the chapter, accommodations for 500 each night have been arranged.

TRUCK DRIVER HIT

Driver Held Pending Inquiry Into Traffic Accident

Frank E. Wilson, 32 years of age, a truck driver, was probably fatally injured yesterday while unloading his truck in front of a store at 5110 Central avenue. A car driven by Peter Sederberg of 1640 West Eighth street, struck Wilson, crushing him between the two machines. He was removed to the Receiving Hospital, where physicians stated his condition was critical. Sederberg is being held pending an investigation into the accident.

LOVELY BABY IS ASKING HOME

Infant Dressed in Finest of Clothing is Left in Store

A beautiful 4-month-old baby girl is awaiting adoption today at the Children's Home Society. The baby was found lying in a chair at a downtown department store on November 28, last. She was dressed in the most expensive of infant clothes and a bottle filled with milk was near her on the chair.

Police at first believed that the child had been forgotten by a woman shopper but after several days had elapsed and no one called they decided that it had been abandoned in the store. The infant is said by nurses at the society's home to be one of the most beautiful they have ever seen.

Beach Lawyer Is Married to Denver Woman

Charles Richardson, Jr., attorney of Long Beach, and Mrs. Beldeane Nicholson, former wife of Edward Nicholson of Leadville, Colo., son of the late United States Senator, Samuel D. Nicholson, were married Friday, according to advices from Denver.

Richardson is the junior member of the law firm of Richardson & Richardson, with offices in the Lineberger-Hite Building, Long Beach, and resides at 1223 Cedar avenue. His father, Charles Richardson, Sr., is the other member of the firm, and resides at Pasadena.

Mrs. Nicholson was granted a final decree of divorce from Edward Nicholson on Thursday, according to the Denver dispatch. The suit was filed there April 14, last, the complaint charging non-support and desertion. The custody of the two children, Ruth, 9, and Samuel, 5, who were named heirs in the will of the late Senator, was given to Mrs. Nicholson. Under the terms of the will each child receives $150 monthly until they reach the age of 24.

Three New Fire Battalions for Downtown Zone

The creation of three new fire-fighting battalions was announced yesterday by Fire Chief Scott. One of the new battalions will be stationed in the downtown district, another with the headquarters unit and the third at Forty-second and Main streets.

The new battalions will be commanded by six new battalion chiefs who have been elevated from fire captains. The new battalion chiefs are Capts. O'Malley, Kelley, Wetherell, Crites, Rhoades and Augustine.

Capt. Lewis has also been promoted to the rank of battalion chief, Chief Scott announced, and will have charge of fire prevention and education work of the department.

MARY PICKFORD TO APPEAR AT SQUARE

STAR TO SPEAK AGAINST RUSH OF SCREEN-STRUCK GIRLS TO HOLLYWOOD

Arrangements have been completed for the appearance of Mary Pickford at Pershing Square tomorrow morning. The motion-picture idol will deliver a message to American mothers urging them to keep their sons and daughters from leaving home and seeking work in motion pictures.

The Hollywood and Los Angeles Chambers of Commerce will be represented at the gathering in the square as they are behind the movement to stop the flood of cinema-struck girls to Hollywood. Miss Pickford in her address will call attention to the overwhelming number of girls who came here seeking work in the films and are now stranded in the cinema capital without funds.

PLAN SPANISH CLASS

Course Organized to Aid Business Men in Dealings

To meet the demands for proficient business persons who can speak and write Spanish, the State university extension division will organize a class in commercial Spanish on Tuesday, the 4th inst., at 7 p.m., in room 7, 909 South Hill street.

The instructor, Senor Jerome Gazzo, has spent much time in Spain, the Argentine Republic, and Brazil, and has an intimate knowledge of the customs and traditions of the people. The course is designed to equip students for intercourse with the South American business world. They may register at the office of the extension division, 815 South Hill street.

SENDER OF FILM RUM ARRESTED

Metro Employee May be Brought Here for Trial on Liquor Charge

As an aftermath to the seizure here on November 21 of a shipment of liquor consigned in a film box to Joseph E. Engle, general manager of the local Metro Studios, and of the subsequent arrest and release of Mr. Engle on a $2000 bond, came the news yesterday of the arrest in New York of Harry Franklin, an employee in the eastern offices of Metro and the asserted shipper of the liquor.

Franklin was arrested on a telegraphic warrant from Los Angeles and is charged with shipping liquor from New York to Los Angeles in motion-picture film containers in violation of the interstate commerce law. His bail has been set at $1000.

It is understood that removal proceedings will be instituted to bring Franklin to Los Angeles to answer the charges against him here.

Franklin declared after his arrest that he made only one shipment to accommodate a friend, but the government charged that he made wholesale shipments.

The hearing of Mr. Engle's case was postponed at the request of his attorney, Frank Dominguez until the 22nd inst.

INSURANCE AGENT DIES SUDDENLY

John K. Urmston Was in Business Here for More Than Forty Years

John K. Urmston, 63 years of age, a pioneer insurance man of Los Angeles, died suddenly yesterday at his home, 1415 North Wilson avenue, San Marino. Mrs. Alma S. Urmston, his widow, is now en route from Europe, where she has been touring since last July. The news of her husband's death was sent to her by wireless yesterday.

Mr. Urmston was one of the best known insurance men in the city, having been engaged in that business here for forty years.

Besides the widow, he is survived by four children, all living at the family home in San Marino. They are Elizabeth, Mary C., John K. Jr., and Joseph W.

Mr. Urmston was a Shriner, a Knight Templar and a member of the California Club, the Midwick Country Club and the San Gabriel Country Club.

Funeral arrangements will not be made until the arrival of Mrs. Urmston.

ACCOUNTANT TO TALK

Arthur Loomis to Give Lecture Opening School Year

The winter lecture course of the Accountants' Educational Institute on higher accountancy and business administration will open Monday evening at 7:30, in the school lecture rooms, 622 Black Building, with a lecture by Arthur M. Loomis, C.P.A., president of the school. The subject will be, "Facts, Figures and Fancies."

"Facts and figures" will be presented to show the high rate of mortality among business organizations, estimated by statisticians as 50 per cent, the "fancies" representing the illusions which the speaker will maintain are in large part responsible for the failures.

This being the first lecture of the season, all those interested in the study of higher accountancy are invited.

COTTON BLOC PLANS ESTIMATE REVISION

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Readjustment of the methods used in estimating the cotton crop by the government was recommended in a resolution adopted at a meeting today of the newly organized cotton bloc in Congress. A committee of five was named to draw up and present bills. Representative Rankin, Democrat, Mississippi, who introduced the resolution, declared cotton growers had lost more this year through misinformation upon the crop prepared by the government "than from the boll weevil and other ravages."

FERNANGELES IS LATEST

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ROSCOE, Dec. 1.—Fernangles is the name under which the budding town at the junction of Lankershim Boulevard and San Fernando Road has been christened. This is located on the Cecil De Mille subdivision, where a number of homes and business houses are already in course of construction.

Steamships

Across the Atlantic

FRANCE ENGLAND GERMANY

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Deutschland ..... Jan. 24

†Omits Cherbourg.
*One class cabin.

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Round the World and Far East. Round the World eastward from New York January 1st—in Japan at Cherry Blossom time. Far East—Honolulu, Japan, China, Philippines; from San Francisco February 2nd March 5th, March 12th.

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AQUITANIA	Jan. 5, Jan. 26, Mar. 15
MAURETANIA	Mar. 15, Apr. 5, Apr. 29
N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown) & Liverpool	
LACONIA	Dec. 15, —— ——
SCYTHIA	Dec. 29, —— ——
TYRRHENIA (new)	Jan. 12, Feb. 9, Mar. 8
AUSONIA	Jan. 26, Feb. 23, Mar. 22
Boston to Cobh (Queenstown) & Liverpool	
*AUSONIA	Jan. 27, Feb. 24, Mar. 23
N. Y. to Londonderry and Glasgow	
COLUMBIA	Dec. 22, Jan. 19, Mar. 1
CALIFORNIA (new)	Feb. 2, —— ——
ASSYRIA	Mar. 15
N. Y. to Plymouth, Cherbourg & London	
*ANDANIA (new)	Dec. 14, Feb. 16, Mar. 29
ALBANIA (new)	Dec. 22, Feb. 2, ——
*ANTONIA (new)	Jan. 19, Mar. 1, ——
N. Y. to Mediterranean, Egypt, Holy Land	
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SUNDAY MO...

PHOENIX M... KILLED ON ...

Car Goes Over Cli... to Roosevelt

Chiropractor is ... Murder Cha...

State Engineer Li... Removed

[EXCLUSIVE DISP...

PHOENIX, Dec. 1.—... Hughes, a Phoenix ca... killed today on the A... Highway, eight mile... Roosevelt, when a c... he was riding skidded ... bankment. Two other... named Mahoney and ... injured. The three ... employ of the irrigat... tion on work at Roose...

Charles Roberts was ... day in the West Pre... Court from a charge ... Roberts, a chiropractic... November 11, in his d... fice shot and killed Wa... wards in the presence ... ter's wife. The wife ... defendant's best witn... how her husband ha... a pocket knife and h... he was going to kill R... said she went with hi... fice, but was unable ... encounter and ran fo... before the fatal shots ... A pocket knife was ... the body and Roberts p... defense.

In the Superior Co... Morales was found gui... der in the first degre... commendation of life im... He was charged with ... on October 5, of Isido... a dance at Laveen, a fa... munity southwest of P...

Thus far seventy-two ... employees of the Stat... Department have been ... including Chief Clerk ... and Shop Foreman J. ... timation has been give... scalp of State Enginee... Goodman will be taken a... returns from a highway ... convention at New Or... State Engineer's office h... be operated by E. W. S... retary of the Commissi... Institutions, this change ... by a decision of Atty.-... Murphy. Assertion ... the Governor's office th... will be secured by the c... that no delay will resu... way work now in progre...

Rain is reported today ...

"77 For Grip, Influ... COLD

In all cases of Colds, d... of cold water, live ab... avoid stimulants, over f... exposure and fatigue. ... phreys' "Seventy-seven" ... ry half hour for six t... every hour until better.

Medical Home Treatment

Price, 30c and $1.00, at Dr... sent on remittance or C.O.D. ... Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine ... 156 William Street, New Yor...

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Don't delay. When the ... gray hairs appear, rest... natural color, life and lu... Co-Lo, the amazing disco... by Prof. John T. Austin, ... years a hair and scalp s...

Co-Lo is preferred by ... because it is so dainty an... apply. It is a wonderfu... clear, odorless, greaseless ... sediment and does not co... or sulphur.

Co-Lo cannot be detecte... dinary hair tonics and dye... not wash or rub off; wi... jure the hair or scalp; ... cause the hair to split or ...

Co-Lo makes the hair l... beautiful—it restores the ... color to gray and faded ... fectly. Always a success.

Co-Lo for every natural ... hair. Ask your druggis... shade you require—A-8, ... and dark shades of brown ... jet black hair; A8, for ... brown shades; A9, for ligh... red and auburn shades. ... tisement.

Iowa Physician Startling Offer Catarrh Suffer...

Found Treatment Which H... Own—Catarrh and New Or... Send It Free To Suffe... Anywhere

Davenport, Iowa.—Dr. W. ... Suite 1142, St. James Hotel B... ing, one of the most wide... physicians and surgeons in th... west, announces that he found... ment which completely heals ... catarrh in the head and neck, ... and head noises after many ... suffering. He then gave t... ment to a number of other ... and they state that they a... completely healed. The Doc... proud of his achievement and ... fident that his treatment w... other sufferers the same re... mate him, that he is offering ... a 10 days' supply absolutely ... any reader of this paper wh... him. Dr. Coffee has specia... eye, ear, nose and throat dis... more than thirty-five years ... honored and respected by ... thousands. If you suffer fro... head or throat catarrh, catarr... ness or head noises, send hi... name and address today.—[Ad... ment.

PHOENIX MAN IS KILLED ON TRAIL

Car Goes Over Cliff on Way to Roosevelt Dam

Chiropractor is Freed of Murder Charge

State Engineer Likely to be Removed

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Dec. 1.—John R. V. Hughes, a Phoenix carpenter, was killed today on the Apache Trail Highway, eight miles west of Roosevelt, when a car in which he was riding skidded over an embankment. Two others in the car, named Mahoney and Locke, were injured. The three were in the employ of the irrigation association on work at Roosevelt.

Charles Roberts was released today in the West Precinct Justice Court from a charge of murder. Roberts, a chiropractic operator, on November 11, in his downtown office shot and killed Wayman P. Edwards in the presence of the latter's wife. The wife proved the defendant's best witness, telling how her husband had sharpened a pocket knife and had told her he was going to kill Roberts. She said she went with him to the office, but was unable to stop the encounter and ran for help just before the fatal shots were fired. A pocket knife was found near the body and Roberts pleaded self-defense.

In the Superior Court Manuel Morales was found guilty of murder in the first degree, with recommendation of life imprisonment. He was charged with the killing, on October 5, of Isidoro Sorio at a dance at Laveen, a farming community southwest of Phoenix.

Thus far seventy-two officers and employees of the State Highway Department have been dismissed, including Chief Clerk S. B. Jones and Shop Foreman J. M. Peck. Intimation has been given that the scalp of State Engineer Frank R. Goodman will be taken as soon as he returns from a highway engineers' convention at New Orleans. The State Engineer's office hereafter will be operated by E. W. Samuell, secretary of the Commission of State Institutions, this change is backed by a decision of Atty.-Gen. J. W. Murphy. Assertion was made at the Governor's office that efficiency will be secured by the changes and that no delay will result in highway work now in progress.

Rain is reported today as in general all over the plains area of Arizona, with much snow in the mountains. The precipitation in Phoenix has been light, but almost continuous.

"77"

For Grip, Influenza

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In all cases of Colds, drink freely of cold water, live abstemiously, avoid stimulants, over feeding and exposure and fatigue. Take Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" at first every half hour for six times, then every hour until better.

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Gray Hair—Stop It!

Don't delay. When the first few gray hairs appear, restore their natural color, life and luster with Co-Lo, the amazing discovery made by Prof. John T. Austin, over 40 years a hair and scalp specialist.

Co-Lo is preferred by thousands because it is so dainty and easy to apply. It is a wonderful liquid—clear, odorless, greaseless; has no sediment and does not contain lead or sulphur.

Co-Lo cannot be detected like ordinary hair tonics and dyes. It will not wash or rub off; will not injure the hair or scalp; will not cause the hair to split or break off.

Co-Lo makes the hair lovely and beautiful—it restores the original color to gray and faded hair perfectly. Always a success.

Co-Lo for every natural shade of hair. Ask your druggist which shade you require—A-6, for black and dark shades of brown; A7, for jet black hair; A8, for medium brown shades; A9, for light brown, red and auburn shades.—[Advertisement.

Iowa Physician Makes Startling Offer to Catarrh Sufferers

Found Treatment Which Healed His Own Catarrh and Now Offers To Send It Free To Sufferers Anywhere

Davenport, Iowa.—Dr. W. O. Coffee, Suite 1112, St. James Hotel Bldg., this city, one of the most widely known physicians and surgeons in the central west, announces that he found a treatment which completely healed him of catarrh in the head and nose, deafness and head noises after many years of suffering. He then gave the treatment to a number of other sufferers and they state that they also were completely healed. The Doctor is so proud of his achievement and so convinced that his treatment will bring other sufferers the same freedom it gave him, that he is offering to send a 10 days' supply absolutely free to any reader of this paper who writes him. Dr. Coffee has specialized on ear, eye, nose and throat diseases for more than thirty-five years and is honored and respected by countless friends. If you suffer from nose, head or throat catarrh, catarrhal deafness or head noises, send him your name and address today.—[Advertisement.

ROOSTER TAKES OLD HEN'S JOB

Mother of Chicks Deserts Brood and Makes Place for Barnyard Boss

RICE LAKE (Wis.) Dec. 1.—A rooster owned by Alderman Kirkwood of Barron asserted his paternal rights in caring for a small brood of chicks when the mother hen neglected the little family. The hen each night would go to roost without protecting her little brood against the cold weather and as a result five of the chicks died from exposure and neglect. It was then that the rooster asserted his authority and now each evening cares for the brood.

SHOW FLAG, EDUCATOR IN PLEA URGES

State School Head Asks Teachers to Have Colors Always on Display

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 1.—Display of a small silk flag in all class rooms of the public schools in California, and the display of a large flag in auditoriums of the school buildings is urged on teachers of the State by William Wood, State Superintendent of Public Instruction in a bulletin mailed yesterday. In the bulletin he incorporated the pledge of allegiance to the national colors adopted by the representatives of sixty-eight patriotic organizations meeting in Washington last summer under call of the American Legion.

Here is the pledge:

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States and to the republic for which it stands, one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Wood urged the teachers to obtain the bulletin: "The flag, how to display it, how to respect it," issued by the National Americanism Commission at Indianapolis.

"Will you kindly see that the accepted form of the flag salute is used in your schools?" he said in addressing the teachers.

CLOTHING EXPERT RAPS SUIT CLUBS

DECLARES MEMBERS LOSE MILLIONS ANNUALLY IN THESE POOLS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Twenty million dollars a year is a conservative estimate of the money spent in "So-Called Suit Clubs" throughout the country to "win" $2,000,000 worth of clothing, according to representatives of the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers. This fact, they say, was developed since raids two weeks ago by the State's Attorney on suit clubs here.

These "so-called suit clubs" are flourishing everywhere, according to Charles E. Wry, executive director of the national association. He named, New York, Birmingham, Philadelphia, Boston, St. Louis, Modesto, Cal., Dubuque, Iowa, and other places as cities from which victims "report many suit-club creditors and that they are not able to recover their money or secure full value for their payments."

COOLIDGE PRAISES METHODIST LEADER

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NASHVILLE (Tenn.) Dec. 1.—Rev. Elmer T. Clark, in charge of the publicity department of the Southern Methodist Centenary movement has received a letter from President Coolidge congratulating the church on the advance made by Southern Methodism since the inauguration of the centenary movement. Commenting on the approaching church-wide pledge collection campaign, the President said: "You may be assured of my profound interest in your efforts and my hopes for their fullest realization of results, to the advancement of the South and the nation."

ASSOCIATIONS FIGHT VEGETABLE OIL CUT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHATTANOOGA (Tenn.) Dec. 1.—The Western Tariff Association, the recently formed body of producers of raw materials in the Western States, and the Mid-West Tariff Association, now being formed, joined with the Southern producers in their fight against a reduction in the vegetable oil schedule yesterday when these associations announced they would have representatives at the Southern Tariff Congress here on December 7 and 8. The three associations represent more than 35 States and give the congress here a national aspect, congress officials say.

BATTLING JOHNSON GIVEN LIFE TERM

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

JUNEAU (Alaska) Dec. 1.—Harry Johnson, who Monday pleaded guilty in United States Court here of second degree murder in slaying Luella Boadway and Hilda Weiss in a resort in this city September 24, was yesterday sentenced to concurrent terms for life. One term was inflicted for each death, under two grand-jury indictments. Johnson, who formerly lived at Calgary, Alberta, and was known as Battling Johnson, is to be taken from here tomorrow to McNeil Island penitentiary near Tacoma, by United States Marshal Beaumont.

BUILDING HITS RECORD MARK

Permits in Ten Months Increase $67,123,797

High-Cost Structures in Total Valuation

Homes for Thousands Are Provided

Building-permit figures for the first ten months of this year have reached a new high mark, showing an increase of approximately $67,123,797 more than the total for the same period last year. According to J. J. Backus, chief inspector of buildings, more than $112,251,190 in permits have been issued for the first ten months of 1923, a record that is surpassed by only two cities in the United States.

For the month of November, 4595 building permits valued at $12,512,042 were recorded by the building department. This is an increase over the figures of the same month last year by approximately $2,500,000 in valuation and an increase of 981 in permits issued. Plumbing permits issued during November totaled 7975.

A compilation of permits according to materials of construction shows that two permits were taken for class-A reinforced concrete buildings valued at $569,000, one permit for a steel frame building valued at $800,000, one permit for a class-B brick structure valued at $180,000, sixty-one permits for class-C brick or concrete buildings valued at $1,251,455, 4216 permits for one, two and three-story frame structures valued at $9,053,580 and 1018 permits for the alteration of frame buildings at $858,445.

According to use or occupancy of building, the report shows that permits have been issued for the construction of ninety-five apartment-houses valued at $2,155,488; 1680 permits for single residences valued at $4,326,090, 409 permits for double residences valued at $2,006,246; 1533 permits for private and public garages valued at $592,676; twenty-nine permits for industrial buildings valued at $341,800; two permits for office buildings valued at $1,200,000; sixty-six permits for mercantile buildings valued at $575,259, and 410 permits for sheds valued at $133,405.

The report also shows that new buildings to be erected, for which permits were recorded last month, will provide quarters for approximately 3483 persons allotted into the following classifications: Apartment-houses, 900; single residences, 1580, and double dwellings, 903.

DRIVE TO CONFISCATE HOLDINGS OF ALIENS

WASHINGTON STATE BEGINS CAMPAIGN IN EFFORT TO EJECT GERMAN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

TACOMA (Wash.) Dec. 1.—Suit was filed in Superior Court here today to confiscate the landholdings in this county of Franz Xaver Friedhofer as the inauguration of a campaign to eject all aliens from lands following the decree of the United States Supreme Court sustaining the Washington State alien land laws in all particulars.

Prosecutor James W. Selden asks in the suit that the various holdings of Friedhofer, a German, be confiscated by the State because he is "an alien resident and has not in good faith" declared his intention of becoming a citizen of the country.

Selden said the law provides no remuneration for the lands of aliens that are confiscated.

The county prosecutor said that additional suits would be filed against other aliens holding lands under deed or lease and he predicted that all such aliens eligible to citizenship would hasten to become naturalized.

"The State law is not directed against Japanese," Selden said, "but against all aliens regardless of the country from which they came. It is our intention to proceed against all alien land holders as rapidly as we can discover their identity."

L. McFAUL IS GIVEN PROMOTION BY ESPEE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—L. McFaul, former district freight and passenger agent for the company at Salt Lake City and city freight and passenger agent at San Jose, was appointed today assistant passenger traffic manager of the Southern Pacific Company, it was officially announced. McFaul also served with the company at Fresno and Chicago.

PEACE FOR AMERICAN PEOPLES IS URGED

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 1.—A resolution has been prepared for adoption by the Pan-American Red Cross conference on Monday declaring for peace and fraternity among the American peoples. It also counsels them to work for the development of their natural resources in order to help repair the disasters of war and strengthen the old world with "the help of the young nations."

MINNESOTA'S ANTISIGN LAW NOW EFFECTIVE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ST. PAUL (Minn.) Dec. 1.—Minnesota's new law passed by the last Legislature, prohibiting all advertising signs on trunk highways in the State, went into effect today. Thousands of signs ranging from small tin tags to billboards of various sizes on State right of way were being removed today. Signs back from the highway, on private property, will not be disturbed.

BANDITS STEAL PAY ROLL

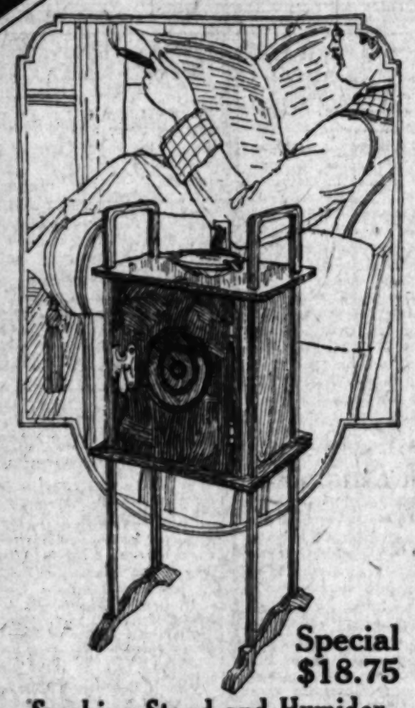
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Four bandits held sixty employees of the Acme Box Company at bay with drawn revolvers while they robbed R. C. McWhorten of a $2000 pay roll which he was preparing to pay out to the men.

Gifts for the Home Best Express the Christmas Spirit

Christmas cheer and happiness center about the home. The Christmas tree, the stockings hung by the chimney and the exchange of gifts are time-honored home institutions. What could be more appropriate than gifts that glorify the home, enhancing its beauty and charm and giving lasting pleasure and enjoyment to every member of the household?

Never has the Los Angeles Furniture Company had such a distinguished showing of beautiful gift pieces—a wealth of inspiring suggestions, from luxurious overstuffed pieces to smoking stands and pillows. A small deposit will reserve for future delivery any article in our store which you may select.



Special $18.75

Smoking Stand and Humidor

A very distinctive model. Italian period pattern, substantially built and conveniently arranged. Finished in rich brown mahogany. The humidor is extra large and copper-lined.

Smoking Cabinet

Any man would be delighted with this stand and humidor. Built for service and finished in brown mahogany.

Spec'l $11.85

Extra Special

A little beauty at a sensational price. Removable tap and base, and glass tray. One to a customer and no C.O.D. orders on this special.

Spec'l $2.95

Smoking Stand

As pictured, with copper lined container, removable glass trays on ash containers, and convenient drawers. Mahogany finish.

Spec'l $9.75

Floor and Bridge Lamps

A large assortment to choose from $15 up.

Book Racks

All the latest patterns, from $10 up.

Grandfathers' Clocks

A wonderful acquisition to any home and especially appropriate as a Christmas gift. Many styles, from $125 up.

Beautiful Pullman Day Beds

Covered in Velours and Tapestry

The last word in day bed construction, combining elegance, comfort and utility, and providing a piece of furniture that serves a double purpose. These day beds have revolving seats, and may be quickly converted into a full size bed when occasion demands. There is ample space for storage of bedding. We are showing these famous day beds in 14 different styles at moderate prices. Make your selection now.

Cedar Chests

The natural beauty of the wood and the attractiveness of the brass trimmings make the modern cedar chest a decidedly ornamental piece. It is a barricade against the army of moths and imparts a delicate fragrance to articles stored within it.

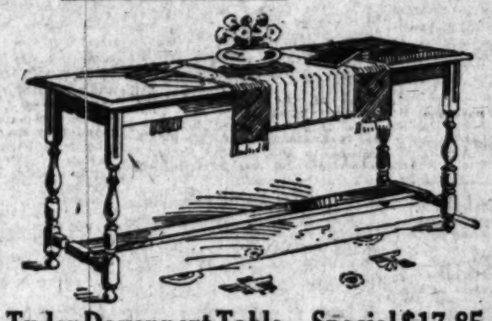
Special, $17.85

If you are buying "her," you may be sure a cedar chest will meet with strong approval. We are showing many styles and sizes at holiday markings. The one pictured above is $17.85.

Tudor Rocker

There is always a place for a sturdy and comfortable rocker like this. Combination mahogany finish in rich brown. Large, roomy spring seat covered in tapestry or blue and taupe velours. Chair to match at same price.

Special $15.75



Tudor Davenport Table Special $17.85

Here is a beautiful davenport table in a popular pattern. Well made and finished in brown mahogany. Size is 18x54 inches. An inexpensive piece that will be much appreciated and give lasting pleasure. This is a remarkable value at our special price of $17.85.

Fireside Chair or Rocker

A very exceptional value. Quality built throughout and finished in antique mahogany. This good looking and comfortable chair has a high wing upholstered back and spring seat covered in heavy tapestry of attractive patterns. Rocker to match, same price.

Special $33.75

"More than Half Century of Service"

Oldest Furniture Store in the City

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.

1870

720-722 South Hill. 870-325.

Liberal Credit Extended

FORESEES OLYMPIC SUCCESS

Col. Thompson Says Games Here in 1932 Certain to Be Greatest Athletic Event of History

The Olympic games to be conducted in Los Angeles in 1932 will be the greatest athletic event ever given in the world, in the opinion of Col. Robert M. Thompson of New York, president of the American Olympic Committee.

Col. Thompson, who is visiting the Pacific Coast on business, spent a few hours in Los Angeles yesterday, at which time he discussed the Olympic Games to be conducted next year in France, those to take place in Amsterdam in 1928 and likewise the event scheduled for Los Angeles in 1932, which he said would draw the attention of the whole world to this city.

PLANS COMPLETE

Mr. Thompson recently returned from France where he has completed all arrangements for taking care of the American athletes, who will compete in next year's games. They will be provided with first-class transportation and suitable quarters will be provided for them during their stay in France.

Athletes all over America are interested in next year's Olympic games and Col. Thompson expressed the hope that the Pacific Coast and particularly Los Angeles would be well represented.

GREATEST EVENT

"The Olympic games are an event of such magnitude as to create interest among those interested in athletics in every part of the world," he said. "There is nothing that equals this great international meet for giving an impetus to all classes of sports. The prospect of their being held in Los Angeles in 1932 should stimulate the interest of the people of this community in these games and cause them to put forth a special effort to make the event a success here."

Col. Thompson said he would be particularly interested to see Charley Paddock, the world's greatest sprinter, take a part in the games next year. He suggested that some of the things that had appeared in the newspapers about Paddock were such as to discredit him in some quarters but that if he entered the races at the Olympic games he would be given a glittering opportunity to prove that these insinuations were baseless.

MITTELSTAEDT NOW ADJUTANT-GENERAL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 1.—Col. R. E. Mittelstaedt of San Francisco today took office as Adjutant-General of California, succeeding Gen. J. J. Borree, resigned. Upon taking office Mittelstaedt automatically became a Brigadier-General. One of Gen. Borree's last acts before retiring was to sign the pay roll for National Guardsmen who were called to duty during the fire at Berkeley two months ago.

SPEED LOAN TO IRISH

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

DUBLIN, Dec. 1.—It is estimated that £7,000,000 of the Irish Free State loan of £10,000,000 was subscribed during the week which has elapsed since the opening of the subscription.

LIGHTING FIXTURES

Manufacturer to You

This Semi-Indirect Lighting Fixture Colored to your order

$3.50

Lamps Extra

This up-to-date gray and gold Fixture—ball lamps or shades.

3 lights, $7.00
4 lights, $7.60
5 lights, $8.40

Our line of Percolators, Toasters, Heating Pads, etc., is unsurpassed both for quality and price. Xmas tree sets, lowest price in the city.

UNITED ELECTRIC SUPPLY, Inc.

826954 105 EAST 8TH STREET 826954

JAPAN SOCIETY URGES ALIEN LAW RESPECT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—The Japanese Association of America at a special convention here today adopted a resolution authorizing all its executive committees and affiliated organizations to advise Japanese people under their jurisdiction to respect the California alien land law, which was upheld in all its principal features by the United States Supreme Court last week.

BOY THIRTEEN YEARS OF AGE "CORN PRINCE"

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Maurice Lux, a 13-year-old boy from Shelbyville, Ind., tonight won the title of "corn prince" of the International Grain and Hay Show here when his ten ears of white dent corn won over several hundred other junior entries. Besides winning a part of the $12,000 prize money given by the Chicago Board of Trade, young Lux also annexed the junior corn cup won last year by Glenn Thares, also of Indiana.

FINED FOR BONFIRE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 1.—A. V. Slack of El Monte, a Huntington Park property owner, paid a fine in Judge Hubbard's court here today for burning rubbish on his lot contrary to the local fire ordinance.

BOOTLEGGER FINED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 1.—Andrew Fena pleaded guilty here today to two charges of Wright Act violation and was fined $500 on one count and $150 on the other by Justice Earl Newmire. Fena paid the fines.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

OPERATION FAILS TO HALT CRIMES

Brain Adhesion is Blamed by Check Passer

Released From Hospital, He Writes Another

Case Now to Go to Court for Prosecution

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 1.—The surgeon's knife did not cure Don S. Brown's mania for writing fictitious checks.

Under arrest on a charge of forgery, Brown a month ago underwent an operation at the General Hospital to relieve a pressure on his brain, caused by an old injury and responsible, Brown declares, for a mania to write checks over which he asserted he was irresponsible. In the courts a week ago, Brown gained leniency on his strange story that the operation on his brain had relieved his criminal impulses.

IN JAIL AGAIN

But Brown, a resident of Rialto, is in jail again.

In a sensational chase through the business district late last night, Brown was arrested by police officers after he attempted to cash a check. An officer was called by the business man, familiar with Brown's check-passing episodes. Brown spied the officer and fled, leading the officer a merry chase for three blocks, when another officer joined the race and overtook Brown. He is being held in jail.

Brown was not released from the courts without a legal string on his case. On motion of the District Attorney, interested in the case in which science of a surgeon battled criminal instinct, Brown's case was continued indefinitely, the prisoner being warned that if he were again arrested, the case would be prosecuted.

WIFE FAITHFUL

The case is one of the queerest in county criminal court annals. Brown has been arrested six times within two years for writing fictitious checks. His wife, faithful despite her husband's lawlessness, secured his release by repaying the victims of Brown's spurious paper. Once, however, he was committed to the Southern California State Hospital for the insane at Patton, but was discharged a few weeks later.

Free but a few months, Brown was again arrested. This time, his wife tearfully pleaded with Dist.-Atty. George H. Johnson to permit the prisoner to undergo an operation to relieve what Brown described as a pressure on his brain. Dr. E. L. Tysinger, superintendent of the General Hospital, performed the operation, a particularly delicate bit of surgery. The physician said he found adhesions inside Brown's skull but refused to comment on the possibility that the injury caused Brown's criminal acts.

Brown will go before the courts Monday, it is probable. He did not cash the check last night—but the "mania" is not cured, for officers say Brown has no account at the bank on which the check was drawn.

Lightning Hits Santa Ana Barn; Hay Destroyed

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Dec. 1.—What is said to have been the most severe electrical storm ever visiting this section occurred last night between 10 and 12 o'clock, when lightning struck and set fire to the barn of J. F. Carter, South Bristol street, destroying the barn and several tons of hay.

Damage to the Southern California Edison Company was estimated between $2000 and $3000 by W. L. Deimling, district manager for the company. Deimling thought it probable that transformer fuses had been burned out over a considerable area and that the service would be crippled for a short time.

In the Santa Ana substation an oil switch on the feed line from Katella was blown up early in the evening but Deimling stated that local service was not interrupted until 3 a.m., today. Four large poles outside the Fairview substation, at the foot of South Main street were demolished and a large oil switch and insulators were burned out.

FROST PREDICTED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, Dec. 1.—Warning that a killing frost might be expected Sunday was issued by the United States Weather Bureau here.

NOSES PEANUT IN FREAK BET

Palms Athlete Has to Pay When Pennsylvania Loses to Cornell

[By a "Times" Staff Correspondent.]

PALMS, Dec. 1.—Because the University of Pennsylvania did not defeat Cornell at Philadelphia in a recent football game, Morris Jacobs, local athlete, in order to pay a freak bet was forced by the winner, Joseph Tilden, to push a peanut with his nose down Main street.

More persons gathered to witness Jacobs's humiliation than assemble for a circus parade. The bet was paid in full when Jacobs succeeded in rolling the peanut from the Pacific Electric car line to Washington Boulevard.

Italian Killed When Trucks Hit in Storm

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Dec. 1.—J. Uido, an Italian shoemaker of Pacoima, was instantly killed at Mission Acres this afternoon, when the automobile truck in which he was riding collided with another truck. The collision was a head-on one, the sandstorm being so intense that neither driver could see the one approaching from the opposite direction.

Uido's neck was broken and his chest was crushed. He was dead when those who came to his relief reached him. The body was picked up by a passing automobile and brought to the undertaking parlors of Strother & Dayton, in Van Nuys. The driver of the car reported that neither of the truck drivers had sustained any more serious injuries than minor scratches and bruises.

Uido was 45 years of age and is said to have a son residing in Los Angeles.

INVESTIGATE FATALITY

Corner to Conduct Inquest On Death Fall of Worker

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA, Dec. 1.—An inquest in the case of Roy Cowlin, 35 years of age, 700 North Park avenue, who died at Pomona Valley Hospital last night without regaining consciousness after falling five stories down an elevator shaft in the First National Bank Building yesterday afternoon, will be Monday afternoon in the parlors of Disbrow and Cippa. The accident occurred at 4 p.m. and he lived for five hours.

Cowlin was working with J. H. Hammerly, another electrician employed by the Pomona Fixture and Wiring Company on electrical work inside the elevator shaft. He missed his footing and plunged headlong to the concrete bottom. The man is survived by his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cowlin of Chicago and a brother, Glen, of Woodstock, Ill. The remains will be buried in Woodstock and the widow will accompany the body on the return journey.

ELEMENTAL NAMES OFFERED FOR TWINS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA ANA, Dec. 1.—"Thunder" and "Lightning" were names suggested for twin boys born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hield, Prospect avenue, Tustin, last night in the midst of the thunder storm which rocked this vicinity. Circumstances surrounding the birth of the twins were unusual, according to the attending physician, for in addition to a terrific thunder clap, the electric lights went out simultaneously. One of the boys weighed five and one-half pounds and the other six pounds.

WIFE'S SUIT AGAINST PUBLISHER DROPPED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANAHEIM, Dec. 1.—After a trial resulting in a hung jury, Dist.-Atty. Nelson today dismissed the charge of assault and battery filed by Mrs. R. W. Ernest against her husband, publisher of an afternoon newspaper here, and the case was stricken off Justice Brown's calendar on the grounds of insufficient evidence. The jury had stood six for acquittal and six for conviction, it was said.

MANY WANT UNBORN BABY

Seventeen Seek to Adopt Child to be Offered by Expectant Mother, Unmarried

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 1.—Seventeen childless homes are bidding for the "Christmas baby," a gift of an unwed girl—an expectant mother—who has offered her babe for adoption at birth.

One woman, denied motherhood a year ago when death took her babe, today appealed to Dr. Alfred Harlow, to place the Christmas baby in her home.

PLEAD FOR CHILD

On Dr. Harlow's shoulders, the unwed mother has placed the responsibility of awarding her babe as it comes into the world, probably during the holidays.

"My baby died just a year ago," said the woman in her appeal for the child. "I have a little crib, baby clothes and everything for its comfort. When my husband and I read that the baby was to be given away, we felt that it was an act of God—returning to us our baby that He took away. Now our prayers are being rewarded. Please give us the child. It shall never know, and have a mother's love always."

NAMES WITHHELD

Dr. Harlow said that fifteen women have asked for the child. The mother, whose name is being withheld, declares that her parents have refused to allow her to marry, and, to keep the family name without shame, she has offered the supreme sacrifice of motherhood.

Throughout the valley, the case is stirring comment. Dr. Harlow, true to his promise, will not reveal the name of the expectant mother. Nor will he disclose the identity of the woman who takes it as her own.

MORE LOOT UNCOVERED AT HANFORD

Woman Held Refuses to Talk in City Watchman Burglaries Case

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HANFORD, Dec. 1.—The uncovering of more loot and the return here last evening of Nellie Garcia, alleged accomplice of City Night Watchman Reed, confessed principal in a dozen burglaries, are latest developments in the local police scandal. The woman was arrested in Los Angeles, where she had gone from here by train. She was arrested at a small hotel at 216½ East Fifth street, where she went under the name of Mary Salas, but had been working elsewhere as a domestic. Sheriff Hime of Hanford, located the woman and arrested her, and in company with Constable Martin, and Miss A. Ditter, of the juvenile department of the Los Angeles Police Court, brought her here by auto. She refused to talk about her case.

Reed and another, charged with the burglaries, are in the County Jail here. The woman was taken to a jail in a neighboring county and brought back here today for interrogation by the county grand jury, which expects to finish the case tonight.

The last loot was found by a rancher on a ditch bank northeast of this city, tied up in a man's sock. It consisted of gold pencils, fountain pens and other articles, presumably part of the plunder taken from a local drug store.

Riverside Will Determine on Traffic Squad

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 1.—Whether Riverside county is to have a traffic squad will be determined by the County Board of Supervisors on Monday. The local men have received notice to quit work under State supervision immediately but were advised by the supervisors to continue until Monday's session of the board.

The three men composing the squad have back pay totaling $1575 due them, and according to Capt. Lyle Sanard, since they have worked under State supervision, about three months, they have made a total of 260 arrests resulting in fines of $2007. Five hundred and eighty-two citations for faulty headlights have been issued during the period, and an average of fifty cars per night have been stopped for examination of headlights.

TAX COLLECTIONS AT VENICE SHOW INCREASE

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, Dec. 1.—An increase of $13,200 is shown in tax collections at the city treasurer's office this year in comparison with last year. Collections up to November 25, last year, reached the total of $36,000 while up to the middle of the week this year more than $49,000 had been collected. According to City Treasurer Racek payments are being made readily, taxpayers wishing to avoid the fifteen per cent penalty which becomes effective on the 3rd inst. in delinquent cases.

LINNARD DENIES HE WILL SELL HOTEL

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Dec. 1.—Rumors that he intended to dispose of his stock interest in the Hotel Fairmont in San Francisco were denied today by D. M. Linnard, Pasadena hotelman, and president of the California Hotel Company, which operates four large resort hotels in this city. There is absolutely no foundation to reports that a San Francisco syndicate intends to take over the stock ownership of Mr. Linnard in Fairmont and operate it in connection with the Hotel Del Monte and allied properties near Monterey, according to Mr. Linnard.

CHURCH FORMS VESTRY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 1.—Members of the St. Clement's Episcopal Church have formed the vestry of the church as follows: H. A. Gray, rector; W. H. Boss, treasurer; J. D. Farmer, clerk; and Samuel L. Easterling, Dr. N. D. Kelley, Bruce Brown, H. B. Glover, Frank Matthews, E. H. Simpson, F. J. North and Frank Baddeley, vestrymen. The church, during the next session of the diocese, will pass from a mission to a parish church, and will administer its own financial affairs instead of having them directed by the diocesan bishop, as heretofore.

RAISIN GROWERS TO ELECT NEW COUNCIL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, Dec. 1.—Election of a new advisory council and a board of directors of the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers of California will be January 15, according to present plans announced by officials of the organization. The advisors will be elected at district polls throughout the San Joaquin Valley and after their organization, will elect a board of directors. Officers will then be selected by the directors.

EASTERN STAR TO INSTALL

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Dec. 1.—Lankershim chapter of the Eastern Star will install officers at the Masonic Hall Tuesday evening. Mrs. Maud B. Sibley, Worthy Matron of California, will be the installing officer. Mrs. Dora Wabnitz, Past Matron of Hollywood, will be the installing marshal.

BOOTLEG GIVES RELIGIOUS JAG

Man Then Has Reaction and Thinks He is a Diving Venus

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, Dec. 1.—The Ontario police today were conducting an investigation in an effort to discover the particular brand of "bootleg" which produced a "religious jag" on Paul Thomas, 46 years of age. He attempted to attend an East C-street church at 3 o'clock in the morning, and when he found himself unable to gain entrance, crawled about the church yard on his knees.

After he had been taken to the City Jail in a patrol wagon, Thomas decided he was a diving Venus, according to the police, and failed to realize his mistake until he attempted to execute a dive from his cot. He landed on his face on the concrete floor of the jail.

Thomas appeared in the Police Court with a black eye, a swollen jaw and very much worse for wear. He drew a fine of $25 at the hands of Judge George R. Holbrook. He admitted he had gotten drunk on "bootleg," but refused to tell the particular brand or its source.

REMOVAL OF COTTON TAX BEING ASKED

Calexico Cotton Brokers Urging Governor to Drop Mexican Duty

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CALEXICO, Dec. 1.—Calexico cotton brokers in conference with Gov. Abelardo Rodriguez of Northern District of Lower California, have received assurance that the Governor will do all he can to obtain the removal of the new Mexican export tax on cotton.

At the conference which was at Tijuana, it was brought out that a large part of the cotton raised in Lower California will not be used by Mexican mills and must be exported to the United States. It was asserted that the purpose of the new duty on cotton is to assure a plentiful supply of fiber for the Mexican mills. In view of the claim that part of the Lower California supply will not be used in Mexico, the Calexico brokers urged Gov. Rodriguez to obtain a ruling from Mexico City excluding Lower California from the operation of the tax.

Under the present arrangement the export duty on cotton from Mexico is about $35 a bale, a figure that is asserted by brokers here to make it virtually impossible to operate in Lower California at a profit. Fear was also expressed at the conference that after the Mexican mills have obtained a full supply of cotton, buyers in Mexico would be likely to hammer down the price of the staple across the international line.

PATROLMAN HELD AS DRY-LAW VIOLATOR

MEMBER OF CRIME CRUSHER SQUAD ACCUSED OF POSSESSING LIQUOR

A member of the crime crusher squad of the Los Angeles police force, A. R. Thompson, 1437 Constance street, was arrested last night by two fellow-patrolmen on a charge of violating the Wright Act.

The arrest came after Officers Harmon and Deardorff had been called to the vicinity of Forty-second and San Pedro streets to suppress what residents there called a riot. They discovered Thompson and another man quarreling, according to the police report. The patrolman was arrested and the officers said they found a bottle of liquor on his person. He had been a member of the force since May 17, last.

NEW INGLEWOOD FIRM

People's Building and Loan Opens Grand Celebration

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Dec. 1.—Several hundred callers today attended the grand opening in Inglewood of the People's Building and Loan Association, the newest business enterprise undertaken in this city. The office rooms of the association are located at 308 South Market street, in the Lepper Building. They are beautifully furnished with mahogany office equipment, and are attractively appointed.

The People's Building and Loan Association has been in process of formation for many weeks past, and its officers and board of directors are made up of the city's leading business men.

THIEVES ROB HOME, GET CASH, JEWELS

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 1.—Thieves early this morning entered the home of L. Mayer, 1305 Santa Monica Boulevard and escaped with more than $40 in cash and jewelry. It is believed their prowling was disturbed, as much valuable loot was left untouched. According to police, who investigated, entrance to the house was gained by removing the front screen door.

FIRE DESTROYS BUILDINGS

McFarland Restaurant, Theater and Hotel Are Loss; Guests Narrowly Escape

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 1.—Clad only in their nightclothes, several guests of the Hotel Olsen had a narrow escape from death shortly after 3 o'clock this morning when the most disastrous fire in the history of the municipality visited McFarland.

The blaze, which started in the La Grange Restaurant adjoining the McFarland Theater on the State highway, destroyed the restaurant, the theater and new hotel building, causing a loss of well over $50,000.

The fire started at an hour when almost every resident was in bed and asleep and it was only prompt action of the local night watchman that saved many from almost certain death. As soon as he discovered the blaze in the eating house, the watchman rushed to the hotel and aroused the guests. The fire quickly spread to the theater, which is in the hotel building and within a few minutes the picturehouse was in ashes.

Fanned by a light wind, the flames ate through to the hotel part of the building, and despite the efforts of scores of residents, the hotel was razed. Many of the guests lost their belongings in the fire. The hotel equipment is a total loss.

HELD FOR KILLING OF YEARS AGO

Officials Quibble Over Who Shall Pay Expense of Man's Transportation

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 1.—J. E. Jennings, or William E. Sage, as he is known back in Pittsburg, may not be returned to the Pennsylvania city for some time, according to press dispatches from the eastern city, notwithstanding the fact that Jennings has waived extradition and expressed a willingness to return "and have the thing over with."

County and city officers and officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad are now quibbling over who shall pay the expense of returning Jennings to his former home, the dispatches state. Jennings is wanted in Pittsburg to answer to a Coroner's jury indictment charging him with the murder of James W. McNair, a ticket agent in the Pennsylvania Railroad station at Pittsburg, more than ten years ago, the dispatches state. Until his arrest at the request of San Francisco officers a few days ago, police officers and railroad officials in Pittsburg believed that Jennings, or Sage, had taken his own life by drowning in the Allegheny River, following the alleged shooting of McNair.

The alleged crime is stated by the Pennsylvania authorities to have been committed in a fit of resentment over the advancement of a younger man over him, the press dispatches state. Jennings still declines to discuss his case with them, representatives of the Sheriff's office say.

RAIN CAUSES LOSS

Arcadia Exposition Fails to Collect Insurance

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ARCADIA, Dec. 1.—Last night's rain which was a quarter of an inch, just failed to earn the Arcadia exposition officials $2500, Rain insurance to that amount had been taken out for Friday and it rained enough to keep away a lot of people, but the rain gauge showed only .02 of an inch precipitation and the insurance contract calls for at least one-tenth of an inch.

The Arcadia fair to have been terminated tonight will keep open another day, according to A. N. Multer, chairman of the Arcadia Chamber of Commerce today. Sunday's program with all the sideshows and extra attractions will be free to everyone who pays the general admission fee at the gate. This afternoon's program, which included a football game between sailors of the battleship Oklahoma and soldiers of the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, was one of the best attended during the week.

RIVERSIDE YOUTH IS HELD AS FORGER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 1.—Wallace Newkirk, 16-year-old West Riverside youth, is being held here to face a charge of forgery. He was arrested in an alleged attempt to pass a worthless check on a local merchant. The youth is said by police officers to have obtained nearly $100 as a result of passing bad checks on local merchants this week. It is alleged he signed various names, mostly of local citizens to the checks, making a small purchase and tendering the check in payment.

PARTY WILL FOLLOW KIWANIANS' ELECTION

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Dec. 1.—The Kiwanis Club will elect officers for the new year on the 17th inst. The nominees are: R. J. Baird, L. B. Lesprance, District Trustee; George E. Hume, president; Walter Mendenhall, first vice-president; Dr. E. E. Graham, second vice-president; L. S. Granger, treasurer; Scott B. Pyle, sergeant-at-arms; William Andrew, Hugh Daugherty, Rodney Edwards, Dr. W. R. Graham, Bert R. Holloway, Vernon A. Larson and Dr. Charles W. Yunker, trustees. In the evening, following the selection of officers, an anniversary party will be given in the Woman's clubhouse.

WOMAN HURT IN FALL FROM CAR

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 1.—Mrs. B. Johnson, 128 San Vicente Boulevard was slightly injured last night when she fell from a Pacific Electric street car at Ocean avenue and San Vicente Boulevard. The woman sustained bruises and lacerations, it is reported. She was removed to her home by a passing motorist.

FUNERAL DELAYED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, Dec. 1.—Pending the arrival of instructions from relatives in Chicago, plans for the funeral services of John T. McDonald are in abeyance. It is expected the remains will be sent to his old home in the East for burial. Deceased was 47 years of age. Tuberculosis was his ailment. He recently came to California for the benefit of his health.

FINDS CASH IN TOE OF SHOE

Money Believed Hidden by Woman Quarter of Century Ago

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 1.—In the toe of a baby shoe, Miss Lela Hatfield, 15-year-old niece of Mrs. J. F. Brink of North Market street, yesterday found two $10 bills. The money is believed to have been placed there 26 years ago by Mrs. Brink's mother, back in Oklahoma.

The money was discovered following the finding of a pair of baby shoes in an old trunk.

LANDSLIDE ENDANGERS WORKMEN

West Colorado Street in Pasadena Scene of Second Happening

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent.

PASADENA, Dec. 1.—A second landslide on West Colorado street between the Arroyo Seco bridge and the Annandale Country Club today threatened the life of a number of road workers engaged in widening and straightening the road. Operators of a steam shovel partly buried by hundreds of tons of dirt were warned of the slide in time to leap to safety.

Today's slide is the second since work of cutting away the high hill in the path of the road was commenced. The first occurred on November 11, completely burying a steam shovel and blocking the way.

West Colorado street is closed to all traffic except police and fire machines during the progress of the work. It is expected that the contract will be completed and the road opened by New Year's Day, Deputy City Engineer John Allin said today.

Fresno Starts Establishment of Crime Body

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, Dec. 1.—Establishment of a crime commission here has assumed concrete shape. A committee has been appointed to arrange for delegates from commercial, civic and other interested bodies to a meeting to be held in the near future to perfect a permanent organization. The committee, named by Chester A. Warlow, chairman of the movement, includes C. S. Osborne, Jr., William Glass, Clarence L. Fern, Carlos K. McClatchy and Warlow.

This action followed a meeting in the Commercial Club yesterday, of those interested in the proposed commission. Herbert A. Huebner, member of the Los Angeles crime commission explained the operation of the Los Angeles body. During the discussion District Attorney George R. Lovejoy declared himself in favor of the passage of legislation equalizing the jury challenges of prosecution and defense in criminal trials.

WOMEN WILL HEAR SENATOR LYON TALK

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 1.—Senator Charles W. Lyon and Representative Hugh R. Pomeroy are scheduled to speak before the Santa Monica Bay Women's Club, Monday, at a luncheon which has been arranged by the president, Mrs. Joseph G. Braun. Preceding the luncheon the arts and crafts section of the club will meet at 10 a.m., and the parliamentary law section at 11 a.m. Mrs. J. M. Hale is chairman and Mrs. G. D. Stephens, instructor. A recital will be given at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Excavators Win Sum From Rose Stadium Board

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent.

PASADENA, Dec. 1.—Francisco and Ellington, Inc., Los Angeles contractors, were awarded $834.90 in their suit against the Tournament of Roses Association by Superior Judge Paul Burks today. The plaintiffs sued to recover $67,000 which they asserted was due for excavation work at the Rose Bowl Stadium in the Arroyo Seco.

Litigation was started almost a year ago when $16,000 of the funds of the Tournament of Roses Association was attached in a local bank, it was said.

The trial was held in the University Club rooms in the Hotel Green, Pasadena, when it became apparent that the small courtroom of Judge Burks in the Hall of Records would not accommodate the gathering of witnesses and interested spectators.

ROAD WIDENING APPROVED

Preparations for Lighting of Foothill Boulevard Discussed at Pasadena

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Dec. 1.—Plans for widening and lighting the Foothill Boulevard from Santa Monica to San Bernardino were discussed and approved at a meeting at the Hotel Maryland last night, attended by representatives of all communities touched by the highway.

The executive committee of the Foothill Association was authorized to secure a reliable firm to undertake the financing of the boulevard plan for the entire distance. Officials of the association believe that the work of installing lights and widening the highway can be accomplished within four years.

STREET CHOSEN

Colorado street was indorsed by the representatives as the official route through Pasadena, and recommendations made that the street be extended to Arcadia, a project which has been discussed frequently within the last two years.

H. B. Pier, manager for the Standard Service Organization, outlined a financing plan sponsored by his concern, which he declared had made possible the widening of Pico and Washington Boulevards in Los Angeles.

MEETING ATTENDED

Pasadenans who attended the meeting were: Robert A. Swink of the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce; MacD. Snowball and Franklin Thomas, city directors; H. I. Stuart, chairman of the boulevards committee of the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce; William Dunkerly, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; Clifton J. Platt, Mrs. S. Cherrington, William R. Durbin, Fred C. Northrup, Benjamin Quigley and Leon Vibert.

RECEPTION TO MARK OPENING OF BRIDGE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

AZUSA, Dec. 1.—A public reception and banquet to celebrate the opening of the new San Gabriel bridge will be held in Azusa Tuesday evening, the 11th inst., at which time the Azusa Chamber of Commerce will be host to the cities of the Valley at a jubilee dinner. Azusa was in a large way instrumental in securing the splendid span that connects this city and Monrovia by the Foothill Boulevard and it was felt that recognition of this fact is due Azusa by her sister municipalities.

HOLD-UP CLIMAX OF CRIME WAVE

Bandits Get Only 85 Cents in Daylight Robbery

Action Follows Thefts and Burglaries

Bakersfield Chief Asks for More Policemen

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 1.—A week-end crime wave in Bakersfield, which within the last three days had included the thefts of three automobiles and the stripping of another in the owner's garage in Bakersfield, the theft of a car in Lindsay, five burglaries, the theft of six bicycles was climaxed today when two bandits walked into a downtown business office and held up the proprietor while workmen were passing along the sidewalk in front of the place. Chief of Police Dupes declares that without additional policemen to patrol the city, and particularly the residential section, there is little hope of ending the reign of crime or apprehending the criminals.

About 7 o'clock this morning and soon after William E. Sadler had opened his employment office at 1317 Chester avenue, two roughly dressed men walked down into the basement office. One of the pair held a dangerous-looking automatic pistol in the employment agent, while the other searched his pockets, finding only 85 cents in small change.

The bandits demanded "where is that $15 you took in late yesterday evening?" Being assured by their victim that he had paid out the money in question, the highwaymen, warning their victim not to make an outcry, retreated to the sidewalk, climbed into a delapidated Ford truck and drove rapidly away.

WILMAR WOMAN IS BADLY HURT IN AUTO

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Dec. 1.—Mrs. Victoria Zebroskey, 33 years of age, was seriously injured this morning when an auto she was driving was struck by a Pacific Electric train at the Del Mar-Avenue grade crossing on the Covina line. The victim was rushed to the Alhambra Hospital, where she is in a semi-conscious condition. Her right eye was nearly torn out, and she suffered many cuts and bruises about the face, head and arms. Her left knee cap also was broken. The automobile was a total wreck. Mrs. Zebroskey lives at 2935 Del Mar avenue, Wilmar.

AUTO DRIVER HELD AFTER CRASH OF CARS

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 1.—E. F. Shaurer of Bell was arrested last night by local police following an automobile accident which occurred at the corner of Euclid avenue and Wilshire Boulevard when it is asserted that Shaurer struck the automobile of Dr. Frank J. Wagner, which was parked there. Shaurer is charged with reckless driving and intoxication. He will appear before Police Judge M. R. King, Monday.

TO FORM ASSOCIATIONS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, Dec. 1.—Four new Parent-Teacher Associations will be organized here next week by Mrs. L. Henry of Glendale, the district organizer. Wednesday afternoon an association will be formed at the John Muir school. That evening a high school association will be organized. Thursday afternoon it will be the Luther Burbank organization and one at the Thomas A. Edison school.

"TIMES" CORRESPONDENTS AND AGENTS

For the convenience of Times patrons in the principal cities and towns of the Southwest other than Los Angeles the following list of Times news and business representatives in these communities, together with their addresses and telephone numbers, is printed. All business agents will receive subscriptions and advertising.

City	Name	Address	Phone
Alhambra	Correspondent C. I. Ward	16 S. Third street	371 or 647-W
	Agent R. J. Carter	431 W. Main street	648 or 191
Anaheim	Correspondent Ralph Dilbeck	131 Hasty street	310
	Agent F. Middleton	340 Cypress street	311
Bakersfield	Correspondent Rose C. Miller	The California	311 or 2240-J
	Agent John W. Marvin	1016 Eye street	2240
Burbank	Correspondent Mrs. Mary A. Logan	217 W. Lomita ave.	1159-W
	Agent E. H. Harding	141 N. Providencia	253
		Burbank Chamber of Commerce	1491 or 337
Compton	Correspondent W. H. Mellinger	7314 Whitsett ave.,	South 3258-R
	Agent D. E. Lovelace	Los Angeles	
El Centro	Correspondent Don C. Ritter	482 Lee Ave	459 or 330
	Agent A. C. Farrar	472 Main street	
El Monte	Correspondent Earl W. Porter	Chamber of Commerce	22
	Agent Mrs. O. C. Brown	South Main	22 or 32
Fullerton	Correspondent Miss Johnson	The Tribune	32 or 33
	Agent R. B. Leighton	209 E. Commonwealth	
Glendale	Correspondent Mrs. Ray Brown	217 W. Lomita ave.	1159-W
	Agent W. W. Pratt	140 S. Maryland	1262
Huntington Park	Correspondent Edward Deak	1 E. Main street	Bonebrake 1006-W
Inglewood	Correspondent Mrs. Ray Brown	217 W. Lomita ave.	South 1784-J
	Agent Alta Sanders	126 E. Hazeltine ave.	267 or 1036-J
Lancaster	Correspondent Mrs. Redmond	1st and Cedar	107
Long Beach	Subagent Chas. W. Faulkner	2220 Colorado	4267-J-3
	Agent Arthur Pendorf	2143 Pasadena ave.	4267-J-3
Monrovia	Correspondent Mrs. Ray Brown	217 W. Lomita ave.	1159-W
	Agent Charles Fredericks	621 Myrtle ave.	Monrovia 6222
Newport	Correspondent Mrs. Don Wallace	602 E. Myrtle	Monrovia 6222
	(See Venice)		
Ocean Park	Correspondent Mrs. Ed Osborne	2931 Ocean Front	617-J1
	Agent A. F. Freckleton	111 Commercial	373
Ontario	Correspondent Mrs. Ed Dunkerly	1111 East A street	1111
Orange	Correspondent R. B. Arrington	The News	116
	Agent E. F. Caldwell	721 N. Glassell	211-W
Oxnard	Correspondent C. M. Robertson	Chamber of Commerce	66 or 305-R-4
	Agent C. M. Reed	1100 C street	305-R-3
Palms-Culver City	Correspondent Mrs. Fred Hazel	5322 Irving	Palms 761-J-2
Pasadena	Correspondent Miss Colwell	Sierra Madre	Palm Cuba 1-J-2
	Agent R. C. Anderson	83 E. Fair Oaks	Colorado 1-J-2
Phoenix, Ariz.	Correspondent James H. McClintock	101 Fleming Blk.	6177 or 1000
	Agent O. F. Ellinghouse	116 E. Washington st.	
Pomona	Correspondent Mrs. Ed Schreckenberg	1st and Hamilton	999 or 9737
	Agent H. O. Schreckenberg	251 West Third	Main 830
Redlands	Correspondent Cecil E. Arthur	214 Brown Vista	Main 68 or Black 1000
	Agent F. E. Capwell	20 E. Citrus ave.	Main 68
Redondo	Correspondent Clyde Allen	2319 N. Broadway	19
	Agent John C. Rowan	714 Pacific	19
Riverside	Correspondent Jno. E. Gabbert	1020 Mission Inn	1020 or 999
	Agent R. F. Waters	3007 W. Eighth street	13
San Bernardino	Correspondent Earle C. Bale	764 E. Third st.	13 or 447
	Agent Mrs. Ed Scrivner	114 Third street	Main 136
San Diego	Correspondent T. G. Arrington	San Diego-California Club	Main 8
	Agent T. I. Mills	1256 First street	Black 16
San Fernando	Correspondent Mrs. Mary A. Logan	1159 Third st.	
San Pedro	Agent Wallis Drake and Wayne Clyo	923 S. Beacon st.	1567
Santa Ana	Correspondent Mrs. Ed Dietrich	1228 S. Bristol st.	1567
	Agent Wayne Doble	107 N. Broadway	1028
Santa Barbara	Correspondent Mrs. Wadsworth	107 N. Broadway	Pacific 642
	Agent Marshall Palmer	The Press	75 or 1076-W
Santa Monica	Correspondent Ira P. Peter	324 State street	3280
	Agent Guy Vendel	1253 Third st.	314-89
Seattle	(See Venice)		
	Agent Lloyd Risley	21404 Santa Monica Blvd.	226-J2
Sierra Madre	Correspondent Mat Cybell	451 W. Central ave.	Black 77
	Agent Frank Bonner	118 Bonita ave.	1479
South Pasadena	Correspondent Harriet E. Kissling	1062 Hope st.	2013016
	Agent Dr. C. H. Walker	1031 Fremont	Colo. 2244
Upland	(See Ontario)		Ontario
	Agent E. P. Fuller	Cor. Second Hdlg.	382
Van Nuys	Correspondent J. C. Stuebberger	1321 S. Sherman Way	24
	Agent R. M. Dunn	272 Sherman Way	24
Venice	Correspondent LaVerne Cumming	44 Clubhouse ave.	634-89
	(See Ocean Park)		
Ventura	Agent Leo A. Smith	Free Press	40 or 349
	Agent C. E. Tolman	Arcade Bldg.	39
Whittier	Correspondent Harry Brennan	1321 S. Palmer ave.	164J3
	Agent F. W. Jumpson	328 N. Greenleaf ave.	1040

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Follows Thefts and Burglaries

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NTS AND AGENTS

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Address	Phone
[illegible] Third street	321 or 627-W
[illegible] Main street	488 or 391
[illegible] Center street	315 or 3240-J
[illegible] California	1193-W
[illegible] Fifth st.	1193-J
Burbank Chamber of Commerce	1491 or 337
[illegible] Main st.	Beach 1126-R
[illegible] Broadway	439 or 330
[illegible] Main st.	32
[illegible] Broadway	1199-W
[illegible] Maryland	1201
[illegible] Broadway	Redondo 1026-W
[illegible] Main st.	Beach 1126-R
[illegible] Main st.	Redondo 1026-W
[illegible] Main st.	Redondo 1026-W
[illegible] Main st.	Redondo 1026-W

TRIALS IN NAVAL WRECK FINISHED

Eight Acquitted and Three Found Guilty

Last Defendant Cleared of Negligence Charge

Court President Commends Officers' Characters

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 1.—Court-martial trials resulting from the wrecking of seven destroyers on Point Honda on September 8, last, were concluded today with the acquittal of Lieutenant-Commander R. H. Booth on charges of negligence in the loss of his ship, the Chauncey.

Eleven naval officers were held by a Court of Inquiry for trial by court-martial, and of this number eight were acquitted and restored to duty. Three, Capt. Edward H. Watson, squadron commander, Lieut. Donald Hunter, squadron navigation officer, and Lieutenant-Commander H. O. Roesch, commanding the destroyer Nicholas, not having been formally acquitted by the court, stand convicted of negligence and inefficiency. When he faced the court, Capt. Watson assumed all responsibility for the disaster, which caused the loss of twenty-three lives and seven vessels valued at more than $10,000,000.

Acquittals recorded during the trial were: Lieut. Lawrence F. Blodgett, attached to the Delphy; Capt. Robert Morris, commander of the Thirty-third Division; Commander William S. Pye, commander of the Thirty-first Division; Lieutenant-Commander William S. Toaz, commander of the S. P. Lee; Lieutenant-Commander William L. Calhoun, commander of the Young; Lieutenant Commander L. P. Davis, commander of the Woodbury; Lieutenant-Commander Walter D. Seed, commander of the Fuller, and Lieutenant Commander Richard S. Booth, commander of the Chauncey.

The Court of Inquiry, which started in September 17, last, was followed by the general court-martial, which has been in session for two months. The records of the trials make up about 2500 typewritten pages. They will be transmitted by Rear-Admiral Ashley H. Robertson, commandant of the Eleventh Naval District, to Washington, for review.

Following dissolution of the court-martial, Admiral H. A. Wiley, president of the court, said he had been highly gratified that the evidence of the trials showed United States Naval officers to be of excellent character and ability.

DAIRY WAR PREDICTED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Dec. 1.—A dairymen's war is indicated by an announcement made by the big Maricopa Creamery Company that it had not joined in the new consolidation, which lately absorbed the Hassayampa and Lily plants, and that it would continue operation of its butter, cheese and condensing plant under contracts with 800 producers. The new organization has announced a membership of 384 producers, with 7892 cows.

ABATEMENT SUITS TO BE FILED SOON

More Than Half of Twenty Actions Planned Are Against Road Houses

Twenty bills of abatement, involving violations of the Volstead law, will be filed in the United States District Court, this week. Of this number more than half involve road houses.

In addition libel actions will be filed against twenty-five confiscated automobiles and two airplanes.

The bills in these cases are being prepared by Asst. U. S. Dist. Atty's. Camarillo and Simpson, and they will be filed just as soon as certain information can be secured from the prohibition agents who are familiar with the cases.

It is the intention of U. S. Dist. Atty. Burke to file proceedings in abatement cases in every case where the records justify such action.

The new year promises to be a busy one with the bootleggers, with the enforcement of the abatement provisions of the Volstead law and the big increase in the force of enforcement agents under Charles F. Gainley.

WOMAN HELD ON BAIL IN BAD-CHECK CHARGE

COMPLAINT OF DEPARTMENT STORES CAUSE ARREST AS SWINDLER

Charged with the passing of worthless checks on several local stores, Mrs. Ruth Keller was yesterday arraigned before Justice Scott. Her bail was set at $5000 until the preliminary hearing on the 6th inst.

The specific charge against Mrs. Keller accuses her of passing a check for $49.50 in payment for goods which she later attempted to return for cash. An investigation while the payment was held up resulted in her arrest.

Mrs. Keller will be charged, according to authorities with several other counts on the same offense. It was for that purpose the bail was set at the unusually high sum.

HUNT MISSING MAN

Friends of Harry Thomas Fear Injury to Him

Friends of Harry Thomas, 59 years of age, who disappeared from his home, 547 San Julian street, fearing that he is wandering aimlessly about the city as a result of an injury to his head received several years ago, have started a diligent search for him. Thomas was employed by Boos Brothers' Cafeteria as house mechanic, and mysteriously disappeared November 21. He is five feet six inches tall, weighs 160 pounds, has gray hair, a long gray moustache, and wears glasses. Anyone knowing his whereabouts is requested to call P. R. Conrad at 823-266.

Tiling Wall Paper 19c Roll
WALTER, 818 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

EAT LITTLE TODAY; GIVE FOR RELIEF

Golden Rule Sunday Drive International in Scope for Near East Aid

Helen Dosh

Today is Golden Rule Sunday, which has been indorsed by President Coolidge as a day of good will toward the children under care of American Near East Relief in Greece, Syria and Palestine.

People of America and fourteen other countries will figuratively gather at the same table to eat the frugal menu given to these children and contribute the cost of food saved to the national fund for relief and welfare work in the Near East.

In the Southland thousands of families, churches, clubs and organizations have arranged simple meals for today or early next week in observance of Golden Rule Day.

"Those who have grown weary in a continuous round of sumptuous dinners during Thanksgiving week, may now rest for at least one meal by taking only soup, bread and fruit," says Chairman Dell A. Schweitzer of the Near East Relief, 517 Wright and Callender Building.

A Golden Rule luncheon will be conducted Monday noon at the City Club, to which the public is invited. Baked beans, bread, cocoa, corn syrup and fruit constitute the menu to be served. The civic Music and Art Association is contributing a brilliant program of vocal and musical numbers, including Ruth Bennett, soprano from the Lyric Club of Long Beach; Merrill La Fontaine, concert pianist; Dorothy Cameron, violinist, and Helen Dosh, accompanist, from the college of music, University of Southern California. E. W. Rankin of Monrovia will preside.

Merrill La Fontaine

SCULPTOR IS HONORED BY SWEDEN

David Edstrom of This City Invited to Lecture Before Upsala University

David Edstrom, noted Los Angeles sculptor and philosopher, has been accorded the high honor of an invitation to deliver a series of lectures on his views to the students of Upsala University, Sweden's most noted educational institution, according to word received here yesterday. The invitation was extended by Nathan Soderbloem, Archbishop of Sweden, who some time ago paid a visit in Los Angeles and who is at present a guest at Harvard University.

It is understood from Mr. Edstrom that the Archbishop had given him a verbal invitation while here, but because of the long distance to Sweden it has taken several weeks to complete the final arrangements and provide for funds for the lectures and publication of them by the University.

The lecture series, entitled "An Artist's View of Life," is based on Mr. Edstrom's conception, "Man Triumphant," an artistic group on which he hopes to begin work and which embodies his philosophy of life. Mr. Edstrom plans to leave for Sweden in March.

TRUCKS PIN WORKER

Victim Probably Fatally Injured In Accident

Pinned between two automobile trucks while unloading lumber at the Bell station, Fifty-first street and Central avenue, yesterday afternoon, Frank E. Wilson, a laborer, was perhaps fatally injured.

He was treated at the Receiving Hospital, and later removed to the Clara Barton Hospital.

STOWAWAY ARRESTED AS MURDER SUSPECT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

VICTORIA (B. C.) Dec. 1.—Cataline Ritonio, alias Luis Labor, 19 years of age, a stowaway, was arrested when the trans-Pacific liner Niagara arrived here today, and held on a charge of a murder in Honolulu. He was identified by a tattooed steamer on a shoulder and three vaccination marks, this description having been cabled after he boarded the vessel in Honolulu.

SENTENCED TO JAIL; KILLS SELF IN COURT

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BREMEN, Dec. 1.—Upon hearing himself sentenced to twenty months in the penitentiary for receiving stolen property, the manager of a cotton company shot himself dead before the court today. He was one of a number of persons on whom sentences were pronounced in connection with an extensive cotton robbery case. In all thirty-five persons were involved.

WINS SCHOLARSHIP

John De Bruyn Kops of Los Angeles, has been awarded a Borden Scholarship in Harvard College, an award based on a previous record of distinction in studies. Kops is now a student in the Harvard Engineering School.

GLANDULAR THERAPY
R. L. DORSEY, M.D. Phone 62512.

CAIN JET SYSTEM
Protected by Six United States Patents
ODORLESS GAS HEAT
Guaranteed or your money back.
Does Not Destroy the Oxygen in the Room

The Perfect Gas Fire

15 different models to select from. In Antique Brass, Copper and Silver finish.

Why Not Buy Home Products
and save 25% and get 25% more heat.
OVER 40 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN THE HEATING BUSINESS
See our Special #10 Radiant Heater, $32.50. Finished in rich brass. High-grade Hardware, Furniture and Department Stores sell the Cain Jet System.
W. H. CAIN GAS RADIATOR CO.
Salesroom and Factory OPEN EVENINGS
5215 MONETA AVE.

Introducing a New Note in Shoes for Afternoon, Street and Informal Wear

A Few of the Season's Choicest Models

The Audrey
A charming creation of black ooze calf, with cross straps and collar of black Kaffir kid, featuring a novel button arrangement. The Audrey also is shown in lustrous black satin, with black ooze strap and collar. At $10.50.

The Courteney
One of the season's original models in black ooze calf, with black silk striping about the vamp and quarter, forming a collar effect. Perforations of novel design add individuality. At $10.50.

The Monticello
An alluring little two-strap in black glazed kid, of chaste, patrician lines, and most adorable slenderness. (The same effect is offered in choice brown kid.) At $7.50.

The Tranby
Velvety black ooze calf with black patent lattice straps buttoning at each side. (The same model is charmingly developed in black satin with black ooze trimming and instep strap.) At $10.50.

The Wentworth
A revelation of smartness and ease in an oxford of black kid, built over a combination last (snug at the heel, but with extra width at the ball), and including the welcome Arch-Tone relief for tired feet. At $9.50.

A very pretty two-strap pattern made of black ooze calf, covered Cuban heel. A neat, dressy shoe made up with the Arch-Tone relief for tired feet. At $10.50.

All of these qualities, in the newest of footwear for afternoon, street and informal wear, are offered you in the clever Red Cross Shoes which we are featuring.

Smarter Styles....Greater Service.....
Complete Comfort...at a Moderate Price

We take pride in announcing to Los Angeles that we have secured the agency for these famous shoes that have been favored for more than twenty-five years by women who dress with care, and esteem the charm of a dainty foot.

Trimly tailored, combining smartness with perfect walking ease, the Red Cross Shoe will delight you, as it has tens of thousands of other wearers. Light, flexible, glove-fitting, it truly "fits the foot in action or repose," and it will enable you always to retain the grace and buoyancy of youth. The smart models now being shown have been especially selected. They are quite moderately priced, and the complete range of sizes and widths insures you a perfect fit in the style you like best.

Come in, slip into a pair, and you will agree that never before have your feet been so charmingly and comfortably clad.

Red Cross Shoe
"Step with your foot" TRADE MARK

The Chester
An aristocratic oxford of black glazed kid, whose simple lines set off the natural silhouette of the foot most becomingly and harmonize with any street costume. At $7.50.

The Betty
A modish two-strap embodying the well-known Arch-Tone features, which offer such welcome relief to feet which tire easily, shown in all black kid, in brown kid with ooze calf collar and strap to match; in black ooze calf, and in black satin vamp, with black ooze collar and strap. At $10.50.

McCausland Bros.
414 S. Broadway

Angelenos to Visit Mexican Trade Session

A number of local business men are expected to attend the meetings of the second annual United States-Mexico trade conference February 11 to 15 as representatives of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce in response to an invitation to the local organization.

Edward Hoedlich, as representative of the conference, presented the invitation. He now is in Los Angeles in the interests of the meeting.

Circulars are to be sent out to members of the chamber asking that as many as possible make arrangements to attend the meetings.

SEEK DISCARDED TOYS

Plaything to be Made Over for Homeless Crippled

The last-year toys of children with homes and parents are solicited by the Salvage Shop of the Los Angeles Children's Hospital for the less fortunate crippled children under treatment at the hospital. The shop, located at 712 Maple avenue, will call for any toys to be discarded, and will make them over "good as new" for the hospital children.

Some of the remade toys will be sold for small sums, and the funds used for the upkeep of the hospital at Sunset Boulevard and Vermont avenue. The sale will be held Monday at the Salvage Shop, under direction of Mrs. Rufus L. Harlan and Mrs. Budd Frankenfield.

CITY STYLE CENTER

Concern to Develop Fashions For Manufacturers

Convinced that Los Angeles, as the capital of the motion-picture world is a logical center for creation of women's styles in dress, a new concern, the United Cloak and Suit Dress Designers of California, has been organized by a group of local men.

The announced purpose of the establishment is to "foster, promote and develop fashions and styles in ready-to-wear ladies' garments" especially suited to women of the Pacific Coast. One phase of work will be educated effort in creating styles, undertaken in co-operation with local manufacturing firms.

Israel Evans is president, Oscar Lerner, vice president; Max Solash, treasurer; Maurice Spector, secretary, and Jacob Talsay and Joe Krowlzov, trustees.

FUNERAL FOR PIONEER

Woman Conquistadores Descendent Dies at Advanced Age

Funeral services were conducted yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Arcadia L. Mellus, descendant of California pioneers and herself a native daughter, in the Garret Brothers' funeral rooms. Mrs. Mellus died Thursday at her home, 1726 Middleton place, at the age of 72 years. Mrs. Mellus's grandmother, Senora Basilila Alanis de Bauchet, was descended from one of the group of Spanish soldiers who arrived in California in 1769 and made possible the founding of Mission San Gabriel by Fra Junipero Serra.

Brussels 9x12 Rug, $17.85
WALTER, 818 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

PRISONER ACCUSED OF THEFT FROM SHOPPE

In the thick of the shopping crowd at Sixth and Broadway yesterday afternoon Detectives Ray Dunbun and Blackmon of the Retail Dry Goods Association arrested Reyes Diaz, 24 years of age, on a charge of suspicion of grand larceny. The detectives said they became suspicious of Reyes's actions in a downtown department store. They followed him up Sixth street and said he took a purse from a woman in the crowd. After his arrest, Mrs. P. W. Smith of Pomona identified a purse found in Reyes's pocket as her own.

EARL LOREBURN DIES

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, Dec. 1.—Earl Loreburn, Lord High Chancellor of England, from 1906 to 1912, died yesterday at Deal.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos de "The Times" que estudien esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Buena parte del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que es la metrópoli de los Estados Unidos que más cercana se halla a territorio latino-americano, habrá de depender de las relaciones que logremos establecer con nuestras hermanas, las repúblicas del sur. Para que lleguen a ser enteramente cordiales, no hay nada tan importante como que nuestros ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan pronto se dan cuenta de este hecho nuestros habitantes, que hay al presente más de 25,000 personas que estudian español en Los Angeles. A ellas les conviene leer todos los días esta columna, en la que encontrarán español correcto y enteramente moderno.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Noticias de Washington

WASHINGTON, Diciembre 1.—Los republicanos de la Cámara y el Senado tienen encuentros en el asunto de la organización. Han designado a Gillett para "Speaker", a Longworth, de Ohio, para líder de la tribuna. Los Progresivos de la Cámara han votado por Cooper, de Wisconsin, y por Madden, de Illinois, para "Speaker". Intentarán de detener la organización de la Cámara, basándose en el conflicto sobre el reglamento. Lodge, de Massachusetts, es votado para líder del Senado, con Curtis, de Kansas, para "whip". Los demócratas de la Cámara eligieron a Garrett, de Tennessee, para "speaker".

Stanley Washburn, de North Dakota, ha dicho al Presidente que ha sido una gran noticia para el Norpeste la orden de que se investigue la cuestión de fletes sobre carbón.

La investigación que sobre azúcar esta haciendo la Comisión de Arancel tiende a demostrar que no son excesivos los actuales derechos sobre ese artículo.

El Procurador General Daugherty va a incoar procedimientos criminales con motivo de la investigación de la Oficina de Veteranos.

La delegación de Pensilvania en el Congreso le ha asestado un golpe al programa de Mellon de rebaja de impuestos. Los líderes del partido están sorprendidos.

Se Rebela el General Figueroa

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Diciembre 1.—El General Rómulo Figueroa, jefe de las operaciones militares en el Estado de Guerrero, ha ocupado los edificios del gobierno y asumido actitud rebelde para con el Gobernador Rodolfo Neri, según reza un despacho de Iguala para la prensa, agregando que el citado general, después de conferenciar por telégrafo con el Presidente Obregón decidió aceptar su remoción a otro puesto. Hace poco fue acusado de métodos despóticos para apoyar la candidatura de su hermano al gobierno. El mes último se le hizo el cargo concreto de haber hecho matar a una docena de ciudadanos inermes de Teloloápan.

Ruptura de una Presa en Italia

LONDRES, Diciembre 1.—Dice un despacho de Roma que se han recibido allí mensajes de Milán, que comunican la ruptura de la presa del Lago Gleno. Este siniestro ha causado la inundación de tres poblaciones, entre las que se cuenta Dezzo, así como de los campos adyacentes. Se da cuenta de que hubo cien desgracias personales. Quedaron destruídas cinco fábricas de energía eléctrica, y hubo gran pérdida de semoviente. La presa captaba 5,000,000 de metros cúbicos de agua.

NOTAS LOCALES

Chocan unas Goletas por no Haber Funcionado las Anclas

Ayer tarde soplaba en el puerto de Los Angeles un viento del noreste, de cuarenta y cinco millas de velocidad, y causó graves daños a las embarcaciones pequeñas del puerto exterior. Esta racha ha demorado la salida de los barcos surtos en el puerto, echado a pique muchas lanchas y barcas, arrojado a otras a la playa, y ocasionado una colisión mayor entre dos goletas. También la descarga de los buques se ha retardado considerablemente.

Ayer, a última hora, dijose en la estación meteorológica del puerto que el vendabal seguiría toda la noche y se prolongaría hasta las primeras horas de la mañana.

Empujada por el viento y la marejada, la goleta "Speedway" rompió sus amarras ayer tarde en el puerto exterior y chocó contra la goleta "Sequoia", haciéndole una gran perforación en el costado, arriba de la línea de flotación. Enviáronse unos remolcadores para que fueran a auxiliar a las dos embarcaciones y a llevarlas a lugar seguro donde anclar.

Le Fue Ocupado Licor a un Barco

Ayer fueron los empleados aduanales a bordo del vapor-cisterna "Hoxbar", que trafica entre Nueva York y Los Angeles por cuenta de los Hermanos McAllister, y después de haber hecho pesquisas durante tres horas, pudieron localizar veintidos cajas de whisky escocés, que estaban en los profundos aljibes del barco, debajo de la línea de flotación. Es el primer licor que se ha confiscado aquí en circunstancias análogas en estos últimos tres años.

Los empleados de la aduana obedecieron a avisos telegráficos recibidos de Washington, que les comunicaron que el licor había sido puesto a bordo del Hoxbar en el canal de Panamá, para ser vendido ilegalmente en el puerto de Los Angeles.

Ayer tarde, a última hora, una brigada de cuarenta aduaneros estaba buscando por todo el puerto al Capitán J. S. Hulgins, patrón del barco, que desapareció poco después de que el vapor atracó en el muelle. Hay orden de aprehensión contra él, por introducir contrabando. Créese que alguien le informó a su llegada aquí de que el buque iba a ser registrado, y huyó antes de que se le pudiera echar el guante.

Los agentes de la línea quisieron dejar listo al barco para que saliera mañana rumbo a Nueva York; pero los empleados de la aduana manifestaron que se le detendría aquí hasta que sea preso el capitán o se entregue de motu proprio.

NUMERO 116

Pláticas Diarias en Español por el Prof. R. Guerrero, del Departamento Español de "The Times"

No estará por demás hacer saber a aquellos de mis lectores que aún no lo sepan, que el estilo románico de arquitectura es el que dominó en Europa durante los siglos XI, XII y parte del XIII, y que está caracterizado por el empleo de arcos de medio punto (semicirculares), bóvedas en cañón seguido (semicilíndricas), columnas resaltadas en los machones (pilares que sostienen bóvedas y arcos), y molduras robustas.

La arquitectura románica es el resultado de los esfuerzos hechos por los cristianos de Occidente para hallar formas artísticas originales e independientes de las antiguas tradiciones. Esos anhelos no cristalizaron de modo definitivo sino hasta fines del siglo IX, cuando después de la muerte de Carlomagno, aparecieron en el Occidente cristiano Estados nuevos, y del choque violento entre la civilización antigua y la nueva resultó la fusión armónica de ambas. El nuevo estilo que apareció en arquitectura se llama románico por haberse derivado del arte arquitectónico de los romanos, lo mismo que llamamos lenguas romances o románicas a los idiomas que surgieron de la transformación del idioma latino. La forma fundamental de la iglesia románica sigue siendo la basílica (tribunal romano); pero se introducen como elementos característicos de la primera, la bóveda en lugar de la techumbre plana, los pilares en vez de las columnas, y una cúpula en la intersección del crucero con la nave principal.

No hay para que detenerme a hablar del estilo gótico u ojival, cuyo elemento característico es la ojiva. Abundan en los Estados Unidos las construcciones religiosas de ese estilo. Citaré, por vía de ejemplo, la hermosa catedral de San Patricio, en Nueva York.

"Mudéjar" es el estilo formado por la ingerencia de elementos cristianos medievales en el arte árabe. Llámose "mudéjar", en otra acepción, al mahometano que, después de tomado un lugar por los reyes cristianos, seguía viviendo allí sin mudar de religión, pero ya como vasallo de dichos reyes.

El el estilo "mudéjar" figuran, pues, en abundancia los arabescos, motivos decorativos bien conocidos de la arquitectura árabe. También los esgrafiados, que son dibujos o labores hechos con un grafio sobre una superficie estofada, esto es, que tiene dos colores superpuestos. Raspando con el grafio la capa colorida superior, se deja ver la inferior.

El "revoco" o "revoque" de un muro es la capa de yeso, estuco o mezcla de cal y arena con que se cubre para darle mejor aspecto. Llámasele también "enlucido" o "jaharro". Los verbos correspondientes son "revocar", "enlucir" o "jaharrar". En Méjico se dice impropiamente "enjarre" y enjarrar", "Enjalbegar", "blanquear" o "encalar" una pared es darle una o varias manos de cal o de yeso blanco diluídos en agua. Los sustantivos correspondientes son, "jalbegue", "blanqueo" y encaladura".

En el último párrafo de la Plática 111 aparece la siguiente frase: "con el fin de dejar zanjadas en el campo del honor las ofensas recibidas o los agravios proferidos a otro muy principal caballero". Dos errores gramaticales he encontrado en esta frase, y de ellos hablaré en mi próxima Plática. Confío en que mis lectores los habrán señalado antes de que se los haga yo notar.

AUTO TO BLAME, SAYS DRIVER

Not So, Finds Court, 'Twas Jamaica Ginger That Made it Wobble

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Dec. 1.—"The steering knuckle was bent and made the car wobble," was the new excuse offered in Police Court today by A. B. Johnson of Los Angeles Harbor, charged with being drunk. Officer Vigneau said Johnson was driving on the Valley Boulevard in anything but a straight course. A bottle of Jamaica ginger, police said they found in Johnson's car, had something to do with it, in the opinion of Judge H. S. Farrell, who found the defendant guilty and fined him $50 or fifty days. He chose the days.

AMERICAN FLYER TO AID ENGLISH ELECTION

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Dec. 1.—Lawrence Sperry, American flyer and his "aerial flivver" have been enlisted by the Liberal party for the election campaign. Mr. Sperry's aid to the Liberals is due to his friendship with Sir Alfred Cope, David Lloyd George's campaign manager, formed during their crossing on the Mauretania. Mr. Sperry awaits orders at Croydon Airdromen, where he is supplied with campaign literature. On receiving telephonic orders he will jump off with leaflets or carry candidates to distant constituencies.

PLAN BUREAU PROSECUTIONS

Daugherly Acts as Result of Senate Inquiry Into Veterans' Affairs

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Atty.-Gen. Daugherty announced today that criminal prosecutions would be brought as a result of the investigation which has been made by his department and by a special committee of the Senate of which Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, is chairman into alleged irregularities in the conduct of the Veterans' Bureau.

CONSULT COOLIDGE

The announcement followed a visit to the White House yesterday by Senator Reed and Senator Oddie, Republican, Nevada, a member of the special committee; and General Hines, the present director of the Veterans' Bureau. It also had been indicated before, by a spokesman for the President, that the White House would advocate criminal action in connection with investigations of the Veterans' Bureau or any other governmental department where there appeared to be evidence justifying such a procedure.

While Atty.-Gen. Daugherty refused to discuss in detail the procedure which will be followed, it has been suggested that facts developed by the Senate inquiry and by the Department of Justice, might be placed before a Federal grand jury and indictments sought.

LONG INVESTIGATION

The Senate inquiry into the management of the Veterans' Bureau covered many weeks.

Among the more prominent witnesses called were Col. Charles F. Forbes, a former director of the Veterans' Bureau and Gen Sawyer, personal physician to the late President Harding, and head of the Welfare Department.

Many charges of irregularities were made, the attack upon Col. Forbes becoming so determined, that he sought permission to appear as a voluntary witness.

Polo in its earlier form consisted of exhibition feats of horsemanship involving skill with stick and ball.

McGROARTY TO TALK AT CHAMBER RALLY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BALDWIN PARK, Dec. 1.—John Steven McGroarty and Walter F. Dexter will be speakers next Tuesday evening when 250 members of the San Gabriel Valley Associated Chambers of Commerce comes to Baldwin Park for their monthly dinner. The banquet will be in the Women's Club at 6:30 p. m.

PRISONERS MUST STAY IN CELLS

New York Wave of Crime Prevents Freeing of Men Before Holidays

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Because the State Board of Parole believes there is a crime wave in New York City convicts whose minimum terms are now expiring will have to await the end of the holiday shopping season before they are released. Five prisoners at Sing Sing whose minimum sentences ended yesterday and who ordinarily would have been paroled were ordered detained for this reason.

PRICE ADVANCE SAVES GROWER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Dec. 1.—According to prominent growers, this year will give as much net profit to the cotton farmers of the Salt River Valley as was known in the boom year when Pima long-staple went above $1 a pound. This year, only about two-fifths of the acreage is in Pima, which is selling somewhat short of 40 cents, with a good prospect for a rise. The balance mainly is in Acala, which has been demonstrated ideal under local conditions and which now is in keen demand at around 34 cents. Its yield per acre is much heavier than that of Pima, while picking costs just half as much per pound and every other cost item is lower than that known for the longer staple. At the same time, it is quoted at a large premium in the Eastern markets above similar, but shorter, staples from the Gulf States.

It now is estimated that the cotton crop of the Salt River Valley, averaged at about 35 cents for all staples, will give a gross return approximating $12,000,000. The Pima crop is about the same as in previous years, about a half-bale to the acre, but the Acala is yielding very much more than had been expected. A bale to the acre is not at all uncommon and even two bales unofficially is reported as the likely prospect on several farms. All this, with a much better price than had been hoped for, has made the valley farmer happy.

The banks of Phoenix, Mesa and Tempe report payment of long-delayed notes, dating from previous unfortunate cotton ventures, and dealers in agricultural machinery have a lively demand for labor-saving farm machinery, sold for cash. On all crops, with possible exception of wheat, the Arizona farmer has done well during the season now ending, favored by good weather and market conditions.

DISTRIBUTE BONUS

Pasadena Banks Will Give Employees Christmas Gift

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Dec. 1.—Distribution of Christmas presents to employees of the First National and the First Trust and Savings Banks, totaling $14,000 in the form of bonuses, was voted by the boards of directors of the institutions today. The sum, to be distributed December 15, is the largest to be given in the history of the two institutions, it was said.

Excellent business during the year now drawing to a close has made the distribution of this amount possible, according to James S. MacDonnell, president of the banks. Each official and every employee will benefit, it was stated.

POLICE FOR LANKERSHIM

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Dec. 1.—Police headquarters will be opened about the first of the year by Los Angeles city, to provide protection for the newly annexed Lankershim district. The station will be located in the present Security Bank Building.

PLAYER PIANO SAVES FAMILY

Sleeping Ones Awakened as Music is Started by Fire in House

SHAWANO (Wis.) Dec. 1.—Otto Siefert, his wife and family were awakened by the music of a player piano, the switch of which had been turned on by flames that were endangering the house, in time to escape. The fire broke out in an undetermined manner. In some mysterious way the flames caused the switch of the piano to be turned on.

LOOK AT IT TODAY

Drive out Ventura Blvd., to Sherman Way, which is only 40 minutes from Pershing Square and see the work being done in preparation for our big pre-opening of

Nueva Section ALLWYN PARK

The contractors start on the improvements Monday morning, the electric lights are being completed today, so that nothing remains, except for you to

SEE IT AT NIGHT

Wednesday, Dec. 5
5 to 11 P.M.

The prices you will find low, the terms very easy.

Take a look at all the rest then come out and choose the best,---b u y on Ventura Blvd. Which means buy at the "Great White Way of Ventura Blvd."

W. H. REES CO.
P. Kennard White, Mgr. of Sale
325 South Hill St.

Phone days Broadway 6432; at night 829-137 and ask for Mr. White.

THE HOME OF *GOOD* TAILORING AT POPULAR PRICES

Fix JOHN WRIGHT'S location firmly in your mind. Things are looking up around this corner. JOHN WRIGHT'S TWO-PANTS STORE has made this spot famous. That's how Honesty builds Business. Our Great Upstairs Store will save you at least One-Half Your Clothes Cost

The high-class hand-tailoring and finishing of OUR garments are usually found only in Clothes costing double our prices. JOHN WRIGHT quality of tailoring means—hand-felled collar, Kimm shoulders, hand-rolled lapels, hand-set sleeves, hand-sewed buttons, hand-stayed pockets, pure linen canvas fronts.

SUITS TAILORED-TO-MEASURE $34 WITH TWO PAIRS OF PANTS

We specialize in Young Men's Clothes—snappy, classy models—in all the latest designs and with distinctive lines that distinguish the wearer of JOHN WRIGHT Clothes.

Business and professional men who fancy the more conservative models will find at their command designers who have devoted a lifetime to perfecting the art of combining "Smartness" with conservatism.

Our new stock of suitings and overcoatings embraces every wanted shade and coloring in every conceivable fabric to meet the most exacting and most varied tastes, and they cost you $34 or $44—with Two Pairs of Pants.

For the man who cares more for the Character of his clothes than for their Price, we have added a limited line of Exclusive Patterns, priced somewhat higher—true, but far less than other tailors charge for inferior garments.

SUITS TAILORED-TO-MEASURE $44 WITH TWO PAIRS OF PANTS

The policy of THIS organization is to give as much real value—to tailor into every garment as much Style and Quality—as human hands can produce for your money. And this goes for every member of our organization from the "main guy" to the porters. Think this over! It means a lot to YOU—and to US.

JOHN WRIGHT
Full Dress and Tuxedos are correct in every detail, and priced within reach of every man.

JOHN WRIGHT
The RIGHT TAILOR
ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR
S.E. COR. HILL AND 7TH STS.
TAKE ELEVATOR AT 706 S. HILL ST.

The JOHN WRIGHT Motor Coat is warm, loose and roomy—and priced much lower than you would expect.

STORE OPEN DAILY TILL 6 P.M.—SATURDAY EVENINGS TILL 10 O'CLOCK

STOCKMEN NEED MORE RAINFALL

Road to Sequoia National Park Being Built

California Artist Painting Autumn Canvas

Porterville Preparing for Community Luncheon

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SPRINGVILLE, Dec. 1.—Stockmen feel somewhat discouraged by lack of rain this fall. Only three showers, each of short duration, have fallen in this section, and although the downfall was abundant while it lasted and the soil moistened to a depth of three or four inches, the pasturage made only a feeble start.

Last season the fall rains came early and continued, giving the stockmen of this district the best feeding period Springville had known for the last ten years. The range is now exceedingly dry and some raisers have begun feeding barley hay, which should have been held in reserve for later use.

STATE UNDERTAKING

THREE RIVERS, Dec. 1.—Workmen are now engaged in building the highway approaches to the county bridge over the Kaweah River at "Punkin Roller" on the new "General's Highway" into Sequoia National Park. This road will shortly be opened. The county bridges at "Punkin Holler" and over Salt Creek have been passable for some time, but the State highway contractors, working on the road, are now finishing the approaches to the former structure.

Work on the lower section of the road from Three Rivers is progressing slowly, small sections being opened from time to time, motorists using the old road for the balance of the distance. The State is now engaged in building the road. Work on the government portion of the highway within the park, leading to Giant Forest, is progressing steadily.

OPPORTUNITY ACCEPTED

CALIFORNIA HOT SPRINGS, Dec. 1.—Prof. William L. Judson of Los Angeles, dean of California artists, and Mrs. Judson are staying at Pine Flat above here to enable the professor to place on canvas some of the beauties of the Pine Flat forest at present in full glory of autumn foliage. Prof. Judson is so appreciative of the artistic opportunities of the favored spot that he is thinking of establishing a studio at Pine Flat, that he can paint the beauties of the changing season.

DETAILS HANDLED

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 1.—First of a series of community luncheons will be given at the Woman's Club Monday and will be participated in by members of the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary, Lions, Business Mens' Association and the Porterville Improvement Club. President A. G. Basye of the Chamber of Commerce, J. A. Milligan and T. B. Coull have charge of the affair.

MEMORY HONORED

The memory of the late V. D. Knupp, pioneer citizen of Tulare county, who died recently, will be perpetuated by a tablet to be placed in the concrete bridge being erected over the Pioneer Ditch in the eastern portion of Murray Park. Mr. Knupp was actively associated for many years with the interests of the Pioneer Land and Water Company here, and also was a member of the Park Commission at one time.

UNION WARNS CIVIC BAND

Conductor in Chicago Receives Threats of Being "Drummed Out of Town"

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—William Weil, director of the Chicago Band, disclosed today that he had received threats from union labor sources that he would "be drummed out of town" if he dared to play music in the park next spring with an open-shop band.

But Conductor Weil, knows something about drums himself. He is not afraid, he said, of any such snares.

"Should anything happen to me or my band," he said today, "the authorities will be informed at once, and the ring leaders in such a base plot arrested."

It was bared today that opposition, in whatever key it may be pitched, will not cause him to alter his determination to give Chicago open-shop concerts.

"This talk of my revenge," he said, "is silly. I was fined by the union officials because I fought for my rights, not because I criticised certain players, as Mr. Petrillo, president of the federation, insists. I was fined because I persisted in exposing a determination on the part of the union to curtail the valuable civic work of my band and incidentally to help pay certain union officials' fat salaries.

"The Chicago Band Association will continue to serve the public as heretofore, in spite of the arbitrary and ruinous tactics of the Musicians' Union.

Many Believed Dead in Egypt's Flooded District

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CAIRO (Egypt) Dec. 1. — The government today sent troops and supplies to the Assuan district, where heavy rains have caused much damage and distress. Thousands of natives are homeless. The relief forces found communication with the stricken district cut off and were unable to relieve the suffering people. It is feared the casualties may be great.

AUTO AGENCY BOUGHT BY LINDSAY DEALER

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

TULARE, Dec. 1.—Completing a sale of some magnitude in the automobile business of Tulare county, S. H. Rosenthal has turned over his Lindsay agency for a well-known line of cars and trucks to A. C. Hodge, an automobile dealer of that city. Mr. Rosenthal has maintained a distributing center in Lindsay for both types of machines for the past few years. Russell West, formerly of Tulare, has been manager of the Lindsay branch. West will continue with the Rosenthal lines in another branch.

Hodge has handled several other agencies in Linsay for some time and will move the new business into his present quarters.

The sale includes machines, shop, cars, parts and territorial rights in the Lindsay district. In closing out the Lindsay agency, two large distributing centers remain in Tulare county under Rosenthal's operation. The home office and shop is in Tulare and a branch is maintained in Porterville under Joe Trowbridge, manager.

MINE FIRE DAMAGE SET AT HALF MILLION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO Dec. 1.—Damage reckoned at $500,000 was caused by fire in the Taylor Coal Company's No 2 mine at Herrin, Ill., last night, according to a report today to the company offices here. In connection with the mine, the company operated the largest Luhrig washer in Illinois.

MOE SMITH TAKES NEW APARTMENT

New York's Dry Agent de Luxe Thanks Cigar-Store Profits

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Moe Smith is on the up-and-up. Izzy Einstein's partner in the jolly, roving business of enforcing prohibition moved yesterday from a quiet little street in Williamsburg to fashionable Riverside Drive, but early accounts of the event headed: "Moe Shifts from Ghetto Squalor to Rich Section" were in large measure disproved by investigation.

Moe removed neither from squalor nor a region of poverty. The five-room apartment he quit was in a modern building, boasting elevator, private switchboard and green marble trimmings in the hall. Moe's apartment was the pick of the building, fronting on a wide street lined with old brown stone houses.

The Federal agent's new home is in a new red brick apartment building overlooking the river at One Hundred and Forty-fifth street. It has an elevator 'everything except green marble in the hallway. Moe will pay $1850 a year for four rooms there, probably three times what his late abode cost him. This apparent extravagance on the part of a $3000-a-year government employee Moe explained by telling of the profits of his Grand-street cigar store, now adequate to pay all his living expenses.

Moe's wealthy new neighbors are wondering whether he will literally apply the modernized adage, dry-cleaning begins near home.

Woman Accused in Poison Case Faints in Court

FRESNO, Dec. 1.—Following an exciting hearing before Superior Judge J. E. Woolley yesterday afternoon, an application by Attorney Philip Conley for a change of venue in the case of Mrs. Eliza Potegian, accused poisoner of her 18-year-old stepdaughter, has been taken under advisement.

After sitting quietly through a series of arraignments, Mrs. Potegian apparently collapsed and had to be carried to the corridor, stretched on the floor and revived.

Conley's motion was based on the declaration that the minds of the public have become prejudiced against Mrs. Potegian and that she would be unable to obtain a fair and impartial trial here.

KANSAS WOMEN GIVEN PUZZLER

Emporia "Gazette" Editor Coins One New Word

"Slomicky" Housekeeper Starts Fruitless Search

Meaning Combines Sloppy and Slovenly, He Says

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EMPORIA (Kan.) Dec. 1.—Housewives in this community are watching their husbands' conversation for a new word, the use of which, applied to themselves, may be grounds for divorce. They saw it first in an editorial in the Emporia Gazette, in which William Allen White referred to a "slomicky housekeeper." The editor heard shortly from a country subscriber.

"How can I tell," she asked, "whether I'm a slomicky housekeeper when I don't know what the word means?

"I've looked through the Bay Psalm book, Who's Who, Bradstreet, the almanac, the Guide for All Known Diseases and the statutes of the State of Kansas in a fruitless search for the word slomicky. Please, mister, define your terms."

In answer Mr. White declared there was no such word. He said it resulted from a head-on collision between the words slovenly and sloppy.

"But it has a meaning," he wrote, "and just offhand the Gazette would say a slomicky housekeeper is one who:

"Does not get her beds made before 10 o'clock.

"Does not sweep under the heavy furniture.

Lets her washing go until it sours.

"Never knows until five minutes before she starts what she is to have for the next meal.

"Runs out of bread, butter, eggs, flour and salt regularly.

"Invites company without ordering food for the guests before they come.

"Makes her husband wait for his meals while she runs out for the provender.

"A slomicky housekeeper in the country is one who has to drive to town every day for something."

WILL GIVE SPEEDWAY TO COUNTY

Fresno Manager Offers Profitable Track to the Supervisors

FRESNO, Dec. 1.—In an official communication to the Board of Supervisors today, Manager H. E. Patterson of the Fresno County Speedway, which is under investigation by the grand jury, formally offered to assign his rights and interests in the track to the board.

Patterson, who is manager of the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce, declared that the track has proved to be a profitable community investment, and that it has not only furnished a program envied by other Pacific Coast cities but has produced revenue of considerable proportions which has been applied to the operation of the Fresno County Fair and the Raisin Festival.

The only consideration asked by Patterson is that the track be operated in accordance with contracts existing between Fresno county and the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce and that the Supervisors assume remaining obligations.

AID PLEDGED FOR MUTUAL INTERESTS

IMPERIAL AND SALT RIVER VALLEYS PLAN TO WORK TOGETHER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Dec. 1.—The Imperial and Salt River valleys are to work together in the forwarding of interests demonstrated to be mutual in course of a conference that took place here. Visiting Californians were Karl C. Pound, Q. O. Webster and L. R. Boingstoel of Brawley, Mark Rose of Holtville, Charles Childers, W. H. Brooks, Ira Aten, Dr. Hartman and C. R. Jenkins of El Centro, Eler Heald of Calipatria, H. H. Dyke of Imperial and Dr. S. S. M. Jennings and Thomas P. Yaeger of Coachella.

They were received here by a Chamber of Commerce committee, headed by President Howard Peek, Dwight B. Heard, president of the Arizona Pima Cotton Growers, F. A. Reid, president of the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association, and J. J. Gould, president of the Maricopa County Farm Bureau.

After a number of addresses, Chairman F. A. Reid was authorized to appoint three representatives from the Imperial Valley, three from the Yuma Valley and three from the Salt River Valley, as a committee that shall meet at need, to discuss measures of mutual benefit. It is understood that early action is to be taken looking toward betterment of the rates on railroad refrigeration.

Keen interest was expressed by the visitors in plans for the betterment of highway conditions between Phoenix and El Centro.

ST. LOUISAN DIES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 1.—Robert E. Filly, 67 years old, member of a pioneer St. Louis family, died at St. Johns Hospital, where he had been a patient for seven years. Filley was a cousin to the late Chauncey Filley, Civil War Mayor of St. Louis, who died in September.

CONGRESS TO AID CHIPPEWAS

CASS LAKE (Minn.) Dec. 1.—Every man, woman and child among the Chippewa Indians of Minnesota, a large percentage of whom live in and near Cass Lake, is to get $100 to tide them over the winter, as soon as Congress meets. Passage of the necessary bill is a mere formality as it has been approved by the Indian Bureau.

TOWN WILL BRIGHTEN UP ITS STREETS

Bakersfield to Put in a System of Electrolies and Lights

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 1.—Bakersfield will be one of the most attractively illuminated towns in the State, according to members of the City Council, who met to complete plans for a system of electroliers and incandescent lamps. The Pressed Steel standard was decided upon as the best support. This is thirteen feet in height. Each standard will cost about $43.25, and there will be 150.

City Engineer Clarke on Monday will draw plans for the new lighting system. The city officials have made a reduction of virtually one-third from the originally estimated cost of the improvement so that the present figure for the entire expenditure for the business district is slightly below $30,000. About 15,000 feet will be affected. The district to be relighted by the electroliers includes Nineteenth street from F to N streets, Chester from California to Twenty-fifth streets and Baker from East Nineteenth street to Lake street. On these streets there will be six electroliers to a block.

Boy of Thirteen Hangs Himself in Radio Shop

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Frank Crane, 13 years of age, son of John Crane, was found hanging from the rafters in his radio shop in the attic of his home in Morton Grove last night. The boy had twisted his pajamas around his neck and tied a strong cord from the rafters to the improvised noose.

He was found by his father, who said Frank had always been of a temperamental nature and had seemed distressed of late when he read in the newspapers of the deaths of many boys of his age. This, the father believes, was the only reason for Frank's committing suicide.

Federal Troops Oust Governor of State in Mexico

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 1.—Federal troops in the State of Guerrero under Gen. Remulo Figueros, took possession today of all Federal offices at Iguala, overthrowing the Governor, Redolfo Meri.

After the overthrow, the troops announced they would maintain order. Stores in Iguala remained open.

TOKIO THANKS WORLD ON "GRATITUDE DAY"

FOREIGN MINISTERS ATTEND HUGE MASS MEETING IN HIBIYA PARK

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1923, Public Ledger.]

TOKIO, Dec. 1.—Thousands of persons attended a Gratitude Day celebration to thank foreign nations for their aid in Japan's disaster. The gigantic mass-meeting took place in Hibiya Park and was attended by the Ambassadors and Ministers of foreign nations and other prominent foreigners and Japanese.

Sir Charles Eliot, the British Ambassador, responded to an address by Baron Ijuin, the Foreign Minister, who said such phrases as international good will and international friendship often were regarded only as diplomatic utterances, but now were known to express with full meaning the sympathetic attitude of foreign nations toward Japan, as the whole world acted as one family in pouring out aid to Japan after the disaster.

The day was marked by theatrical performances and a concert by the Toyama naval band of 200 pieces. The foreign diplomats received huge bouquets of flowers.

CHINESE OBJECT TO TAXATION SEIZURES

DR. SUN IN DISFAVOR WITH PERSECUTED RESIDENTS OF CANTON

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]
[Copyright, 1923, Public Ledger.]

HONGKONG, Nov. 2.—In an argument resulting from a protest against government seizure of private property, a prominent member of Dr. Sun's political party fired a revolver at the chief secretary of the Public Property Bureau in Canton. The bullet missed its mark and the aggressor escaped.

The man firing the shot had come to protest because property belonging to a relative was being seized and sold to provide revenue for Sun's government. The applicant was unable to see the bureau director, but argued the case with the chief secretary. They quarreled and the shooting followed.

So far, more than 2000 private houses on seventy-one streets of Canton have been claimed by the government because title deeds cannot be produced. In some instances, the government has permitted owners to buy property back at a big price. This practice is causing much indignation in the city and is bringing Dr. Sun into considerable disfavor.

BANKS FALL BACK ON VIGILANTE LAW

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 1.—Kansas bankers may take steps similar to those in force in Iowa for the last three years, in an effort to curb bank robbers. Members of the executive committee of the Kansas State Bankers' Association at their regular fall meeting at Wichita heard Frank Warner, secretary of the Iowa Bankers' Association, tell of the vigilance committee cure for that State.

English Major Says Britain Has No Air Strength

BY THOMAS RYAN
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Dec. 1.—Lieut.-Col. Mervyn O'Gorman, chairman of the Royal Aeronautical Service, supports statements made by Maj. Mayor, war-time officer in charge of the designs department of the Air Ministry, that Great Britain's air force is vastly inferior to that of America and other nations.

Maj. Mayor said that the fastest British machines were thirty miles an hour slower than those of other countries, and in the war British planes could not get into the fight.

These statements have aroused a big controversy today, as air defense has become an important problem in Great Britain. Some experts belittled the United States' speed records, declaring that their value lies chiefly in propaganda.

The Tribune today secured an authoritative denial that France has followed up journalists' feelers with an official overture to London for an Anglo-French naval pact in the Mediterranean.

London is inclined to discount the French anxiety over King Alfonso's visit to Rome. So far as the British government is informed, no naval pact has been drawn up between Spain and Italy, it was stated.

ONE SEEKS PRESIDENCY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LANKERSHIM, Dec. 1.—The annual meeting of the Kiwanis Club will be Thursday. The sample ballots carry only the name of Herbert J. Penfield for the presidency.

Christmas Furniture Sale

For Christmas Giving

These appropriate gifts will interest the seeker of something useful for Christmas. Brent's great Christmas Furniture Sale offers reductions in every department. A chance to save one-fourth to one-third on all home furnishings. There are hundreds of special values, equally as good as the ones advertised.

$16.35 and up Walnut and Mahogany Finish Tea Wagons

Reg. $23.25 and up values.

Several different styles in walnut and mahogany finish—some with drop leaves, exactly as pictured. Ask to see the Tea Wagon special at $16.35—very acceptable for Christmas.

Fumed Oak Smoker's Stand $3.75

Exactly as pictured Oxidized ash tray (with glass receptable) and match holder. Splendid fumed oak finish. A useful article for den or living room; will please any smoker.

Mahogany Finish Sewing Cabinets $7.50

Reg. $10.85 Values

Exactly as pictured. A roomy cabinet that affords a place for every sewing accessory. Will please any woman.

Crescent Gas Range $37.95

Regular $53.50 Value

Exactly as pictured. Has four gas-saving burners and white enameled oven doors and tray, as shown. 14x14x18-inch oven, 14-inch broiler. Crescent Gas Ranges are liked for their superior baking qualities, strong construction and good-looking finish. Right or left-hand oven, as desired.

FREE—Aluminum Lipped Sauce Pan given free with either range.

$41.85

Reg. $59 Val.

Crescent Gas Range, exactly like the one described above, except that the oven is larger —14x16x18. The same construction and finish.

Box Couches $5.95

Exactly as pictured. Has strong coil springs, sturdy frame and durable covering. They make a comfortable bed and are very serviceable as a couch through the day. Fancy cretonne coverings make them look very attractive for the living room.

Be sure you are in Brent's—this sign on our windows is your guide.

Brent's
WE TRUST THE PEOPLE
716-18-20 SO. MAIN ST.

Bedding Reduced

$4.65 —for Plaid Blankets valued at $7.85.

All-Wool Blankets, $8.35

Regular $14 Values

$2.65 —for Blankets valued at $4.65.
$2.85 —for Comforters valued at $4.75.
$3.45 —for Comforters valued at $5.85.
$4.65 —for Comforters valued at $7.65.

Ironton Burson Gas Heaters $10.55

Reg. $17.25 Value

Exactly as pictured. A dependable heater that will give satisfactory service. We show several styles of gas heaters.

QUICK RELIEF! FOR INDIGESTION

AT ANY DRUG STORE

VERONICA

When Nature Needs Urging

WHEN waste is allowed to accumulate in the human system trouble starts. Something must be done to remove this food waste which soon starts to spread noxious poisons that undermine health, mar beauty and blight life itself.

Don't make the mistake of forcing this waste out. This is running contrary to Nature and is harmful. Besides you are apt to start a dangerous habit that may follow you through life.

Urge nature but do not force her!

Veronica is not fortified with salts or other habit forming drugs. It just assists Nature. There is no tremendous internal upheaval which is not only unpleasant and dangerous but which often is followed by a weakened and exhausted condition.

Veronica Water is a dissolvent rather than a laxative. It forms no habit. Doses decrease as you use it.

Veronica is bottled just as it comes from the springs. It is a tonic as it contains nearly every chemical element of value to the human system.

Veronica Water is prescribed by reputable physicians in the treatment of chronic constipation, biliousness, indigestion, rheumatism, liver and bladder troubles and stomach disorders.

In big generous one-third gallon bottles, seventy-five cents, at all Drug Stores.

For the convenience of the traveling public Veronica is bottled in splits—one glass.

VERONICA WATER

"California Natural Springs Water
"The Water Way to Health"

An unusually interesting book has been written about "The Water Way to Health." Send today for this free illustrated, 28-Page romantic story of how Veronica was discovered and the remarkable results that have followed its use.

Dept. 4111, Veronica Springs Co., Santa Barbara, Cal.

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TODAY'S TIMES on Pages 6 and 7 Editorial Section

For the Porch and Garden

—Hickory furniture, porch swings, hammocks, tents, reclining chairs, lawn mowers, hose, garden tools—

See today's Times' Want-Ads.

WASHINGTON FINISHES CONFERENCE SEASON BY VICTORY OVER OREGON

HUSKIES TRAMPLE ON WEBFOOTERS, 26 TO 7

Oregon Startles Crowd by Pushing Over a Touchdown Early in Opening Quarter

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

STADIUM, SEATTLE (Wash.) Dec. 1.—Members of the ...versity of Oregon football team suffered the most decisive ...t against the University of Washington gridiron machine ...e today since 1911, the Huskies winning by a 26-to-7 score. ...gon opened up in the first quarter of the seventeenth con... between the two institutions, and made consistent gains in ...ting. Latham kicked further than Zeil of Washington on ...ly every punt. Latham finally kicked to the Purple and ...d 1-yard line and Zeil was forced to kick from behind his ...n goal. Von Der Ahe, the speedy Webfooter right tackle, ...strated the Husky defense and blocked Zeil's punt. Sinclair ...d on the ball and made Oregon's first touchdown. Latham ...ed goal. The University of Washington eleven then ...ged football tactics and made consistent gains through the ...gon line.

...el, substituting for Zeil, was ...nsation of the game. Not ...d he make considerable ...ge through the Webfooters ...n plunges through center, ...e also held his own with ...am in punting.

...k the late period he got away ...n the Oregon eleven and ran ...y yards for the last Husky ...chdown.

...atham and Saxe displayed brill... playing and made most of ...rdage for the visitors. After ...'s long run near the end of ...contest the University of Ore... gridders, weakened by the loss ...two stellar players due to in... before the start of the ..., marched down the field on ...series of successful forward ..., only to lose the ball on ...n on the Washington 10-yard ...

...ll again entered the game and ...ed the ball back to the middle ...the field where it remained un... the quarter was over.

...The Huskies outplayed the Web... in every department of the ... Washington made ten first ...ns to three for Oregon.

...oth teams tried eight forward ..., Coach Bagshaw's eleven ...pleted three for gains of fifty... yards, compared to five which ...d thirty-two yards for the ...ians.

...e line bucks and end runs ...shington made 172 yards while ...gon made but thirty-nine yards.

...mmary and line-up:

Washington.		Oregon.
...	L.E.	Reed
...	L.T.	Campbell
...	L.G.	Shields
...	C.	Wilson
...	R.G.	Bailey
...	R.T.	Von Der Ahe
...	R.E.	Mautz
...	Q.B.	Saxe
...	L.H.B.	Sinclair
...	R.H.B.	Anderson
...	F.B.	Latham

...ore by periods:

...	0	6	14	6	—26
...	7	0	0	0	— 7

...ington scorer—Touchdowns, Snyman, Wil... Points after touchdown, Wilson, Sherman. ...gon scoring—Touchdown, Sinclair. Points ...r touchdown, Latham. ...George Varnell, Chicago; umpire, Sam ..., Oregon; head linesman, A. C. Woodward, ...

...ngth of periods—15 minutes each.

...ARTER MILLION SEE ...WONDER TEAM PLAY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

...ERKELEY, Dec. 1.—The ...pion football team of the ...ersity of California per... before 232,000 persons this ..., according to estimates ...

...alifornia's game with Stanford ...rday at the California Me... Stadium drew 73,000. The ...t at Los Angeles with the ...rsity of Southern California ...ht out 72,000. The meeting ...the University of Washington ...ed on the old California field ...e the new stadium was ready ...ected a capacity crowd of ... The other games made ...e rest of the estimated at... ...ce for the season.

...EENLEAF FINED ...FOR BREAKING RULE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

...EW YORK, Dec. 1.—Ralph ...leaf, world's pocket billiard ...pion, has been fined $250 by ...National Championship Pock... Billiard League for playing an ...ibition match with J. Howard ...maker here last week in vio... of the league's rules. Previ... to the action of the league, ...leaf, tendered an apology for ...fection.

GLENDALE TEAM RUINS SAMOHI

Dynamiters Thump Beachers 27-to-0 Score

Elliott Brothers Run Wild Over Rivals

Hayhurst's Boys Meet Long Beach Saturday

BY BRAVEN DYER

Two ambitious and energetic Elliott brothers, bearing the Christian names of Howard and Darrel, respectively, are today among the leading citizens of Glendale, for it was largely through the efforts of these youths that the Red and Black eleven submerged "Dutch" Shutt's Santa Monica High gridders, 27 to 0, at Patterson Field yesterday in the semifinals of the Southern California championship right to meet Long Beach this right to meet Long Beach this Saturday for the highest prep honors this end of the State can bestow.

The older Elliott, Howard, scored all but one of the touchdowns, booted two beautiful kicks from placements, punted like a veteran, returned Ogden's punts with interest, and in other ways conducted himself in a way that not only brought joy to Coach N. C. Hayhurst, but also kept the large assemblage of Glendale rooters in a constant frenzy. "Bud," the younger, was not quite as prominent as his close relative, being rather hidden away at the quarterback position, but nevertheless was like poison to the Beach team. The touchdown his brother didn't score was made by "Bud," so that made a full day of it for the family.

NOT ONE-MAN TEAM

Someone had told us that the Dynamiters were a one-man team, meaning Howard Elliott. We went to the contest all primed to see this human dynamo rip the opposition to pieces while his playmates stood around and did such unnecessary things as adjust their headgears and keep their socks from slipping off. We were never more completely fooled. Mr. Elliott was good, very good, but he would never have beaten the Beach team without the combined services of the other ten men, who were fighting all the time like a bunch of exceedingly belligerent wildcats. The Dynamiters are an eleven-man team if there ever was one, and it was the splendid teamwork of the Glendale gang that gave them victory.

Soon after the opening kick-off, Cyril Walton, who is no relative of Ike's and plays mighty good football in spite of his drawing-room name, sneaked through right guard on a split buck for a 35-yard gain, carrying the ball to Santa Monica's 20-yard line. Elliott the First made it first down on the 10-yard line, and a few seconds later missed a place kick from the 15-yard marker, the strong wind carrying the ball to one side.

It was only a matter of minutes before Walton got away for another long run, however, bringing the ball to the 15-yard line. Two smashes by Elliott the First and the oval was across. He also kicked goal, making the score 7 to 0.

In the second quarter Morrison recovered a Santa Monica fumble in the middle of the field. The ever-pestiferous Mr. Walton again busted into the limelight with a 30-yard gallop to the 20-yard mark. The Elliott family had a few words, following which the younger ran far to the left and received a neat pass from his brother, crossing the goal-line with several men vainly endeavoring to stop him. Elliott the First unlimbered his educated hoof for the extra point and the figures on the score board totaled 14.

The kicking Elliott missed a place kick from the 37-yard line as the half ended.

HOWARD ELLIOTT AGAIN

Capt. West, sturdy Glendale fullback, who has been laid up for some time, entered the game in the second session and made himself well liked by recovering a fumble on Santa Monica's 35-yard line. A moment later he was even more popular, his strong legs carrying him to within two yards of a touchdown. Big Elliott bucked it over and kicked goal, bringing the total to 21 to 0. As the quarter ended Glendale had the ball on the 35-yard line.

When a few bucks failed to make yardage at the start of the final period, the elder Elliott boosted the score three points with a place kick from the 20-yard marker. A 35-yard run by Walton and two powerful smashes by the more prominent Elliott moved the ball to the 10-yard line and the utter gentleman finished off his day's work with another place kick from the 20-yard line. The game ended

(Continued on Page 15, Column 5)

GIRLS IN GRIDIRON BATTLE

Co-eds Play 6-to-6 Tie in Rough-and-Tumble Game of Football

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ST. PETER (Minn.) Dec. 1.—In what is believed to have been the first contest of its kind in the Northwest, two girl college football elevens battled on the Gustavus Adolphus gridiron here today to a 6-to-6 tie. A smash through center for twenty-five yards, a fifty-five-yard end run for a touchdown, and the longest punt kicked on the Gussie field this year featured the game, as did numerous fifteen-yard penalties for hair pulling.

The elevens were "mythical" teams picked by sport contributors to the Gustavian Weekly, the college paper, as the lightweight and heavyweight teams of co-eds most likely to conquer on the gridiron. After the teams had been selected a hubbub of assertion and denials as to their respective ability arose. It was decided to play a game of four eight-minute quarters on the college field, receipts to go to the Gustavia, the student annual.

The only change in the rules made for the women students was one designed to eliminate some tackling. It was agreed that three blows on the back should constitute a tackle, but not infrequently the ardor of the chase overcame the amazons and they dropped their "men" in regular fashion.

O'Donnell and Pepper Martin in Vernon Bout

Jimmy O'Donnell, St. Paul lightweight, who holds a decision over Phil Salvadore, has been matched to travel over the four-round route in the main event at Doyle's Vernon Coliseum next Tuesday night with "Pepper" Vincent Martin. Martin is perhaps one of the greatest drawing cards ever seen out at the Vernon arena. O'Donnell, too, is a big favorite with the dyed-in-the-resin fans and both should put up a hummer of a battle.

Bud Soules, popular local welter, will square off with Ritchie Davis in the semi-wind-up. Mickey Nelson will battle with Abie Gordon in the special event.

The remainder of the card as arranged by Matchmaker Wadhams follows:

Morrie King vs. Kid Moha, 125 pounds; Bert Meyers vs. Johnny Spahr, 145 pounds; Young Friedlander vs. Harry Whitman, 145 pounds, and "Chief" Anderson vs. Bud Nelson, 133 pounds.

RUGBY CHAMPS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

TORONTO, Dec. 1.—Queens University of Kingston today won a second Canadian rugby championship here by defeating Regina 54 to 0.

FIX SCHEDULE IN BIG TEN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—The Universities of Michigan and Illinois, joint holders of the 1923 Big Ten Conference football championship, today signed an agreement to play at Illinois next October 13. The occasion will be made the formal dedication ceremony of the new $2,000,000 Illinois Stadium, seating 65,000, which is to be completed by next fall. The two teams were undefeated in the 1923 season.

The 1924 Big Ten football schedule follows:

October 4—Purdue at Ohio.

October 11—Ohio at Iowa.

October 18—Michigan at Illinois; Indiana at Chicago; Purdue at Northwestern.

October 25—Wisconsin at Michigan; Minnesota at Iowa; Chicago at Ohio.

November 1—Michigan at Minnesota; Iowa at Illinois; Indiana at Northwestern; Purdue at Chicago.

November 8—Northwestern at Michigan; Ohio at Indiana; Illinois at Chicago.

November 15—Michigan at Ohio; Wisconsin at Minnesota; Northwestern at Chicago.

November 22—Iowa at Michigan; Ohio at Illinois; Indiana at Purdue; Wisconsin at Chicago.

SYRACUSE BACKS OUT

Drops from Consideration Plan to Play Football Game Here Christmas Against Washington

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SYRACUSE, Dec. 1.—Unofficial announcement was made today by Chancellor Wesley Count of Syracuse University that the University had dropped from consideration proposals from Los Angeles to meet the University of Washington eleven or some other Coast team in a football game Christmas at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Several weeks ago tentative plans were made for a game between Syracuse and the University of Southern California, the officials of Syracuse agreeing to the contest, but when word was received from Dr. Von KleinSmid of Southern California to the effect that his university would be unable to be represented Christmas on the gridiron, the whole plan was dropped.

Recent bids from the Community Development Association of Los Angeles to consider a Christmas Day game with Washington have been rejected on the ground that Syracuse discourages games played under jurisdiction other than that of one of the two competing institutions.

Inasmuch as both Washington and Syracuse have met defeat this season, a contest between the two teams would be in no way a championship one, and the result would be meaningless.

Although no official refusal of the bid to play on the Coast has been sent to the Community Development Association of Los Angeles, it is understood here that the game is definitely off, and word will be sent to that effect in the near future.

HEARNE IS MOVED UP ONE NOTCH

De Palma Awarded Sixth Place in Turkey Day Race by A.A.A. Recheck

Grandpa Eddie Hearne, speed king for 1923, won second place in the Thanksgiving Day 250-mile race and is thereby $2500 better off than he was two days ago, according to an official announcement by A.A.A. officials yesterday. Ralph De Palma, the hard-luck kid, is $200 better off, having been awarded sixth place in the recount instead of seventh as originally announced.

The official order of finish follows:

(1.) Bennett Hill.
(2.) Eddie Hearne.
(3.) Jimmy Murphy.
(4.) Harlan Fengler.
(5.) Frank Elliott.
(6.) Ralph De Palma.
(7.) Jack Shafer.
(8.) Joe Boyer.
(9.) Cliff Curant.
(10.) Leon Duray.

The difficulty in scoring was due to the fact that the official scorer became ill during the course of the race and before things had been straightened out both Hearne and DePalma had been robbed of one lap. A recheck caught the error and made considerable difference in the sums awarded the drivers. With the new results in, Hearne's total of championship points for the 1923 season is 1852 while Murphy finished second with 1350 points.

Tommy Milton likewise bursts into print with an official statement regarding the accident which threw him into the fence and out of the running at a time when he apparently had the race cinched. Milton rushes to the defense of Jimmy Murphy, who, he says, has been criticized for crowding Milton and causing the accident. Milton says that his front axle broke squarely in the center just as Murphy was passing him and that Jimmy had nothing whatsoever to do with the accident except that he happened to be in the vicinity when the axle broke.

YANKEE HOCKEY TEAM OFF FOR OLYMPICS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PITTSBURG, Dec. 1.—The American Olympic hockey team, accompanied by United States speed, fancy and figure skaters, will sail from New York for Cherbourg, France, on January 19 next, nine days before the first Olympic games are at Chamonix. M. S. Haddock, president of the United States Amateur Hockey Association, announced here tonight.

After the Olympic games, Mr. Haddock said, the American hockey team will journey to Villars, Switzerland, to take part in a tournament there.

REDLANDS FOLK THRILLED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Dec. 1.—Redlands was thrilled again and again this afternoon when an automobile polo and aerial circus was staged by the American Legion post of this city at the University of Redlands Field. The Federated Flyers, Inc., a group of former army airmen came to Redlands and staged the program for the Legion.

The yellow polo team of which Arthur Peterson and Barney Matson were the members won the polo game which was a thriller from start to finish. Art Spavin and Noel Hedin were the members of the Red team. The automobiles were especially constructed for the game with steel hoops and the men were strapped in. Several times they turned completely over but no one was hurt.

Joe Westover, Glen Sodin and Noel Wien piloted the planes which were used in the aerial circus. They did all kinds of stunts, army battle formations and tail spins, loops and the antics of which a pilot is capable. Shorty Babcock also thrilled the big crowd when he walked about on a plane hung from the wings and then dropped from one in a parachute.

C. W. Hinck, the president of the Federated Flyers acted as referee for the polo game and D. L. Snyder was in charge of the stunt flyers.

NAVY PREPARES FOR PASADENA

Middies Emerge From Army Tilt in Fine Shape

Folwell's Men Start Work for East-West Game

Annapolis Crew Hoping for Dry Gridiron Here

BY M. H. McINTYRE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANNAPOLIS (Md.) Dec. 1.—With the Army game out of the way, preparations are now under way at Annapolis for the big conflict with the representatives of the Pacific Coast at Pasadena. As a result of the showing of the midshipmen against the powerful West Point team on Saturday, Navy supporters feel that their team can go to the West Coast as representative of very high-class eastern football. All of the men on the big Blue squad are being permitted to ease up a little on their training as Folwell does not want to take any chances of his charges going stale. For the next few days, the men who played against the Army will be given a well-earned rest and then the heavy work will be resumed.

Th coaches will try to get in as much scrimmaging as possible before the cold weather sets in and the ground freezes. All hands are pulling hard for mild weather from now until Christmas. With the exception of Capt. Carney, all of the Navy warriors emerged from the grueling Army game in first-class shape. Carney's bad ankle received a twist in the second period of the Army game and the big fellow was forced to retire. There are no indications, however, that the Navy captain's injury will prevent him fram starting the game at Pasadena.

IN FINE CONDITION

The physical condition of both teams in the West Point game called for favorable comment. Despite the rough going there was only one substitution on account of injuries. Navy made very few substitutions during the course of the game. In the line in particular, all the starters finished the game except Clyde and Carney.

While Navy regrets not having won Saturady's game, still, considering the weather and the condition of the field, everyone seems to think that Navy's performance was very satisfactory. The game started with the odds against them but they not only stopped the Army offensive built around the elusive Smith, but launched an offensive of their own which worried the Army a lot.

The defensive work of both teams was far superior to the offensive work. The tackling of the midshipmen was particularly pleasing to supporters who have followed them all season. In many of the early games, there was a masked tendency to tackle high with the result that many tackles were missed. Folwell obviously concentrated on his defensive work during the ten days previous to the Army game because everyone on the Annapolis team tackled low, hard and with reckless abandon on Saturday. On several occasions Smith and Wood of the Army were thrown for losses.

HOPE FOR DRY FIELD

It is hoped here that the weather man at Pasadena will be benevolent on New Years, because, after watching Saturday's game with its absence of usual thrills, no one wants a repetition of the same sort on New Years. It is true that in spite of the miserable weather in New York both teams handled the ball with remarkable skill. The small number of fumbles called for most favorable comment. Saturday's game was conspicuous by the nearly complete absence of aerial attacks, Folwell evidently refusing to take any chances with a slippery ball. The Army tried some passes but they were intercepted by alert Navy backs.

To offset the statements by Army supporters that the mud stopped Smith, the Navy enthusiasts counter with the assertion that if the field had been dry the Navy would have made the Army dizzy with its admittedly superior aerial attack. As it was, both teams resorted pretty much to straight football and to punting. When the Blue and Gold team returned to Annapolis they were given a warm welcome. The midshipmen of the regiment were enthusiastic over the work of every man who played in the big game.

NAVY MORE FLASHY

From the Navy viewpoint, McKee, Barchet and Cullen did the most spectacular work. McKee ran back the initial kick-off 33 yards before he was stopped by Smith, the last Army man back. Barchet made the longest run of the game when he intercepted Wood's long forward pass. Little made knots for the Army goal and had reeled off 40 yards before Wood caught him. Cullen was good both on offensive and defense. Once he made a beautiful dash for 20 yards off tackle, only to be called

(Continued on Page 15, Column 1)

LARRY SEMON FIVE TUNES UP FOR WORK

Manager Jack Pierce announces that the Larry Semon A.C. basketball team, Southern California A.A.U. champion of 1922-23, has started practice in an endeavor to win their third successive championship.

Among those who showed up for for the initial practice were Max Gold, who placed on the second All-American team; Ad Schaumer and Doc Traager, both of whom placed on the third All-American team; Bob De Grasse, who received honorable mention at the national tournament, and Gene Dorsey, Ben Gerphiede, George O'Brien, Carl Sidel, Earl McNew and John McCleod.

Any team wishing games can be accommodated by getting in touch with Manager Jack Pierce, 840 South Flower stret. Phone 876651.

CRANE BASEBALLERS HANG IT ON BUICKS

The Crane Company baseball nine defeated Dad Thielman's Buick Autos, 13 to 9, yesterday afternoon. The game was featured by four home-run swipes, the swatters being Danning, Peterson, Bope and Gilpin. First Baseman Ames made four hits in five times at the bat. Thielman requested a return match for next Saturday. This was accepted and a two-out-of-three games series decided on. Manager Gustofson of the Crane Company team declares he will have his lads in fine shape to trim the Buicks again next Saturday.

PREP PLAYERS GUESTS AT WASHINGTON GAME

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PORT TOWNSEND (Wash.) Dec. 1.—To reward the football squad of the Port Townsend High School for faithful work this year, Col. H. H. Meriam, in command of the Puget Sound coast defenses for the United States Army, invited the young warriors to go to Seattle today to see Leonard Ziel, an alumnus of their alma mater, do his last bit for Washington on the gridiron.

QUANTICO MARINES WIN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—The Quantico Marines for the third consecutive time today defeated the Third Army Corps in their annual football contest here, the score being 7 to 0. The game was attended by high officials of the government, commanding officers of the Army and Navy, diplomats and others prominent in the life of the capital.

The score was made late in the fourth period after McHenry had intercepted an Army pass in midfield. He dashed to the Soldiers' 34-yard line before being downed, and a series of line smashes quickly placed the pigskin on the Army's 1-foot line.

Goettge, the Marine quarterback, went over for a touchdown on the next play, and then held the ball while Ryck kicked the extra point.

IDAHO WINS FLEET TITLE

Air Force Football Eleven Defeated in Game at Harbor by 15-to-0 Score

Spectacular work by Lieut. Lawbaugh, captain and quarter of the U.S.S. Idaho eleven, yesterday at the harbor gave that ship her third grid championship of the Pacific, the dreadnaught squad winning from the Fleet Air Force team from San Diego in easy fashion, 15 to 0. The game was played at Los Angeles Harbor on Trona Field in a forty-mile northeaster that swept the customers off their seats.

Lawbaugh executed a beautiful piece of football in the first quarter, kicking a perfect field goal from the 26-yard line from a difficult angle and directly against the northeast gale. Aside from the two points donated the Idaho by a safety in the fourth session, he scored his team's every point, making a touchdown from the 10-yard line in that quarter, kicking his own goal and then five minutes later toeing over another field goal from the 12-yard line.

The aviators concentrated their offensive on Lawbaugh throughout the game, but he came up smiling and scored after every scrimmage. Wickens, Idaho fullback, also played a highly creditable brand of ball.

The ball was in Air Force territory practically during the whole game, chances for long runs and passes being cut down by the high wind. Grazer and Hearn, backfield men of the Airmen, were the high lights of the losing squad. The entire Air Force eleven was fast on its feet and displayed some brainy stuff, but could not withstand the heavier Idaho crew on the muddy field.

The line-ups:

U.S.S. Idaho.		Fleet Air Force.
Dahlke	L.E.R.	Coats
Walters	L.T.R.	Heilsman
Cross	L.G.R.	Coles
Sellinger	C.	Harrison
Krause	R.G.L.	Pierpoint
Roskoski	R.T.L.	Keifer
Casner	R.E.L.	Croll
Lawbaugh (C.)	Q.	Lucas (C.)
Knapp	L.H.R.	Korn
Corella	R.H.L.	Grazer
Wickens	F.	Hearn

Score by quarters:

U.S.S. Idaho	3	0	0	12	—15
Fleet Air Force	0	0	0	0	— 0

Substitutions—Idaho, Buckbrest for Cross, Shafer for Krause, Grosil for Lawbaugh.

Fleet Air Force—Aldren for Grazer.

Officials—Referee, Lieut. Redman, U.S.S. New Mexico; umpire, Lieut. MacHenry, U.S.S. New Mexico; head linesman, Lieut. Arthur, U.S.S. New Mexico; field judge, Ensign Bruddenberger, U.S.S. New Mexico.

STANFORD POLOISTS BEAT OREGON AGGIES

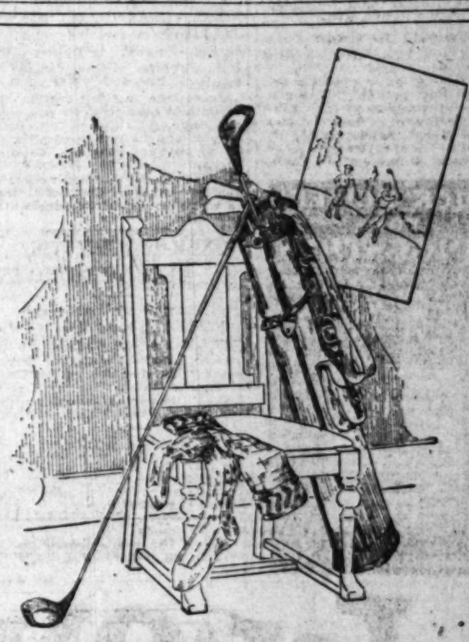
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY (Cal.) Dec. 1.—Stanford University's polo team defeated the Oregon Agricultural College, 8 to 4, here today and won the Pacific Coast intercollegiate polo championship. Stanford won all of the three games between the two schools. Tn today's game Barby of Stanford was high-point man, making four goals. Stanford led throughout the contest.

POSTPONE VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY RUN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY (Cal.) Dec. 1.—The cross-country run between Stanford University and the University of California, scheduled for today, was postponed until next Thursday at the request of California. Some of the Bear runners had gone to their homes for the Thanksgiving holidays and would have been unable to participate today.



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50 New "Dead Stop" back spin Mashie Niblies with fine hickory shafts at $3.95.

50 Golf Bags, 6-inch size, with hoods. Rawhide bottoms and ring at top. A value at $8.50.

$3.95 will buy some leather trimmed Golf Bags with steel stays, 5-inch size.

Imported Plaid Golf Hose in three shades are exceptionally attractive at $8.50 pair.

The Argyle Golf Hose—six beautiful Scotch plaids—$11.50 pair—will make a splendid gift.

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Prep Net Stars From All Over Southern California to Play This Week at Fullerton

OPEN TOURNEY NEXT FRIDAY

Allen Herrington is Favored to Win Trophy

Snodgrass and Westbrook Will Play in Exhibition

Large Entry List and Good Courts for Affair

The Fullerton High School will be hosts at the first annual interscholastic tennis championship to be staged on their courts at Fullerton, Friday and Saturday, the 7th and 8th inst. This year entries have been limited to high-school players only but in the future other events will be added. The Fullerton High School is particularly fortunate in having on their grounds fourteen first-class tennis courts, eleven cement and three of clay. No other high school in the country is equipped so completely in tennis and within two years this winter tournament will be a second Ojai.

Sixty-nine high schools and many private schools whose athletes are eligible under C.I.F. rules have been invited to compete and entries have been pouring in from every corner of Southern California, demonstrating the demand for a winter tournament of this type. Allen Herrington, the Hollywood star, is favored to have the honor of being first winner of the beautiful trophy which is offered by the Chamber of Commerce of Fullerton.

INELIGIBLE

Conrad Bryant, also of Hollywood, who has been a finalist with Herrington in all interscholastic championships this year, will not be eligible for competition as he has participated already in the maximum amount of athletics allowed by the C.I.F. Allen Herrington played in the East this year and made an enviable record in the national junior championships. He will be a hard man to beat at Fullerton, but Norval Craig from Huntington Park and several other stars are out for his scalp.

Every high school or private school in Southern California is allowed to enter two players in the singles, which will be the only event, and these entries must be mailed to Theron Wilson at the Fullerton High School, Fullerton, Cal., or to C. R. Nelson at A. G. Spalding & Bros., Los Angeles. Entries will close Tuesday, the 4th inst.

Play will start at 8 o'clock Friday morning the 7th inst. The semifinals will be played Saturday morning and the finals in the afternoon. Luncheon will be served at the high school for contestants and everyone is assured of a good time, as the entire town, under direction of Mr. M. A. Hoffman, is working to make this tournament the most enjoyable ever staged in Southern California.

FANCY EXHIBITION

In addition to the final matches Saturday afternoon a series of exhibitions has been arranged to give the fans of Fullerton and surrounding towns an opportunity to witness some of the leading tennis stars of the United States in action. At 2 o'clock Harvey Snodgrass will be featured with Walter Westbrook in a singles match. Westbrook, who recently moved from the East to Los Angeles, has been the only man in this territory who has played Snodgrass on equal terms. Westbrook was formerly an eastern college star and has held the New England, Chicago, and western championships. With John Hennessy he was ranked fourth among doubles players in the national ranking. A sensational match is assured when this pair meet as a very desirable prize goes to the winner. Westbrook defeated Snodgrass at San Diego some time ago and Snodgrass is now out for revenge. After the singles have been decided Westbrook and Sindorf will play Snodgrass and Reinke in a doubles affair. Both teams are practicing for this encounter and a hot struggle is anticipated.

TRACK RECORD FALLS IN PHOENIX RACE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Dec. 1.—The third week of the local race program closed today decidedly damp. The runners were handicapped by a slippery track, yet Maynard "L" cut a fraction from the track six furlong record. Bay Dan, a rank outsider, took the last race, a mile and twenty yards in what is considered remarkable time under the conditions.

First race, five furlongs, 3-year-olds and older, purse $250—Won by Pat Carter (Varley.) The Vamp, second; Gillflower, third. Time, 1:02 2-5.

Second race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds and older, purse $250—Won by Fie (Greenwood.) J. Rufus, second; Canvasback, third. Time, 1:18 3-5.

Third race, five furlongs, 2-year-olds and older, purse $300—Won by The Boy Favorite (Sutton.) Foley Jane, second; Kingworth, third. Time, 1:02.

Fourth race, six furlongs, Rice handicap, all ages, purse $300—Won by Maynard L. (McCorkle.) Carlos Enrique, second; Ringleader, third. Time, 1:14.

Fifth race, one and one-eighth miles, Dillon handicap, 2-year-olds and older, purse $300—Won by Olde Eight (McEwen.) Leerack, second; Dantello, third. Time, 1:54.

Sixth race, one mile and twenty yards, 2-year-olds and older, purse $250—Won by Prairie (Gilleriek.) Bill Sparks, second; Piro, third. Time, 1:44 1-5.

Seventh race, one mile and twenty yards, 3-year-olds and older, purse $250—Won by Bay Dan (McEwen.) Navajo, second; Swenson, third. Time, 1:43 3-5.

UPSET IN LAST DAY OF MARYLAND RACES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BOWIE (Md.) Dec. 1.—The running of the Endurance Handicap for 2-year-olds, closing day feature race at this track, proved an upset when the Green Tree stables' Tree Top won with her stablemate Riney, second.

J. W. Bean's Donaghee was third. The race was run over an extremely heavy track in 1:45 4-5 for the mile.

The Rancocas colts Bracadale and Tester, odds-on favorites, failed to get in the money.

Bracadale and Tester went out to make the pace and going down the back stretch were still in front. They were still leading at the turn, but at that point slowed up suddenly. Rinkey and Tree Top came fast through the stretch, the latter winning by a head from Rinkey. Donaghee came fast through the stretch and had no difficulty in getting the show portion as the Rancocas horses were slowed down almost to a walk.

A Hero at O. A. C.

Ray Price, the Aggies' Best Quarter in Years

Price did his stuff at Long Beach Poly as a prep, and has been particularly efficient at signal calling for Rutherford's eleven this season. He will be on the job again next year.

SIXTEEN TEAMS IN BIG BICYCLE RACE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Sixteen teams, comprising one of the best fields ever entered, will start in the thirty-fifth annual international six-day bicycle race at midnight Sunday in Madison Square Garden.

Among the combinations favored by race followers are the American-Italian team of Alfred Goullet and Orlando Piani and the Italian-Dutch team of Maurice Brocco and Peter Moeskops, the world's sprint champion.

The six-day teams include Ernest Kockler, Chicago, and Percy Lawrence, San Francisco and Anthony Beckman, Secausus, N. J., and Willie Hanley, San Francisco.

JACK DEMPSEY TO REFEREE IN CHICAGO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LAS VEGAS (N. M.) Dec. 1.—Jack Dempsey said today he had agreed to appear in Chicago, Dec. 6 as a referee in bouts staged for charity benefit.

Dempsey's hunting trip in the mountains near this city ended this morning when the champion led his companions into the deep snows of the canyons near Elk Mountain to recover two big bucks killed Monday which have lain in the snowdrifts. The party will leave Las Vegas tomorrow night for Chicago.

BOXER JUGGED FOR RECKLESS DRIVING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BISBEE (Ariz.) Dec. 1.—Jimmy Sacco, a Los Angeles pugilist, was held here on a charge of reckless driving, due to a collision with a smaller car, driven by Charles Hannan, a county rancher. With the latter was riding Leonard Guess, who sustained injuries that are feared will necessitate amputation of a leg. With Sacco were his wife and daughter and Ed Chilie. They were on their way to El Paso, where Sacco stated he had a ring engagement.

Tanforan Race Track Closes First Season

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—With the Speed Handicap feature and other races on today's program, the inaugural meeting of "betless" horse racing at Tanforan closed. The season began November 3.

Except for the last three or four days perfect weather prevailed, with a fast track daily. Officials of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club said they were pleased with the meeting and looked forward to a still greater public appreciation of the spring meeting, announced for April 26 to May 17.

TANFORAN RESULTS

First race, futurity course, 3-year-olds and up—Stangzilna (J. Smith,) won; Lady Moore (Mohler,) second; L. Gentry (Kennedy,) third. Time, 1:11 2-5. Cubs, Frank S., Arg. Forest, Dora and Choirmaster also ran.

Second race, futurity course, 2-year-olds and upward — Hackamore (Barnes,) won; Vibrate (Buell,) second; Poor Puss (Kennedy,) third. Time, 1:11. Caughs, Seven Seas, Mallste, Mountaineer and Ella Waldo also ran.

Third race, one and one-sixteenth miles, 3-year-olds and up—Sunnyland (Deford,) won; War Zone (J. Smith,) second; Lady Inez (Weiner,) third. Time, 1:43 2-5. Makibana and Mary Belle also ran.

Fourth race, six furlongs, all ages—Doc Horn (J. Smith,) won; Little Chief (Deford,) second; Quince Garden (Barnes,) third. Dolores and Chatterton also ran.

Fifth race, five and one-half furlongs, 3-year-olds and upward—Mabel Rais (Martinez,) won; The Falconer (Sharpe,) second; Tubby A. (Barnes,) third. Time, 1:07 3-5. Grayson, Wild Thoughts, Cedric, Hav. Electric and Caveat Emptor also ran.

Sixth race, one mile, 3-year-olds and up—Tule (Long,) won; Bill's Luck (J. Smith,) second; My Rose (G. Clark,) third. Time, 1:41 1-5. The Clerkmender, Tom Craven, Kolman, Water Willow, Madge F. and Promenade also ran.

HOCKEY PLAYERS TO INVADE ENGLAND

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.—Miss Hildegarde Jacobs of Boston is a member of the all-United States field hockey team selected here today. The other members of the team are all Philadelphians. In the latter part of January, the Americans will go to England to play a series with the best teams, concluding with competition in an international tournament in London in which many countries will be represented.

Sports of 1923

BY FEG MURRAY

"Pung!"

"Now, this here 'Mah Jawn' game that's all the rage," remarked Hunka Crabapple, who is always within three years of being up-to-date on sporting matters, "ain't half bad a-tall. It's a Chink game, invented by Judge Kenisaw Mountain Confucius, way back in the days when the pitcher's box was only forty-five feet from home plate. It's quite a bit like baseball, and with sartin improvements, would be good for us Hot Stove League players to try out this winter. You lay the little bone blocks out like a diamond, with East wind at the home plate. You hev thirteen on a side, which is the number of bone players McGraw used against Joe Bush in the last World Series. Thar are Dragons—White Dragon (that's Whitey Witt of New York), Red Dragon, that's Red Faber of Chicago,) and Green Dragon (that's Arch Dragon, the new Chicago recruit with them speed legs.) I s'pose Blue of Detroit should be in thar too, some place. Thars also Flowers (third base of the St. Louis Cardinals,) and Max Carey-cters (of Pittsburg.) Then you 'Pung' and 'Chow,' dependin' on who you are. Fr'instance, Peck (of Washington,) Pipp (of New York,) or Pick (of Cincinnati) are eligible to 'Pung,' while Cheeves (of Chicago) can 'chow.' If you get a flower with your own number on it, like '2 Popcorn,' it's a double play, while a triple unassisted is rewarded by a bouquet of flowers."

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CUBS TO PLAY WITH PIRATES

National Leaguers Arrange Preseason Tilts

Plan a Four-Game Series Around April 1

Three of Clashes Carded for California

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—The Chicago Cubs are scheduled to play the Pittsburg Pirates, their league rivals, four games before the National League season opens next season, it was revealed tonight when the list of exhibition games for the Chicago club was announced by President William Veeck.

The Pittsburg-Chicago preseason series will be played March 31-April 3, the first meeting being scheduled for either Los Angeles or Long Beach, and Albuquerque, N. M., will be host for the final game of the series on April 3.

AT CATALINA

The Pittsburg club will do its training at Paso Robles, Cal., while the Chicago club will do its preliminary work on Catalina Island, off the California Coast, the permanent training camp of the club.

The itinerary of the Chicago club calls for twenty-nine games from the time camp is broken on the island until they arrive in St. Louis for the opening of the season on April 16.

The first game is scheduled for March 8, against the Vernon club. Four games will be played with Vernon on March 8, 9, 21 and 22. Los Angeles will be the second Pacific Coast League clubto meet the National Leaguers, playing the Cubs on March 14, 15, 16 and 23. March 24 Manager William Killifer will take his club to Oakland where the schedule calls for eight games, including morning and afternoon games on March 30.

PLAY EN ROUTE

The Pittsburg-Chicago series follows the farewell games on the Coast, the clubs playing en route to the East. After the Albuquerque game, the Chicago club will travel to Wichita Falls, Tex., where it will play the Texas League club on April 5 and 6, going to Oklahoma City, Okla., for one game April 7, and to Tulsa, Okla., the following day for a game against Jack Lelivelt's club.

The final series, before prying off the lid for the National League season, will start in Kansas City on April 9. The Cubs will play the American Association champions, who defeated Baltimore, International League champions, in the "little world's series," a five-game series, the final game of the exhibition tour being set for April 13, after which the Chicago club will go to St. Louis prepared to start its pennant race.

FARENHOLT GRABS WHALEBOAT TITLE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 1.—The rowing crew of the U.S.S. Farenholt won the whaleboat championship race for the Y.M.C.A. Cup this morning, easily outdistancing five competitors.

The race was run over the mile course in the harbor. Rivalry between ships resulted in considerable sums being wagered among bluejackets and officers.

The Whalers finished in the following order: Farenholt, Thirty-sixth Division, Twelfth Squadron; Farragut, Thirty-first Division, Eleventh Squadron; Farquhar, Thirty-second Division, Eleventh Squadron; McDermitt, squad leader, Twelfth Squadron; Lavalette, Thirty-fourth Division, Twelfth Squadron; Moody, Thirtieth Division, Eleventh Squadron.

PALMER WINNER IN BATTLE AGAINST PAR

Class A honors in the weekly sweepstakes at the Los Angeles Country Club were won by C. H. Palmer, Jr., who finished 3 down, 2 handicap, 1 down in match play against par yesterday. A. J. Berheyen had the best score among Class B players with 10 down, 8 handicap, 2 down.

One semifinal match in the annual Fall Handicap was played yesterday, Everett Seaver defeating Victor Pollen, 1 up on the twenty-first hole.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Washington, 26; Oregon, 7.

Georgia, 3; Center College, 3.

U.S.S. New York, 7; U.S.S. California, 3.

Pacific University, 6; Montana, 0.

U.S.S. Idaho, 15; Fleet Air Forces, 0.

San Diego, 77; Oxnard High, 0.

Beaumont, 6; San Antonio-Main Avenue, 0.

Mississippi A. & M., 14; L. S. U., 7.

Mississippi, 19; Fort Benning, 7.

Lodi, 26; Sacramento, 0.

Hollister High, 0; Lick Wilmerding (San Francisco) 32.

NATIONAL PREP TITLE AT STAKE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CEDAR RAPIDS (Iowa) Dec. 1.—The Cedar Rapids High School team, victors over Waite and Harrisburg Tech, will meet Scott High of Toledo, for the national championship on December 8 at Scott Field. The local school authorities today accepted the challenge of the Toledo school.

The agreement calls for the $5000 to Cedar Rapids to be increased to $7500 if the attendance is over 10,000.

LITTLE LESSONS IN Big Sports

What should be the bowler's position at the start?

Answered by

JAMES BLOUIN

World's classic bowling champion, former American Bowling Congress individual champion and all-around champion. Greatest bowler in the game today.

* * *

A bowler should take his position from twelve to fourteen feet back of foul line, stand erect, back bent a trifle, and eyes on the pins. Right handed bowlers should aim for the one and three pins, called the 1-3 pocket. Left handed bowlers should aim for the 1-2 pocket.

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JOHNNY McMANUS AND LYNCH TO BOX

In matching Calif Joe Lynch and Johnny McManus for the main go at the American Legion post of Venice for Wednesday night "Pop" Nealis has arranged a bout that should be full of action from start to finish.

Benny Marks and "Dutch" Crawford will show their wares in the semi-wind-up. Nick Antonio — the Venice idol—and "Battling" Ward of Lankershim, lightweights, are in the feature preliminary. Other bouts follow:

"Speed Ball" Allen vs. Johnny Conley, 150 pounds; Jack Terry vs. Pete Wagner, 115 pounds; Roy Gardner vs. "Kid" Kilrain, 140 pounds.

EXENDINE TO COACH COUGARS NEXT YEAR

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PULLMAN (Wash.) Dec. 1.—A. A. Exendine, coach of the Washington State College football eleven this year, will occupy the same position during the 1924 season, it was announced here today. A good year for the Cougars in 1924 was predicted by Exedine in a closing address to the grid men.

Next year's team captain will be elected at a meeting next Tuesday at which time the J. F. Bohner medal, given each year to the man who has been the most inspiration to his team-mates will be awarded.

SAN DIEGO WALLOPS OXNARD FOOTBALLERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 1.—The San Diego High School eleven enjoyed a field day at the expense of Oxnard High today in the stadium, winning, 77 to 0. The scoring represents eleven touchdowns. As the score indicates the visitors were outclassed in every department of the game. Score by periods:

San Diego	21	14	14	28	—77
Oxnard	0	0	0	0	— 0

University of Washington (Seattle) football squad resort to chess and checkers as part of their training system.

Using Strong Arm Methods

Here is shown "Bull" Montana, the Metro screen comedian, tutoring Madge Bellamy, noted screen beauty, in some simple standing up exercise that is calculated to keep one beautiful. "Boo!" is merely demonstrating the stunt as overindulgence might have a tendency to cut down his stupendous salary.

May Bring Title to Los Angeles

[P. & A. Photo]

Welker Cochran Off for Chicago Tomorrow

Here is shown the local billiard star who is tied with Willie Hoppe for the world's championship 18.2 balk-line title as a result of the recent international tournament in New York. Cochran leaves for Chicago to compete in the play-off against Hoppe to be held on December 17, 18 and 19.

Two Women in Tie at Tulare in Golf Match

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

STRATHMORE, Dec. 1.—Mrs. Paul R. Jones, wife of Capt. Jones of the Tulare County Golf and Country Club's golf team, and Mrs. George Trauger, daughter of Dave Smith, manager and professional at the club, tied for first place with 158 each in the women's golf tournament played at the Tulare County Golf and Country Club last week-end. Twelve players participated, some being members and others wives of members of the club. Three rounds of nine holes were played.

Mmes. Jones and Trauger will play off the tie at an early date. Mrs. Trauger went the three rounds in a steady manner. Mrs. Jones played rather indifferently in the first two rounds, making a brilliant 45 in the third, tieing the course record which she made earlier in the summer. This was within one stroke of ladies' par.

Mrs. Sol Rosenthal is president of the women's golf team which will challenge other valley teams for a home-and-home match.

Miami Jockey Club will spend close to $500,000 on its new plant. The tract will take up 125 acres. A mile and an eighth track will be constructed and a grand stand to seat 20,000 put up.

Will Provide Sports Center in New Tract

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

CAHUENGA PARK, Dec. 1.—Chamber of Commerce of Cahuenga Park has been instrumental in interesting Thomas C. Bundy and C. C. Albright in the plan of constructing a recreation center for the benefit of the residents of the town. The first unit in this proposed plan is to be a concrete swimming pool surrounded by a forest of live oaks in one of the sheltered canyons. In addition to this, provisions for other sports will be made including tennis, croquet, handball and other pastimes for young and old.

The rod leading through Stone Canyon to the summit of the mountains along which Mullholland Drive will run, has been graded and widened, but owing to the softness of the surface and the dangers from this source, Messrs. Bundy and Albright have restricted travel on it. It is planned to open this scenic road to the public as soon as its condition permits of safe motor travel.

Twelve new homes have been started here in the past thirty days and with a grocery store and restaurant close at hand, residents are experiencing no inconvenience in securing supplies.

Bakersfield Tramples on Tulare Team

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

FRESNO, Dec. 1.—The Bakersfield High School football team State champion, reached the finals in the San Joaquin Valley play-off by defeating Tulare High School, 46 to 7, at Tulare this afternoon. The Kern county team encountered little opposition in the Tulare eleven which scored its only touchdown from a long pass in the last minute of play.

Bakersfield will play Fresno High School for the valley championship next Saturday at Bakersfield.

LADS TURN FROM PIGSKIN TO BASKE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 1.—W... the ending of the football sea... students of Porterville Union Hi... School are turning their thoug... toward basketball. At an enth... siastic meeting of students l... cently, plans for the coming b... ketball season were thorough... discussed. They will have a hea... weight team and a lightwei... team and possibly a bantam te... in order that more students m... varticipate.

For the first time the stude... will have a good hardwood fl... on which to play this year, t... new gymnasium, recently hav... been formally dedicated.

FOURTEEN REMAIN IN GOLF TOURNE...

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, Dec. 1.—Fourte... men now remain in the runn... in the race for the Nathan L... trophy on the Visalia golf co... as a result of some very c... matches last Sunday. They b... battle for honors in the ... match tomorrow. The players w... line up as follows:

E. J. Goodale vs. Harry Sel... Willis Carey vs. George Cobb; ... B. Smith vs. Dr. A. W. Presto... H. J. Harrell vs. Otto Ste... Harsden Blois vs. A. W. Qu... P. E. Ritcha vs. James Richa... son; Harvey Gilmar vs. G. ... Richards.

CRICKETERS TO MEET

Selection of a playing field ... be the chief order of busines... the meeting of the Los Ang... Cricket Club tomorrow nigh... 7:30 o'clock. The meeting will... held at 427 Wall street.

Zev has won $296,112 on ... American turf. Isinglass set ... English record at $291,275 ... Kear, the French standard ... $260,000.

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway—Fourth and Hill — Arthur Letts, Jr., President

Overcoats

—Winter has officially begun now—and it's time to get that new overcoat.

—Better select it at The Broadway; we've a large assortment of plain and belted styles with raglan or plain sleeves.

—Grays, browns, and smart mixtures well represented. Men's and young men's sizes.

Priced from $35.00 to $60.00

Men's Lounging Robes

—*Lawrence, Beacon and Terry Robes, $5.00 to $15.00.*

—*Brocaded Silk Robes, $20.00 to $35.00.*

—*Wool Robes in Plaids, Checks and Colors, priced from $22.50 to $35.*

—The Broadway—Second Floor

Here You Are, Dad, Get "The Boy" One of These

Rugby Footballs

—for Christmas, and know that He thinks you a "regular fellow."

Canvas footballs for smaller boys, 95c; leather footballs, junior size, at $1.25 to $2.50; regulation size footballs $2.00 to $6.50.

—The Broadway—Basement Balcony

Harry Wills Can Meet Firpo Whenever He Is Ready to Sign Up, Declares Tex Rickard

WINNER CAN FACE DEMPSEY

Promoter Infers That Wills Bucks at Firpo Match.

Says Getting Luis and Harry in Ring is Some Job

Argentine Willing, but Big Black Queers Deal

BY HARRY NEWMAN
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—According to Tex Rickard, Harry Wills can have a fight with Luis Firpo any time he says the word. But-tonholed in the lobby of Madison Square Garden today the promoter admitted Firpo had agreed to take on Wills whenever and wherever the match can be arranged. There is not anything new in the fact that negotiations have been pending for such a battle, said Tex, but he added it was no easy matter to arrange such a battle.

"Of course, I have been trying to get a bout between Wills and Firpo," said Rickard. "Firpo is eager to get a poke at Wills and will go on any time we can fix it. Another thing, if Wills will agree to fight Firpo, I will sign him to a contract to fight Jack Dempsey, in the event that he defeats Firpo. Also, I will guarantee him that Dempsey will take him on. That ought to be fair enough for Wills.

"What difference should it make to Wills whether he fights Firpo or Dempsey first?"

"If he can beat Firpo there is not a thing in the world that could prevent a battle between himself and Dempsey. Certainly I want a Firpo-Wills match, but it will be a simple task to get them in the ring."

The inference was that Wills still is refusing to meet any real contender in advance of a match with the champion.

Charley White, Chicago lightweight wired his manager, Ike Dorgan, here today that he is in great shape and wants another crack at his old rival, Pal Moran, the New Orleans battler. Chances are that Frank Flournoy will send the pair back again in the Garden soon.

Gene Tunney and Harry Greb have gotten down to hard training for their fifteen-round battle in the Garden on the 10th inst.

ERECT SPORTS STRUCTURE

Directors Approve Plans for a Giant Building on Wilshire Boulevard; Gym for Women

Every form of indoor sport from mah jongg to foot racing is provided for in the plans drawn by Edwin Bergstrom, the architect for the Southern California Athletic and Country Club's building on Wilshire Boulevard, which were approved yesterday by the board of directors.

In the construction of the thirteen-story building and in the management of the club special attention is to be paid to women's sports with a separate gymnasium and a separate plunge for women members and guests. A women's entrance is to be provided on Coronado street while the men's entrance will be on Carondelet street, the building occupying the entire Wilshire frontage on the western side of the boulevard between those two streets.

The club ballroom, extending through two stories, with waiting rooms and a reception room, the club offices and service receiving department will take up the first floor.

The second floor has been designated as the game floor. Six bowling alleys, twenty billiard tables and a number of card rooms occupy most of the space. On this floor, also, will be the balcony of the ball-room and a supper room for private parties.

HUGE KITCHEN

For 100 feet along the boulevard side the third floor is given over to the men's lounge while the men's dining-room extends the entire length of Carondelet side. The men's grill occupies the Coronado side with the library and writing room on the corner of Coronado street and Wilshire Boulevard. Ample space for the huge kitchen also is provided on the third floor.

With thirteen private dining-rooms of various sizes the women's lounge and the women's dining-room, extending along the Coronado side of the building to Wilshire Boulevard, the fourth floor will be the scene of the majority of the club's gatherings.

WOMEN'S GYM

No detail has been overlooked in the construction of the women's gymnasium and plunge on the fifth floor. In addition to these two features, there will be locker-rooms and dressing-rooms, shower-rooms, rest-rooms, boot-stands, a manicuring, hairdressing and facial department giving complete treatments; Turkish, Russian, electric and other forms of baths and hydrotherapeutics. The women's department is entered by way of elevators for this department exclusively.

On this floor also will be located the men's barber shop, manicuring department, men's Turkish bath and shower-rooms and a locker-room with 4000 lockers.

Another feature will be a haberdashery and notion shop for both men and women.

MEN'S FLOOR

The sixth floor will be known as the men's athletic floor. The gymnasium will extend through two stories with six handball courts of standard size opening directly off the gymnasium and extending through two stories. The balcony of the standard-size swimming pool will be located upon the seventh floor. Spectators' balconies, also located upon the seventh floor, will overlook the gymnasium and handball courts. Nearly 1000 spectators may be seated comfortably. The running track for the gymnasium also will be located upon the seventh floor.

Four hundred rentable rooms, each with a bath, will be located upon the upper six floors. The eighth to eleventh floor, inclusive, will be rented to men of the club and the two upper floors are to be arranged for families and women members. These top two floors will be reached by way of the exclusive women's elevators.

Each room will be completely furnished and equipped with running ice water, telephone and radio.

Dorius Upsets Calculations in Fifth Race

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TIJUANA (Mex.) Dec. 1.—Dorius upset calculations in the fifth and feature race at Tijuana this afternoon, winning over Bayonet, while Chiva, which copped the inaugural handicap on opening day, got nothing but the shows. It was a day for muddiers, as the track was soaked from heavy rains Friday night. Little Thistle liked the going in the first and got up to win handily from the outsider, the competitor. The favorite, Killare, was third. The Warrior led all the way in the fourth but was forced to do his best to hold off a vigorous challenge from Plurality.

Summaries:

First race, five furlongs—Little Thistle (Lopez) won; The Competitor (Connelly) second; Killare (Pool) third. Time, 1:03 2-5.

Second race, five and one-half furlongs—Ritchie (Wood) won; Lady Leland (Mallon) second; Duper Dan (Wilson) third. Time, 1:09.

Third race, five and one-half furlongs—Rose Mint (Clarke) won; Tuxon (Wayne) second; Rattelle (Pool) third. Time, 1:10.

Fourth race, one mile—Warrior (Snyder) won; Plurality (Arm tron) second; Col. Matt (Erickson) third. Time, 1:40.

Fifth race, mile and seventy yards—Dorius (Rogers-Pool) won; Bayonet (Lopez) second; Chiva (Watson) third. Time, 1:47 4-5.

Sixth race, one mile—Bunyol (Horn) won; Hal Right (Mallon) second; By Right (E. Pabor) third.

Seventh race, mile and seventy yards—Gunner Sigh (E. Pabor) won; Rivers (Baker) second; Bob Baker (Walls) third. Time, 1:49.

OHIO CHALLENGES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CEDAR RAPIDS (Ia.) Dec. 1.—The Washington High School team today accepted the challenge of Toledo, Ohio for a post-season game on the Ohio gridiron for the prep school title of the country. The game will be played next Saturday.

SPEEDBOATS IN FINAL CLASSIC

Power Craft to Battle for Dyas Trophy Today

Five Entries Lined Up for Hundred-Mile Race

Season's Last Event to be Staged at Harbor

Imagine 2500 horses exerting all their strength drawing a load on the highway and you will have a conception of the force that will drive the motorboats through the water in the California Yacht Club's race for the Dyas Trophy today. That represents about the combined horse power of the five craft that will battle for glory in the outer harbor. Nothing to equal it has been seen in these parts. That's why the fans expect speed and excitement—and have reason to.

The Garbutt Mystery and the Culver Holmes-Ratcliffe White Star, each equipped with twin Liberty motors, account for something like 1700 horse power, while the balance is divided among the other three racers, powered with single engines. These latter, being correspondingly lighter, are nontheless fast. The odds are, in fact, that one of the little fellows will annex this, the third leg, of the handsome cup put up by President B. H. Dyas of the C.Y.C. Two years ago the old Fellows IV, a midget compared with the bigger ones, did the trick; and last season Hurricane II, now Alvin H. Frank's Lucky Strike II, put it over all the rest. This time the Fellows will be in with the Two Fellows.

TOUGH PROPOSITION

At the same time the fact must not be overlooked that today's contest, a 100-mile event in three heats, is a tough proposition, particularly if the sea is rough, and a sturdy, smooth-running 33-footer like the handsome Mystery, may have a considerable advantage. And the husky spray rider, White Star, with her power plant's capacity recently doubled, is likely to cut loose and run away from everything in the race, which would mean nothing short of phenomenal speed. Interest centers somewhat in the performance this odd concaved-bow contender will give. The concavity is designed to blow or suck air under the hull when in motion, thus forming a cushion for the White Star to glide on. It may be a hard, bumpy cushion with the might of twin Liberty motors shoving her across.

Cecil B. DeMille's tiny Defiance, only 24 feet, but propelled by a 250 horsepower B. M. W. motor and conceded to be able to deliver plenty of miles per hour, is the baby entry; but Frank's Lucky Strike II, with the Pacific Coast record of a mile a minute, is only 6 inches longer. These free-for-all affairs bring out all sizes and all sorts of class.

START IN MORNING

Today's course is a rectangle extending from a point off the L. A. A. C. Yacht Harbor, Terminal Island, almost to Long Beach. The first heat will start at 10:30, the second 12 and the third, if it is necessary, at 1:30 p. m. The official boat will leave the California Yacht Club at 9:30.

FORDHAM BOWS TO GEORGETOWN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—A swirling smash at the left side of Fordham's line by Fullback Degasis of Georgetown, proved the only score producing play in the stubborn battle with which these Catholic college rivals closed the 1923 football season at the Yankee Stadium today. Degasis's effort came in the second period of play with the ball 3 yards from its scoring zone. He was able to cross the goal line before he was brought to the turf, and as his try for point following touchdown was blocked, the score stood: Georgetown 6, Fordham 0, when the game ended.

EL MONTE TO PLAY EAGLES

Orange Belt Leaders Meet Nelson's Outfit

Buick Autos in Tilt With Irvine Tossers

Barry Hatters Out to Stop Glendora Squad

BY JOE BUSH

Four other Orange Belt League squads will be pulling for Harry Nelson's El Monte club to hang a defeat on the unbeaten and league-leading Pasadena Eagles when the two nines hook today at El Monte in the feature Greater Southern California Baseball Association game of the schedule. Unless the El Monte squad can stop the Eagles Sam Cox's nine will have a strangle hold on the pennant.

A number of other fancy clashes have been lined up for today by Jimmy Cleary. "Dad" Thielman's Buick Autos take on Manager Trickey's Beanpickers at Irvine in what is expected to result in a hot tussle. Both the Buicks and Beanpickers have been rambling along at a fast pace, but one has to fall today. Barry's Classy Hats will attempt to stop the winning streak of "Foll" Perritt's Glendora nine in a hot tilt scheduled for the Glendora lot. The strong play of the Glendora team has been one of the surprises of the season. Perritt has his men going at top speed and hopes to grab off another win today.

Lee Dempsey's Riverside club entertains the Associated Oilers at Riverside in what should be a fast game. The St. Louis colored All-Stars invade San Diego for a clash with the All-Stars of the border city. Harry Courtney, Seal southpaw, is the San Diego hurler and it is expected he will baffle the colored squad.

A fast game is billed for Downey, where the Colton Centrals tackle Oscar Williams' capable outfit. The Montebello Oilers play at La Habra, while the Hughes Ice Cream squad meets the Montebello Merchants in an Orange Belt game at Montebello. Hercules Gas faces the L.A. Chineses at Maier Park in the feature City League contest.

ORANGE BELT LEAGUE

El Monte vs. Pasadena Eagles at Tournament Park.
Montebello Merchants vs. Hughes Ice Cream at Montebello.
Bollwood at Pomona.

CITY LEAGUE

Fremont W.O.W. vs. Whiting-Mead Club (postponed.)
Vernon Park vs. Bank of America at Ross Snyder, No. 2.
Hercules Gas vs. L. A. Chinese at Maier Park.

INDEPENDENT

Associated Oil at Riverside.
Buick Autos at Irvine.
Barry's Class Hats at Glendora.
L. A. Colored White Sox vs. Bay City Merchants at Santa Monica.
Colton Centrals at Downey.
W. R. Pickett at Hyde Park.
Potter-Roberts at Palos Park.
Montebello Oilers at La Habra.
Palomar at Ryons.
Bills A. C. at Stevens.
Harris & Frank at Fullbower.
Fraternal Brotherhood vs. Main Cornice Works at Dorsey Playground.
St. Louis colored All-Stars at San Diego.
Boat Builder A. C. vs. Manchester K. C.'s at Maier Park, 12 noon.
L. A. Japanese vs. Fremont W.O.W. at Ross Snyder, No. 1.

ZEV SURE COIN GRABBER

Mighty Subduer of Papyrus and In Memoriam Tops All American Horses in Winnings

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Zev won $286,573.57 for his two seasons of racing under the green-trimmed white silks of Harry F. Sinclair. These figures, on file at the Jockey Club, shows that Zev tops all American marks by a large margin, although he has failed to reach the pinnacle of fame as the greatest money-winner of all time.

That honor must continue to rest with the great English horse, Isinglass, until another racing season rolls around, at least, as his total winnings by eleven firsts and one second in twelve starts having reached $291,275.

The total of the American 3-year-old champion is made up of $24,665.23, won as a 2-year-old in 1922 and a total of $261,909.34, won as a 3-year-old during the current season. Zev now stands second in the list of the world's greatest money-winners, as Donovan, former second to Isinglass, had a total of $277,275. The record of the French horse, Ksar, of winnings of $320,000 is not accepted, the total having been computed at the normal rate of exchange of the franc.

Three Accuse Brakemen of Train Attack

Two detective lieutenants, Ramires and Lopez, went to Colton last night to question two brakemen on a Southern Pacific freight train regarding the serious injury to three Mexicans who attempted to steal a ride on the train, which left Los Angeles at 6 p.m.

Two of the men, Augustino and Francisco Lopez, were picked up in Alhambra Road near the railroad tracks. Augustino's leg was shattered by a bullet wound and a shoulder dislocated by some heavy instrument. Francisco was badly bruised. Their companion, Ramon Madrigal, was shot in the hip and thrown off the train at Alhambra. He was treated in the Alhambra Hospital.

The men said they had climbed aboard a freight car and after the train left Los Angeles had been found by the brakemen. They declared that when they refused to pay $1 each for the ride to Colton the brakemen shot two of them and beat up all three, throwing them off the moving train.

FLOWERS ORDERED FOR MISS MANSFIELD RITES

Six former Follies actresses who are in motion pictures in Los Angeles yesterday wired a New York florist to prepare a floral tribute for the funeral of Martha Mansfield, motion-picture actress, who was burned to death Thursday in San Antonio, Tex. The former Follies girls, who knew Miss Mansfield before she was graduated from the Ziegfeld show to the films are Lilyan Pashman, Edith and Ethel Hallor, Dorothy Mackaill, Jacqueline Logan and Billie Dove. Miss Mansfield was a star with the Fox Company on location in the Texas city filming "The Warrens of Virginia" when the tragedy occurred.

Montreal A.A.A. may enter a team in the senior amateur Lacrosse series for the championship of Canada next summer.

NAVY PREPARES FOR PASADENA

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

back when the Navy was penalized. His best play of the game however, was his beautiful punt from behind his own goal line after two previous attempts had been blocked by fast Army linemen. His alertness and speed in recovering the blocked punts will long be remembered by those who watched him.

The performance of Brown and Taylor, the regular ends, indicates that these men have completely recovered from their earlier injuries. Barring accidents in practice, Folwell should be able to muster his strongest combination of the season, when New Years rolls around. If Brown and Taylor play at Pasadena as they did at the Polo Grounds, the fans of the West Coast will be given the privilege of watching a sweet pair of ends. Without any preliminary scrimmaging in the two weeks preceding the Army-Navy game both of these men played through the entire contest and covered themselves with glory. Brown in particular was a thorn in the side of Smith, the bewlegged youth clipping the West Point streak time and again for losses.

The New Year's game is over a month away and it is a bit early perhaps to predict whom Powell will use at Pasadena. This writer always a fussy that Bob of Mulhan Hill will start the same combination he started against West Point. The only doubtful spot in the line prior to the Army game dwindled down to the right tackle spot. Shewell was finally decided upon and he certainly justified the choice of the coaches. Following started his heaviest backfield game, McKee, Shapley, Cullen and Devens. All four of these men played good. McKee and Devens were finally taken out in favor of Hillman and Barchet, faster men. But these later two filled the bill nobly. The men who started the game on Saturday, acquitted themselves well and we predict the line-up at Pasadena will be the same as that which started against the Army at the Polo Grounds last Saturday.

PREP GRID TITLE DISPUTED IN NORTH

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CENTRALIA (Wash.) Dec. 1.—Centralia has appeared as a claimant to the Southwest Washington High School football championship against Olympia. Centralia having defeated Chehalis Saturday 25 to 12, has pointed out that Olympia, although defeating Centralia 106 to 0, also vanquished by Centralia, tied Chehalis 7 to 12 and Hoquiam 7 to 7. Centralia defeated Hoquiam, and in other games, including one with the Alumni, made $16 points to be by its opponents. Centralia and Olympia failed to agree on a date for a meeting.

Standings in the Southwest Washington League worked out as follows:

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
[illegible]	3	0	0	1.000
[illegible]	2	0	1	1.000
[illegible]	2	1	0	.666
[illegible]	1	2	0	.333
[illegible]	0	3	0	.000
[illegible]	1	0	1	.500

RAMONA BUSH LOOP CONTEST CALLED OFF

The contest scheduled between the Hollywood Merchants and the Ramona baseball team on the latter's diamond for today has been called off, it was announced last night by Jimmy Cleary, secretary of the Greater Southern California Football Association.

"THE TIMES" PANORAMA OF BASEBALL

A Pictorial High-light History of the National Game

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World Amateur Champions—Once

This is the Maple Leaf baseball club of Guelph Ont., as they looked when they posed for Harper's Weekly of September 12, 1874. They look as if they were wearing bibs, but in spite of that they held the Canadian championship for three years, and not only cleaned up the Dominion, but beat some teams that were mighty fast (for 1874) in a tournament at Watertown, N. Y. That's when they had the picture taken.

Ten Thousand Dollar Kelly,

And how the second umpire came into the game.

Mike Kelly of the Chicagos of 1882, was known as "Ten Thousand Dollar" Kelly. Two different ten thousands entered into his career. At the time the professional baseball players revolted from the National League and organized the National Brotherhood of Baseball Players, declaring that the public wanted the player and not the organization—it was really a fight for the control of professional baseball — A. G. Spalding, who was always a stanch supporter of organized baseball, offered Kelly $10,000 and a three-year contract if he would quit the brotherhood and return to the league. Nobly and melodramatically, Kelly spured the offer.

Kelly was one of Anson's Chicagoans. He was a tricky player. He always sought out the weak spots on the game not protected by rules and he worked to make vulnerable those weak spots. Himself a great team player, he sought hard to make team work an art—and he sought to demoralise the team work of others.

As captain of his nine at one time the rules entitled him to take any players' position at a moment's notice. A man at the bat knocked a foul toward third and over the third-basemen's head toward the bench where Kelly sat. "You are out of the game," yelled Kelly to his fielder. "I'm in your place." and caught the ball.

But a more tricky thing still occurred when, during a game, while Kelly was on first, a hit sent the next man to first, followed by the umpire. Kelly, clearing the first bag, sped across the field to third, without going to second, and claimed his position, since the umpire did not see his sly maneuver. This proved conclusively that the diamond was too large for one umpire to watch. A second umpire was the result of Kelly's trick.

Kelly really got his name from the fact that when, in 1887, he was transferred from Chicago to Boston, the transaction was made at a cost of $10,000. Players are bought on a larger scale today.

There's a little book written by Kelly—stories of the diamond full of personal experiences. He had lots of them.

FIRPO IS INVESTING IN BUILDING SITES

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 1.—Luis Angel Firpo is investing some of his American-earned capital. He has purchased three building sites in Buenos Aires, paying 66,000 pesos for the properties. A Buenos Aires store is exhibiting several oil paintings recently acquired by the fighter.

The $10,000 Beauty of 1882

He looks the part, doesn't he? Mike Kelly it is. He didn't forget to touch second; he just never went near the bag, but walked across the field to third—and got away with it.

TIE OPENS ONTARIO WINTER GOLF SEASON

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO (Cal.) Dec. 1.—Playing in a mixed two-ball foursome for medal play which opened the winter golfing season for the Red Hill Country Club this afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan A. Godsave tied Mrs. Charles Eugene Grief and John D. Howe for first honors. Each couple had a net handicap scores of 57 for the eighteen holes. Under the rules of the tournament each couple was allowed half of their combined handicaps, that of Mr. and Mrs. Godsave being 24 and that of Mrs. Grief and Mr. Howe 11. Ten couples participated in the event.

MRS. LINCOLN COPS GOLF MATCH, ONE UP

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Dec. 1.—Play in the Ladies Winter Golf tournament of the Redlands Country Club is now under way, several of the matches having been played. The results so far as follows:

Mrs. W. S. Lincoln defeated Mrs. D. C. Lefferts, one up; Mrs. W. B. Johnson defeated Mrs. O. E. Turner, 2 and 1; Miss Joan Fisher defeated Mrs. R. L. Dole, 2 and 1; Mrs. H. L. Hubbard defeated Mrs. F. W. Harley, 2 up; Mrs. W. B. Power won from Mrs. W. E. Rabbeth, 3 and 1; Miss Caroline Willis won from Mrs. L. R. Gay, 4 and 2.

Other matches yet to play are those between Mrs. L. L. Moore who plays Mrs. W. J. Rabe; and Mrs. T. W. Simonds who plays Miss M. Sanborn.

DUCKS TRADE TRIO FOR GEORGE DISTEL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

GALVESTON (Tex.) Dec. 1.—President N. F. Leopold of the Galveston, Texas League club announced tonight that he had secured Outfielder Lee King, left-handed Pitcher Crumpler and Infielder Stumpf from the Portland club of the Pacific Coast League in exchange for George Distel, Sand Crab shortstop, and a cash consideration.

Multnomah Field, Portland, Or., was covered with sawdust when Stanford and Oregon played their annual grid game there recently. The sawdust covering of the turf field is better adapted to climatic conditions.

Washington, D. C. has launched a drive for a stadium to accommodate big sporting features capable of seating 136,000.

Ivo Whitton of Victoria is amateur golf champion of Australia for the second consecutive season.

GLENDALE TEAM RUINS SAMOHI

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

with the ball in Glendale's possession under the shadow of Santa Monica's goal posts.

Both teams had something of a passing attack, but neither was very successful in completing their throws. Glendale averaged one out of five tries, while the Beachers got one out of seven attempts. Each team had passes intercepted, the Dynamiters grabbing two and Santa Monica one.

BEACHERS OFF FORM

Coach Hayhursts probably doesn't mind his team being called a one-man outfit, for while his rivals are busy watching the well-known Mr. Elliott, elder, "Cereal" Walton is generally busy making his way swiftly up and down the field. His work yesterday, at least the ball-carrying part, was even more phenomenal than Elliott's. Ryan West also did well, and diminutive Horil, paper-weight end, exhibited plenty of power on the line. Murrel, a big tackle, was the only outstanding player on the Santa Monica team, although Snell, who replaced Ano, showed flashes of form. Shutt's team looked as if they might be capable of better things, but the only claim they had to being a football outfit yesterday was the fact that they wore headguards and padded pants.

The line-up:

Glendale (17)		Santa Monica (0)
Dancy	L.E.R.	Ano
Detten	L.T.R.	Murrell
Morrison	L.G.R.	Keating
Zaun	C.	Long
Brunner	R.G.L.	Peterman
Phillips	R.T.L.	Kerr
Horil	R.E.L.	Kibble
D. Elliott	Q.	Baldwin
Ryan	L.H.R.	Orsten
Walton	R.H.L.	Jones (C.)
H. Elliott	F.	Hart

Score by quarters:

Glendale	7	7	7	6—27
Santa Monica	0	0	0	0— 0

Scoring—Touchdowns D. Elliott, H. Elliott, 2. Goals after touchdowns, H. Elliott, 2. Goals from field, H. Elliott, 2.

Substitutions—Glendale, Readner for Dancy, West (C.) for Ryan; Santa Monica, A. Shubb for Hart, J. Shubb for Baldwin, Sherman for Jones, Snell for Ano, Hart for A. Shubb, Jones for Sherman.

PITTSBURG BUYS UP PROMISING PLAYERS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PITTSBURG (Pa.) Dec. 1.—Officials of the Pittsburg National League baseball club announced tonight the purchase outright of two pitchers, Emil Yde of Oklahoma City and Herbert May of Omaha, both of the Western League.

May, before joining the Omaha club, pitched for teams in Bakersfield, Cal., Portland, Seattle.

SPALLA STOPS RIVAL IN FIFTH ROUND OF GO

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

ROME, Dec. 4.—Ermino Spalla, the Italian heavyweight pugilist, defeated Mariano Barbaresi, another Italian heavyweight, in the fifth round of their bout tonight. The fighting was all in Spalla's favor, and Barbaresi refused to continue after the fifth round.

"going strong"

A Studebaker 1919 Big-Six is traveling across the continent after setting a record of nearly half a million miles of service.

Daily telegrams report perfect performance.

This car was purchased by the Associated Transit Company to haul newspapers after the original owner had driven it for 94,000 miles.

A Certified Studebaker Six is just the same kind of a car. Nobody has ever learned how long it takes to wear one out.

We guarantee the Certified cars for ninety days, service them for one month and gain some of the best Studebaker boosters because of their economy and satisfactory performance.

We invite you to compare these cars with the general run of the used car market. You are welcome to test their performance fully before you buy.

Prices are standardized according to models:

1922 Certified Light-Six . . $ 825
1922 Certified Special-Six 1000
1922 Certified Big-Six . . . 1250

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.
1230-50 South Figueroa Street
6116 Hollywood Boulevard
150 West Jefferson Street
Inglewood, 240 N. Market St.

Headlight certificate with every used car sold.

B. H. DYAS CO.

Metropolitan 2070 — 7TH AT OLIVE — Metropolitan 2070

Well! the Rain Came and Caught Many Without Overcoats!

There's No Necessity for it Happening Again!

The Men's Shop at B. H. Dyas Co. offers you one of the most complete stocks in its history—from which to select your Coat! Every Coat is of materials and tailoring that leave little to be desired! There are more than a dozen different models—all of latest design. They are priced from $34.50 to $115.00.

Let the name "DYAS" inside your Overcoat insure its QUALITY!

THE WEATHER
(Official Report)

(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Dec. 1.—(Reported by H. R. Hersey, meteorologist.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.64; at 5 p.m., 29.66. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 53 degrees and 64 degrees. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 82 per cent; 5 p.m., 39 per cent. Wind 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 10 miles; 5 p.m., north, velocity 6 miles. Temperatures, highest, 72 degrees; lowest, 53. Rainfall for season, .69 inches; last season to date, 1.65 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Showers occurred in the North Atlantic States and over the South Pacific slope and more further west reported at many stations in the Rocky Mountain country. It was colder yesterday in Montana and Wyoming but the temperature rose in Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

In Southern California cloudy weather prevailed Friday and yesterday with light to moderate showers at all stations. Another storm made its appearance off the coast of Northern California and storm warnings were ordered displayed from Point San Luis to San Diego yesterday. Moderate northeast to northwest gales were expected along the coast yesterday and today with showers at intervals.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

LOS ANGELES Dec. 2.—Sun rises 6:41 a.m.; sets 4:54 p.m. Moon rises 12:39 a.m.; sets 1:13 p.m.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Dec. 2.—High tide 4:52 a.m. and 5:37 p.m. Low tide 11:14 a.m. and 1:37 p.m.

Local temperatures: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the United States Weather Bureau, were as follow:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Bonita	64	53
Calvico	63	44
Corona	58	47
Daggetville	63	17
Los Angeles Harbor	62	52
Mt. Wilson	47	38
Pasadena	61	45
Redlands	55	44
Riverside	58	45
Santa Barbara	70	46
San Bernardino	57	46
Santa Ana	69	51
San Fernando	69	48

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Unsettled and occasionally threatening.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—Weather forecast: (San Francisco Bay region): Fair Sunday; light frost in exposed places; moderate northeasterly winds.

Northern California: Fair Sunday; light to heavy frost in exposed places in early morning; moderate northeasterly winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair Sunday; light to heavy frost in early morning; moderate northerly winds.

Southern California: Unsettled and occasionally threatening Sunday; moderate to fresh northeasterly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

Arizona: Fair north, unsettled extreme south portion Sunday; Monday fair, little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Dec. 1.—(Exclusive Dispatch from the United States Reclamation Service.) Gauge height Colorado River, 16.92 feet.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	62	34	Northend	42	28
Boise	—	22	Oklahoma	62	30
Boston	54	46	Omaha	—	24
Buffalo	44	40	Phoenix	60	54
Chicago	42	40	Pittsburg	42	40
Denver	50	34	Portland, Or.	48	32
Des Moines	46	22	Rapid City	50	32
Dodge City	62	30	Red Bluff	60	44
El Paso	—	36	Roseburg	50	28
Eureka	54	36	Roswell	64	30
Flagstaff	46	22	St. Louis	46	34
Fresno	64	42	Minneapolis	44	36
Galveston	60	60	St. Paul	44	36
Grand Junction	—	34	Sacramento	66	42
Havre	32	6	Salt Lake City	50	32
Helena	32	8	San Diego	64	57
Huron	36	34	San Francisco	60	52
Independence	—	34	St. Louis (Obispo)	68	38
Kamloops	34	24	Santa Fe	—	28
Kansas City	48	40	Seattle	44	32
Knoxville	54	34	Spokane	34	26
Lander	—	14	Tampa	78	64
Los Angeles	72	52	Toronto	30	—
Memphis	54	42	Tucson	62	44
Modena	34	28	Washington	44	44
Needles	58	50	Winnemucca	36	30
New Orleans	68	44	Winnipeg	14	14
New York	52	44	Yuma	68	58

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Concert, Lincoln Park; Herb Wichett's Orchestra, 2:45 p.m.

Open Forum meeting, Music-Art Hall, 253 South Hoover, 3 p.m.

Address on "Model Home Building," Angelus Theater, Alison B. McKeown, speaker, 4 o'clock.

Address, Wilshire Presbyterian Church, Gene Stratton Porter, speaker, evening.

Concert, Exposition Park, 106th Infantry Band, 2 to 5 p.m.

Lecture on "The Truth About Spiritualism," Morosco Theater, morning.

Address on "The New Age Message—What It Means—What It Can Mean to You," Christ Hall, Philharmonic Auditorium Building, Fifth and Olive, 3 p.m., Mrs. Phoebe Holmes, speaker.

Motion pictures, California exhibit; scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Southwest Museum, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Dancing, Chadwella Roof, Sixth and Olive, evening.

Concert, Westlake Park, afternoon and evening.

Chess and Checkers, room 810, Union League Building, Second and Hill, 7 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Annual exhibition of Sculptors' Guild of Southern California, Southwest Museum, afternoon.

Memorial services to departed members of Lodge No. 92, B.P.O.E., Mason Opera House, 2 p.m.

Los Angeles Choral Society presents the cantata, "In Music's Realm," Philharmonic Auditorium, evening.

Lecture on "The Laws of Psychic Psychology," Biltmore music room, evening.

Hunting Grotto Circus and Arabian Fete, Pershing Park, evening.

Lecture on "The Great Hereafter," Trinity Auditorium, E. J. Tellaferro, speaker, 3 p.m.

MOTION PICTURES:

Alhambra, Hill, between Seventh and Eighth—Mabel Normand in "The Extra Girl."

California, Eighth and Main—Harry B. Walthall in "The Unknown Purple."

Criterion, Grand at Seventh—Lon Chaney in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

Clune's Broadway, Broadway, between Fifth and Sixth—Cullen Landis in "Pioneer Trails."

Grauman's Hollywood, McCadden Place and Hollywood Boulevard—"The Covered Wagon."

Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—Mary Pickford in "Rosita."

Grauman's Rialto, Sixth and Broadway—Harold Lloyd in "Why Worry."

Grauman's Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—Bebe Daniels in "His Children's Children."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—Blanche Sweet in "Anna Christie."

Mission, Ninth and Broadway—"The Acquittal."

Tally's Broadway, Broadway and Eighth—Ernest Truex in "3-Cylinder Love."

STAGE:

Mercer Theater, 744 South Broadway—"The Lady Killer."

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—"Topsy and Eva."

Mason Opera House, 127 South Broadway, Guy Bates Post in "The Climax."

Egan Theater, Figueroa at Pico, "The Wanted Man."

VARIETIES:

Orpheum, 853 South Broadway—Theo. Kosloff, Hippodrome, Main and Sixth—"Flesh and Spirit."

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—"Nanette."

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—"Follies of 1972."

Burbank, Sixth and Main—"Burbank Baby Beauties."

GAMBLED BANK FUNDS
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, Dec. 1.—Defalcations of Joseph Bowler, 21 years old, former teller and bookkeeper of the Farmers State Bank of Alto, will amount to more than $13,000, according to the youth's confession, now held by Prosecuting Attorney Cornelius Hoffius. Bowler says much of the money was lost at gambling.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.
[Advertising]

Phillip H. Goldberg and Ida M. Bosley will form classes in dancing. Adults, beginning Mon. eve.; intermediate, Thurs.; advance classes, Wed. All classes at 7. Assembly dances Wed. and Fri. Flower st., cor. 16th. 284045.

Mme. Anna Till, vocational director and psychoanalyst, will give a free lecture at the Alexandria Hotel, Sunday, Dec. 2, 8 p.m. Subject, "Power of the Mind and Hidden Resources of the Brain." The public is invited.

The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone, Metropolitan 0700.

Elliott H. Barrett, attorney, announces the removal of his offices to 220 California Bldg. Phone 824397.

Zinnamon's Button Fact., tucking, hemstitching, plaiting, buttonholes. 434 S. Bdwy., rm. 604. Main 2147.

Christmas bazaar and food sale at Community House, 944 W. 30th, 1 to 9 p.m., December 8.

THIS DELIGHTFUL MODEL is fashioned of Chantilly lace over rainbow-colored pleated chiffon. Bouffant style. A beautiful pearl ornament in rainbow shades set at left side adds a touch of distinctiveness $75

Party Frocks . and Dinner Dresses

To Make the Season's Evenings Fascinating

Indescribably lovely in their glistening weaves and beautiful hues. Gowns that are indeed wonderful in daytime, but really at their best at night—under mellow lights or silvery moonlight—under the spell of soft, dreamy music.

Truly every model is beguiling—many of them imported. In rust-color satin and gold lace, velvet with crystal beads, canton crepe beautifully beaded, Roma Crepes with colored silk and bead embroidery and a number of lustrous black satins, velvets and Chantilly laces. You must see them to appreciate their loveliness.

Ready-To-Wear Section—Third Floor

Furs
Of Beauty and Quality

The soft flattery of luxurious furs—what woman hasn't longed for some kind of fur garment? Whether it's a choker, a scarf, a wrap or coat, a glance at the lovely things in our fur section will convince you that your search for beauty and quality in furs will end here.

Fur Section—Third Floor

Gloves
For Formal Evening Wear

The sleeveless gown calls for long gloves, and milady must be garbed right even to her finger tips to thoroughly enjoy any function. Therefore she will need a pair of 20-button imported kid gloves—in white, of course. There is a full range of sizes here, and every glove is of unapproachable quality.

Glove Section—Third Floor

Underthings
To Wear With That Formal Gown

They must be of a quality and beauty to suit the gown. And speaking of beauty—here are many lovelies in the new "Flapper" styles. Georgette and crepe de chine trimmed with Val laces; some pleated models. In the lot there are a few of the new long waist effects. Blue, pink, orchid, peach, black and also white.

Underwear Section—Fourth Floor

Smart Styles in Apparel for Women, Misses and Children

Myer Siegel & Co.
617-619 So. Broadway

Complete Section For Remodeling of Furs

The BEACON Gas and Electric GIFT NEWS

Published by Beacon Light Co., in the interest of Sensible Giving

Beautiful Gifts

Miller Table Lamp — Special Value $11.95

ELECTRIC FLASHLIGHTS, to 65c $4.50

EUREKA Vacuum Cleaner — A Gift Every Woman Wants.

PRACTICAL gifts—such as gas and electric appliances—best express the spirit of service so intimately associated with the Christmas season.

Useful Gifts

Electric Percolator
Regular Type $5.95 up.
Urn Type $15.00 up.

Special Sale of Electric Xmas Tree Lights, Monday Only $1.95

ELECTRIC Curling Irons $1.45 to $6.75

Visit Our Art Department
(Mrs. Berlin in Charge)

For gifts that are different—gifts that are artistic—gifts that will be especially appreciated—visit our Art Department.

Here you will find hand painted parchment shades, lamp bases, candle sticks, art lamps, lamp bases, boudoir lamps, statuettes, book ends, and a variety of other distinctive and appropriate gifts.

Gas and Electrical Gifts Are Practical Gifts

BEACON LIGHT COMPANY
Everything Gas and Electric
716 South Hill St. Phone—873-841

Store Open Every Week Day Until 6:30 P.M.

RAIN INSURANCE PROTECTS STORES
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 1.—Department stores here have protected themselves against loss to trade occasioned by rain on Saturdays by taking out policies of rain insurance, according to W. P. Stewart, weather forecaster here. The stores obtain compensation if rain on Saturdays exceeds .1 of an inch, Stewart says.

REALTY COMPANY HELD INSOLVANT
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 1.—The United States Installment Realty Company, which has been in existence here twenty-one years, was declared insolvent and ordered into bankruptcy by Judge W. A. Cant in United States District Court. Its affairs will be taken over at once and adjusted. Already a sister company, the U. S. I. Realty Company, is in bankruptcy proceedings, and settlement of the entangled affairs of both concerns will entail a possible liability on stockholders aggregating $1,350,000.

DAIRYMEN SING PRAISES OF BOSSY

MISSOULA (Mont.) Dec. 1.—More than 300 dairymen, ranchers, creamery men and the bankers and business men from all over Western Montana gathered in Missoula to sing the praises of the dairy cow, and what she is doing for agriculture, in the Bitter Root, Flathead and Blackfoot valleys and the surrounding country of the celebrated "Treasure State." The occasion was the celebration of the first and a most successful year's business of the Montana Mutual Dairy Loan Association, organized here in September of last year, as a practical means of bringing in more dairy cows and establishing the industry on a substantial basis.

SAMPLE DRESSES
Retailed at Wholesale Prices

Shop upstairs and save money. Latest styles and best materials all from New York manufacturers.

MFRS. SAMPLE DRESS SHOP
406 STACK BLDG., 4TH & BDWAY.

BUILDING RECORD BROKEN
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 1.—More building permits for homes have been issued in Minneapolis already this year than in any previous twelve months in the city's history. A total of 3317 of these new homes, were erected at an aggregate cost of $12,204,095. A total of 3613 permits, for various construction, costing in the aggregate, $28,828,770, have been issued, which exceeds the total for 1922 by $500,000.

The Northeast Corner of WILSHIRE and WESTERN

95-YEAR LEASE

150 feet on Wilshire.

140 feet on Western.

Standard Public Market now located on this corner.

Think what this corner will be in five years.

Call P. E. MAGEE
Exclusive Agent
619 California Bank Building 826-493

Still Time for a Winter Garden in California

With at least a dozen varieties of plants and bulbs that blossom in the late winter and early spring, available now, you can still plant a WINTER FLOWER GARDEN with assurance of success.

"TWO STORES"

Flower Shop
1550 W. 7th Street
TELEPHONE DREXEL 1800
Send Flowers For Christmas

"Flowerland"
5-Acre Sales and Distributing Plant.
Third St. and La Brea Ave.
Supplies for Every Need of the Garden
TELEPHONE 435-227

WINTER FLOWERING STOCKS
(GILLIFLOWERS)

The Stocks are among our foremost winter blooming plants. Their wide range of colors and their delightful perfume, together with the fact that they are among the most easily grown fall and winter annuals makes them very satisfactory bedding plants indeed.

These old-fashioned favorites with their bright colorings and spicy odor should be in every garden.

OUR COLLECTION IS COMPLETE
ALMOND BLOSSOM—White shaded carmine.
BISMARCK, WHITE—Large pure white.
BISMARCK, LAVENDER—Clear lavender.
BLOOD RED—A splendid clear color.
CANARY YELLOW—Clear yellow.
BEAUTY OF NICE—Delicate flesh-pink.
BISMARCK ROSE—Deep rosy pink.
CRIMSON KING—Brilliant crimson.
PURPLE KING—Rich royal purple.

ALL STRONG POT PLANTS
PRICE 75c PER DOZEN; $5.00 PER 100

ANEMONES (French Strain)

GREEN PLANTS

Our strain of these attractive spring flowering plants is indeed very superior. The flowers are borne on good stems, are of mammoth size, and are wonderfully effective; colors are rose, red, blue, purple, lavender and other shades of matchless beauty. Our success in growing and delivering Anemones in pots has been so far ahead of the old way of delivering dry bulbs that we deliver practically all Anemones in green plants now. Each plant is established and growing and is sure to grow if planted properly and watered well, just as you would other small potted plants.

PRICE 75c PER DOZEN; $5.00 PER 100
(Add 10c postage when plants are wanted by mail.)

Paul J. Howard's
HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
Address all correspondence to 250 So. La Brea Ave.

VITAL RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ALCANTER—DURAN. Rafael Alcantar, 24; Alvina Duran, 23.

BYERS—WARNER. Glen Byers, 22; Eunice Warner, 22.

BONELLI—ASHDOWN. Ray John Bonelli, 21; Edythe Bitson Ashdown, 17.

BOWMAN—HOFFENLERG. Louis B. Bowman, 33; Helen M. Hoffenberg, 29.

BURTON—EMERY. Jesse Louis Burton, 29; Ruth P. Emery, 43.

CARLSON—LARSON. For Manfred Carlson, 68; Selma Levina Larson, 54.

CAUTHON—HEAGY. Ransad W. Cauthon, 25; Mary Beulgan Heagy, 20.

CHAFFEE—RAYMOND. Henry W. Chaffee, 49; Maude O. Raymond, 48.

CHRISTIAN—SERVOSS. Walter A. Christian, 29; Marcella Ruth Servoss, 23.

COOPER—EVANS. Daniel Luther Cooper, 35; Sadie McHenry Evans, 32.

COTA—MENDIVIL. Jesus Cota, 25; Maria Mendivil, 21.

DEDES—SMITH. Hans Carl Dedes, 30; Ora Smith, 21.

FOX—BARNARD. Jay Edwin Fox, 29; Emma Faith Barnard, 24.

FREEMAN—CHARLES. Frank Ernest Freeman, 26; Gertrude Dorothy M. Charles, 22.

GIANDENI—BATALLAN. Camillo Giandeni, 37; Elnora Rose Batallan, 27.

GUTIERREZ—GALLARDO. Cruz Gutierrez, 24; Loretta Gallardo, 23.

GYURASKO—MILLER. Joseph Gyurasko, 30; Annie Feller, 21.

HALL—BLACK. Earl Brent Hall, 21; Doris Hastings Black, 21.

HARE—CARBONNIERE. Asa Hugh Hare, 30; Mary Carbonniere, 24.

HARO—GUTIERREZ. Luis Haro, 25; Matilde Gutierrez, 20.

JENNINGS—WILLIAMS. Sylvester R. Jennings, 24; Marguerite Williams, 27.

KOBLEB—DONDERO. Edward J. Kobler, 27; Daisy M. Dondero, 21.

KRIENKE—BASS. John G. Krienke, 45; Anna Bass, 47.

KRUNK—RENCH. William B. Krunk, 33; Mary A. Rench, 31.

LOTHIAN—HOEDEKER. Whitney Martin Lothian, 25; Rosa Gertrude Hoedeker, 21.

LUECK—HOWELL. John J. Lueck, 50; Anna Howell, 36.

MADDOX—BRAGDON. Ralph Alexander Maddox, 22; Velma Irene Bragdon, 18.

MARSHALL—BELL. Archie G. Marshall, 23; Gertrude Bell, 19.

McKENZIE—WRIGHT. Claude Raymond McKenzie, 32; Loretta Gertrude Wright, 28.

MEADOWS—Edwin Mead, 69; Elvira Way, 63.

MONSON—JUNG. Emery E. Monson, 20; Charlotte B. Jung, 23.

MOORE—QUINN. Ira Maynard Moore, 26; Grace Quinn, 19.

MOORE—LEONHARDT. Earl Moore, 23; Laura V. V. Leonhardt, 19.

MUNROE—PEASON. Charles Rockwell Munroe, 32; Margaret Ruth Beason, 28.

NAVA—SOLA. Vicente Nava, 23; Jesus Gonzales Santoda, 21.

PARKER—STEPHENS. James Herbert Parker, 22; Bertine M. Stephens, 23.

RAMIREZ—RAYLON. Pedro R. Ramirez, 25; Leanor Rayton, 27.

REED—CARTWRIGHT. Lee Richard Reed, 20; Thelma Hartgrove, 19.

REDER—LEGROVE. Louis Philip Reder, 22; Margaret Maud Legrove, 21.

RITTER—BURMAN. Rupert M. Ritter, 19; Clara Burman, 18.

RODGERS—LeMONDA. Charles Gritford Rodgers, 26; Mary M. LaMonda, 19.

RONET—FORSYTH. Robert Emmett Ronay, 35; Marion Winifred Forsyth, 31.

SAVAGE—THOMAS. Frank Savage, 25; Portia Thomas, 19.

SMITH—CHAPLIN. Fred D. Smith, 24; Gertrude M. Chaplin, 21.

SOUTHARD—SANTA. Sylvester A. Southard, 21; Lurlin Santa, 22.

STUMPFOND—FITZPATRICK. Harlan Young Stumpfond, 22; Cora Eleanor Fitzpatrick, 20.

TAYLOR—GAY. Clarence Henry Taylor, 27; Ruth Harriett Gay, 16.

WEEDING—CHOLLEY. Gust Weeding, 49; Josie Cholley, 49.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ANDERSON. Mr. and Mrs. James. Boy. Angeles Hospital, November 25.

ARTHURS. Mr. and Mrs. George. Boy. California Lutheran Hospital, November 25.

BADEN. Mr. and Mrs. Emil. Daughter. Weisbaar Maternity Home, November 24.

BARRIAN. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. Angelus Hospital, November 21.

CANFIELD. Mr. and Mrs. Grant. Boy. French Hospital, November 28.

CARTER. Mr. and Mrs. Harry. Boy. Weisbaar Maternity Home, November 25.

CORCORAN. Mr. and Mrs. Harry. Daughter. Angelus Hospital, November 22.

CORNON. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Boy. Angelus Hospital, November 20.

DAVIS. Mr. and Mrs. Lee. Daughter. California Lutheran Hospital, November 23.

Teeth as Low as $5
Best Set $7

Best set, none better, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of best plate material (metal excepted.) Guaranteed $7.00
10 Years

MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

Teeth as Low as	$5.00
Best Set of Teeth (either set)	$7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat)	$4.00
Bridgework (22-karat)	$4.00
Porcelain Crowns	$4.00
Gold Fillings	$1.00 up
Gold Inlays	$5.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings	$1.00 up
Silver Fillings	50c up
Cement Fillings	50c up
Teeth Treated	25c
Pyorrhea Treatment, per tooth	$2.00
Nerve Removed (Painless)	$1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless)	50c

No charge for Painless Extraction and Cleaning when other work is contracted for.

Old gold is valuable. I pay cash or allow you full value for it on dental work.

NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A PRIVATE, high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office with sterilized instrumen's and gentlemanly operators whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.

X-RAY PRICES

Single exposure	$1.00
Additional exposures (each)	75c
Ten exposures $5. Complete set (32)	$4

Perfect Pictures Guaranteed

DR. FAIRFIELD Examinations Free.
Entire Third Floor
536 S. Bdwy.
Hrs. 8:30 to 6; Sun. 9 to 12. Phone 823649

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BARR. Opal G. against Ralph E.

BAUMBAUGH. Mae against J. Elmer.

GOEN. Marion against Worley J.

GRAY. Alphord B. against Edith.

HIRAGA. Catherine Marie against Hamesha.

KLINGER. Louise against Joseph F.

LOWE. Lena C. against Wesley H.

MARQUIS. Myrtle M. against William B.

McGAFFEY. Anna against Owen.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

ALEXANDER. Jessie from William N.

ANDREASAN. Lucile from Chris.

BASCHE. Edna O. from James Victor.

BOAS. Anna F. from Lonsford.

CURTIS. Lenora B. from Elmer R.

DAVIS. Thomas M. from Fay S. O.

HARVEY. Carolyn from Harry J.

LANTRIP. Juanita Clyde from Hulen Boyd.

MUNHOUSE. Grace Lillian from Julius Clifford

ROBERTS. Lillian H from Lloyd Hugh.

SHOUP. Lucille from John L.

SPERRY. Olga from Frank Barney.

STUART. Mattie M. from Roy M.

WARNKE. Ella from Richard A.

NATURALIZATION PETITIONS

Petitions for naturalization, with name, nationality, residence and date of coming to the United States given, were filed yesterday with the U. S. District Court, as follows:

Albina Preseren, Italy, 459 North Beaudry avenue, August 15, 1912.

Alexander Urquhart, Scotland, 1910 Carson avenue, July 29, 1899.

William Treas, Ireland, Moneta, July 4, 1913.

DEATHS
With Funeral Announcements.

BAINBRIDGE. November 30, E. M. Bainbridge, aged 59 years.
Remains at parlors of George K. Willett. Interment, Lander, Tex.

BANNON. William B. Bannon, late of 360 Lookout Mt. Road, beloved brother of George S. Bannon, Mrs. Lillian B. Pavey, Mrs. A. N. Cox of this city, Mrs. George G. Bingley, Mrs. F. E. Abbett of Indianapolis and Mrs. R. G. Armstrong of Portland, Or.
Services today at 2 p.m. at chapel of Alvarez & Moore. Interment, Indianapolis, Ind.

BAPST. Services for Margaret Jane Bapst, late of 4105 Cimarron street, beloved wife of Joseph A. Bapst, mother of Alfred Bapst, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Ruppe Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa street. Cremation at Hollywood Cemetery.

BARTON. At 4322½ South Halldale avenue, November 30, Zack Barton, aged 42 years.
Funeral services at Breese Brothers' chapel, 835 Figueroa, Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

BENNETT. Georgiana Bennett, aged 48 years, beloved wife of Thomas E. Bennett, mother of Hattie, James, Chris and Roy Christensen, Hazel, Thomas and Jennie Bennett.
Funeral services will be conducted 3 p.m. Monday, December 3, at the chapel of Mark A. Pierce Co., 933 West Washington street. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.

CARLSON. The funeral services of Axel Carlson will be held Monday, December 3, at 2 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1235 South Flower street.

COFFIN. November 30, at her home, 1304 West Jefferson, Ella M. Coffin, beloved mother of E. L. Chew.
Funeral at Roberts & Son, 1415 Central avenue, Monday at 4 p.m., Rev. M. R. Hayes officiating. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery. (Atlanta, Ga., papers please copy.)

CRAIG. At 142 North Workman street, Mrs. Helen R. Craig, beloved wife of Hiram A. Craig and mother of Mrs. W. B. Rainey of Merced Cal.; Mrs. Thomas Balkema, Mrs. W. H. Gilmer, Mrs. G. A. Guthrie, Arnold Craig and Carl D. Craig.
Services at Crouse's, today, 2 p.m.

CREWS. At 930 Chicago Place, Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Crews.
Funeral services Monday, December 3, at 1 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1235 South Flower street.

DONALDSON. Abbey G. Donaldson, late of 265 West One Hundred and Nineteenth street, beloved wife of William J. Donaldson.
Funeral services Monday, 1:30 p.m., in the chapel of the Bramble Funeral Home, 1349 South Flower street.

DOW. Remains of George Fredrick Dow will be shipped Monday, December 3, to San Diego, Cal., by Pierce Brothers.

DRYDEN. At 3825 West Adams street, Dec. 1, 1923, Mrs. Mary Dryden, widow of the late William Dryden, beloved mother of G. W., C. E., Ada A. Dryden, Mrs. Roy Stevens and Mrs. F. R. Bohlinger.
Private funeral services at the late residence Monday, December 3, at 2 p.m. Please omit flowers.

EHRENSTIEL. November 29, Joseph Ehrenstiel, aged 43 years.
Remains will be forwarded today to Lidgerwood, N. D., for interment, from the funeral parlors of Edwards Brothers, 936 West Sixteenth street.

FERGUSON. At 5611 Irvington Place, Mrs. Abbie M. Ferguson.
Funeral services at Crouse's, Monday, 1 p.m.

GALER. Leslie M. Galer, late of 949 South Hobart Paul street.
Funeral services Tuesday, 2 p.m., in the chapel of the Bramble Funeral Home, 1349 South Flower street.

GANTZ. At 702-B West Court street, November 30, Mrs. M. Gantz.

GREY. At 7081 National Boulevard, Virginia Belle Grey, aged 74 years, loving mother of Mrs. Lulu M. Curley, grandmother of Virginia B. Curley.
Funeral Monday at 3 p.m. from chapel of E. K. Overholtzer-Sons Co., 1236 South Grand. (St. Louis, Mo., and Springfield, O., papers please copy.)

GRINDELL. November 30, 8:20 p.m., Frances M. Grindell, wife of James N. Grindell, mother of Mrs. Harry Flower, Ada Rhoades, James, Jr., and Lionel Grindell.
Funeral from Jewel City Undertaking Parlors, Glendale, Cal., Monday, December 3, 1 p.m. (St. Louis papers please copy.)

HARRISON. November 30, Mrs. Octavia Harrison.
Services will be held from Garrett Brothers' chapel, Tuesday at 2 p.m.

HAUSER. November 28, Bertha, beloved mother of Jacob P. Hauser, aged 71 years.
Funeral Monday, December 3, at 7:30 a.m., from chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 8 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

HESS. November 29, Mrs. Laura Bell Hess.
Funeral services at Breese Brothers' chapel, 835 Figueroa, Monday at 1:30 p.m.

HILL. At 534 West Avenue 50, Mrs. Ritenia L. Hill.
Remains at Crouse's. Notice of funeral later.

HOLMES. At her late residence, 2190 Estrella avenue, Los Angeles, Dec. 1, 1923, Mary A. Holmes, aged 81 years.
Funeral services at the residence, 2190 Estrella avenue, Monday, December 3, at 2 p.m. Pierce Brothers, directors.

HUGHES. Remains of Russell J. Hughes will be shipped today at 11 a.m. to Marian, Ind., by Pierce Brothers, directors.

IVES. At 5515 Carlin street, Esther Ives, wife of W. M. B. Ives, mother of W. M. L. Adams of Blythe, Cal., and Ronald M. Adams of Lompoc, Cal.
Funeral from chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, Monday, December 3, at 10 a.m.

LING. At her late home, 236 East Twenty-fourth street, Annie E. Ling, aged 77 years, loving aunt of Mrs. Carrie B. Stover and Charles O. Shorey of this city.
Funeral services Monday, December 3, at 10 a.m., from the chapel of Pierce Brothers, 720 West Washington street. Interment, Odd Fellows Cemetery.

MARKS. In this city, December 1, Benjamin Herman Marks, beloved husband of Mrs. Estelle Marks.
Remains at Pierce Brothers, 720 West Washington street. Notice of funeral later.

MATHEWS. November 30, Joseph Arthur Mathews, aged 32 years, beloved husband of Hilda Jessie Mathews, formerly of Brooklyn, N. Y.
Funeral services at Breese Brothers' chapel, Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Vincent's Church at 10 a.m. (New York papers please copy.)

MYERS. The funeral services of Hattie Frenk S. Myers will be private, Monday, December 3, at 9:30 a.m., at the grave in Odd Fellows Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

NESTELLE. Lyman Nestelle, aged 81 years.
Remains at Breese Brothers, 835 Figueroa.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

EDWARDS. Mr. and Mrs. Elisha. Daughter. 231 North Bixel street, November 23.

ERSTEDT. Mr. and Mrs. Peter. Daughter. Angelus Hospital, November 25.

FARRELL. Mr. and Mrs. James. Daughter. 414 West One Hundred and Ninth Place, November 26.

GEORGELAS. Mr. and Mrs. James. Daughter. Angelus Hospital, November 17.

GEREND. Mr. and Mrs. Hilary. Daughter. French Hospital, November 27.

GOLDEN. Mr. and Mrs. Jack. Daughter. French Hospital, November 25.

HARRIS. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. Daughter. Angelus Hospital, November 21.

HERSHMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Daughter. 1432½ West Third street, November 24.

HICKMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph. Boy. Angelus Hospital, November 21.

HOLMES. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence. Boy. California Lutheran Hospital, November 24.

HOUTS. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence. Boy. French Hospital, November 26.

HOVER. Mr. and Mrs. Arve. Boy. Benedict Maternity Home, November 22.

HUTH. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. Angelus Hospital, November 21.

JONES. Mr. and Mrs. Mark. Daughter. French Hospital, November 27.

MILLIKEN. Mr. and Mrs. L. Daughter. 6194 Parkway, November 28.

O'LAUGHLIN. Mr. and Mrs. Edward. Daughter. Angelus Hospital, November 21.

OMELICH. Mr. and Mrs. Felix. Boy. 1798 West Twenty-sixth street, November 24.

PALMER. Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Daughter. Angelus Hospital, November 19.

RICKS. Mr. and Mrs. David. Daughter. French Hospital, November 19.

ROST. Mr. and Mrs. Cyril. Daughter. 611 East Seventh street, November 22.

SANDERSON. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander. Daughter. Angelus Hospital, November 23.

SHUKEN. Mr. and Mrs. Simon. Boy. Angelus Hospital, November 19.

SIMMONS. Mr. and Mrs. Rex. Boy. Angelus Hospital, November 22.

SIMS. Mr. and Mrs. Max. Boy. French Hospital, November 20.

STOESLING. Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig. Daughter. 1927 Maple avenue, November 2.

STRICKLER. Mr. and Mrs. Ray. Daughter. Angelus Hospital, November 24.

VORIES. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Daughter. 439 West Seventy-eighth street, November 26.

WALTERS. Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Daughter. French Hospital, November 24.

WHEELER. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis. Boy. 1393 East Sixtieth street, November 22.

DEATHS
With Funeral Announcements.

NEER. November 30, at 720 Rodeo Drive, Beverly Hills, Margaret A. Alexander Neer, aged 59 years.
Funeral will be held Monday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of Gates, Crane & Bird, 1731 Highland avenue, Hollywood. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

ORMSBY. December 1, Tillie M. Ormsby, formerly of 1153 West Eighteenth street, widow of the late Daniel R. Ormsby, sister of Mrs. B. Eaglehoff and Bernard J. Boyle, a native of San Francisco.
Funeral from chapel of Peck & Chase Co., 1313 South Figueroa street, Tuesday, December 4, at 2 p.m. Friends invited.

OWENS. Miles Owens, aged 66 years, beloved husband of Vina Owens.
Notice of funeral Monday. Mack A. Plano Co., directors.

PRANTER. Delamar C. Prantner, late of 1121 West Seventy-eighth street, beloved husband of Erwin Prantner, brother of Mamie A. Prantner, uncle of Mrs. Sam Berger.
Remains will be sent Monday, by the

Editorial Section.
VIEWS, NEWS, PICTURES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 32 Pages.
THE CITY; MARKETS; FINANCIAL.

VOL. XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 2, 1923. POPULATION By the City Directory—(1923)—431,125. By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673.

PROPOSED NEW CHARTER OUTLINED FOR CITIZENS

President of Board of Freeholders Gives Gist of Plan to Improve Los Angeles Government

BY ROBERT M. CLARKE,
President of the Board of Freeholders

At the election of June 5, 1923, fifteen men and women were elected as a Board of Freeholders, for the purpose of drafting and submitting to the electorate of the city of Los Angeles a new City Charter. This movement having originated through the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, those who were asked to stand as candidates for the office, held a series of meetings, with a view of studying the reasons why it seemed important at this time to redraft the organic act of the city.

The result of the election was declared on June 13, 1923, and the first meeting of the Board of Freeholders for organization purposes was held at the Chamber of Commerce on June 18, 1923. Since the initial meeting the regular meetings of the board have been held at the City Council chambers on Monday and Thursday evenings of each week. There have been thirty of such regular meetings of the board held. The board has been divided into fifteen separate committees, generally dealing with the affairs of the respective city departments. There have been approximately 100 committee meetings since the organization.

In passing, it should be noted that all instruments of the character here under consideration, are usually a result of a series of compromises and it is very probable that the new city charter, as proposed, will not in its entirety, wholly satisfy all of the electorate. In our form of government, where the source of all power is derived from the people, a great divergence of opinion is found and the average voter will find much to approve and some things to disapprove in this work which the Board of Freeholders has undertaken.

LONG TASK ENDS

The most that can be expected by the members of the Board of Freeholders, who have labored conscientiously for a period of approximately six months upon this task, is that their efforts will be generally approved and that upon study and reflection, the people will conclude that the plan proposed is an improvement upon our present form of city government. It is a remarkable fact that the average voter takes a greater interest in matters of either national or international concern than he does in the problems of city government which touch him on every hand and is so vital to his existence in an urban community.

With these general observations it would seem proper to point out wherein the new charter will fundamentally change the provisions of the present one.

FORM OF GOVERNMENT

After extended discussion and hearings it was determined that the form of government, which should be adopted for a city of the size of Los Angeles, should be known as the "Mayor and Council" form, as distinguished from the "Commission" form of city government, or the "City Manager" plan.

It will be proposed to vest the legislative powers of the city in a City Council, consisting of eleven members, which is an increase of two from the present number of Councilmen. The charter as submitted, will provide that these Councilmen shall be elected at large with an alternative proposition for district representation, whereby, if the voters choose, the city may be divided into fifteen districts, with a Councilman from each district. The Councilmen will receive a salary of $4800 a year, which is twice the amount now provided by charter for the pay of Councilmen. The Councilmen at present devote their entire time to the work of the city and it is thought tha a man elected to such a position cannot honestly or conscientiously devote his entire time to the city without adequate pay. Certain administrative functions of the Council will be taken away from that body so that it's time may be given to legislative matters. To illustrate: It is the purpose of the Board of Freeholders to provide for a purchasing department of the city, for the purchase of all materials and supplies.

The Council will have the right to confirm the appointees of the Mayor and also approve removals from office, made by the Mayor. A group of Freeholders, of which the writer is one, are of the opinion that the Mayor should be given power to appoint and remove commissioners and other public officials, without confirmation or consent of the Council. The term of office of the Council will be two years.

Mayor.—The charter-framers have attempted to somewhat enlarge the powers and duties of the Mayor of this city, with a view of fixing responsibility and securing, if possible, the best material for this important executive office. It is proposed to elect the Mayor for a term of four years and to pay him an annual salary of $10,000. The Mayor will not be an ex-officio member of the police or other commissions, but will be responsible for the appointment of the members thereof; the appointments being so arranged that no incumbent Mayor will appoint the entire members of such commission. The Mayor will have important duties to perform in connection with a budget plan to be adopted for the control of the city finances.

Commissions.—Among the commissions established, all having a uniform membership of five members, are the departments of harbor, health, civil service, libraries, parks, fire police, public works, public utilities, and a department of water and power (this being the new name for what has been known as the Department of Public service.) A number of other lay commissions are provided for by the charter.

As indicated, a uniform membership of five members is provided for. At present the commissions consist of a varying number of members. These commissions will generally be charged with the administration of their respective departments. The members will receive the sum of $5.00 for each meeting of the commissions, not

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

Seri Indians on "Mystery Island" in Gulf of California

A very high class Seri Indian bungalow.

Seri fishermen returning from the beach.

Tiburon Seris crossing channel between island and mainland.

Juan Tomar, chief

Seri Indian mother and child

Mrs. Homer, left. Miss Ruth Bailey, right and Seri Indian girl called the "vamp."

Ramon Blanco, "Minister" of the tribe.

American fisherman and mother's friend

TRAFFIC SOLUTIONS SOUGHT

Recommendations to Solve Entire Problem Here Include Emergency Measures for Holidays

Recommendations of the Traffic Commission to the City Council looking toward the solution of important traffic problems in Los Angeles recently submitted, include suggestions for emergency traffic relief during the holidays, use of automatic traffic signals and street intersection traffic markers.

The recommendation for emergency traffic relief advising in favor of the prohibition of parking of vehicles in congested downtown streets from 7 to 10 a.m. has been adopted and an ordinance passed by the Council, effective until December 26.

Before stating recommendations for emergency traffic relief the Commission expressed the belief that no real remedy for traffic congestion can be found without a recognition that three basic principles affect the situation as follows: Movement of mass traffice by public carriers must have precedence over all other kind, especially in the downtown and manufacturing congested districts; elimination of track intersections of street railway at grade, not necessarily by passing tracks over one another but by proper routing of lines to reach up to but not run through the congested areas; segregate street-car movement from motor-car traffic as far as possible.

LOADING ZONE LOW

In addition to the emergency ordinance, the Commission asks that instructions be given the police to enforce the loading-zone ordinance, prohibit parking of vehicles in the second line of traffic and facilitate the free movcment of street cars. It also suggests that the Los Angeles Railway Company and the Pacific Electric Railway Company be authorized to paint yellow lines on the street surfaces, wherever deemed desirable, parallel with the outside tracks, four feet from the outside rails.

Automatic traffic signals are recommended at two kinds of traffic intersections, busy intersections which are close to other busy intersections and busy corners which are not close to busy ones. Synchronization of signals is necessary in the first but not in the second, it adds. In the first, signals must be controlled from a distance, probably by electricity, and should be synchronized in accordance with a careful study of traffice flow, it states.

Recommendations as to the type of signals are: They should be placed in the middle of the intersection, and should be suspended rather than placed on a standard. The correct height should be from ten to fourteen feet.

SYNCHRONIZED SIGNALS

In design a simple box about eighteen inches square and about twelve inches deep with the words "go" and "stop," one above the other, on each side of the box with red lights behind the "stop" and white behind the "go." The bell, to notify traffic of the change, may be located at any convenient place.

All signals, in a chain of two or more should be synchronized, the Commission stated, with facilities to change the interval as traffic grows heavier. There should also be provision for synchronizing the chain in a "wave" system so as to give the cars time to move through traffic to the next station in an orderly manner, it says.

In regard to supervision of the automatic signal system the Commission recommends that one capable officer, assisted by one motorcycle officer may look out for each chain.

"We believe that it is highly possible," states the Commission, "to

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5.)

TODAYS BIBLE TEXT

THE ONLY HELP:—For I the Lord thy God will hold thy right hand, saying unto thee, Fear not; I will help thee.
—Isaiah xxxxi:13

TIBURON ISLAND TALES SHOWN TO BE FICTION

Writer Says Natives Not Cannibals; Queer Customs Revealed; Place Paradise for Sportsmen

BY B. F. YOST

During the past year an unusual amount of publicity has been given by the American press to Tiburon Island and its semisavage inhabitants, the Seri Indian tribe. It is perhaps needless to State that some of the numerous press accounts are misleading and mischievous, and have on more than one occasion been used for the purpose of exploiting gullible investors in expeditions organized to explore this "mystery isle," when as a matter of fact, there is but little left unexplored on this island. For many years it has been the objective of fishing and hunting trips for both Americans and Mexicans, but the writer has yet to meet an explorer or hunter who has received any unexpected thrills while visiting the island.

Attracted by the thrilling tales of fertile-minded American newspaper reporters a noted motion-picture producer of Hollywood recently organized an expedition to explore the island, in his palatial yacht, but undue publicity before clearing Los Angeles Harbor almost brought the purpose of the expedition to naught. The yacht was reported to have on board several machine guns and numerous other arms and weapons with which to combat the Seris in case that they showed a hostile attitude. These press accounts were transmitted to the Sonora authorities, with the result that twenty soldiers were dispatched from Hermosillo to Tiburon Island, a distance of seventy miles, with strict orders to repel every effort of the moving-picture men to land and take pictures of the Seris. The Mexican troops remained on the island for two weeks, vainly watching for the appearance of the suspicious yacht, which, according to information obtained direct from the owner, was diverted from its course toward the island on account of adverse weather conditions.

The true reasons may be left to the imagination. At any rate, after lying in the harbor of Santa Rosalia, Lower California, for a week, the yacht headed for Guaymas, passing up the "mystery isle." It appears that too much publicity was the fly in the ointment. The film magnate later informed the writer that his heralded armament consisted of two rifles and two shotguns for hunting small game, besides two dozen pairs of overalls, two dozen pairs of cheap dresses, some cigarettes

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

RED ATTEMPT TO INVADE SCHOOLS HERE REVEALED

Young Workers' League Organized in Fifteen Cities, According to Communist Party

An attempt is being made to form units of the Young Workers' League, Junior Section, in Los Angeles. The Young Workers' League is a branch of the Communist party activities. The junior branch has to do with children of public school age.

A copy of the program of the league, which came into possession of The Times yesterday, makes the claim that junior sections have been formed in fifteen cities of this country. Whether Los Angeles is included as one in which the work has been established actually is not known.

MEETINGS HERE

But it is known that meetings of the revolutionary party workers have been held here for the purpose of forming groups of children under the Red banner in Los Angeles schools.

One of these meetings took place in a public hall not far from First street and Broadway early this month. It was addressed by one of the national organizers of the Communist children's movement. An attempt previously had been made to hold a debate here under auspices of the Young Workers' League. The subject was to have been "Resolved that Communism is more beneficial to society than capitalism." The plan was to have one team chosen from one of the local high schools, but opposition arose that spoiled the plans and the debate never was held, publicly at least. About the same time an attempt was made for local observation of "International Youth Day," a propaganda scheme of the Communist party.

ACTIVITY KNOWN

The activity of the junior Communist work on the Pacific Coast for some time has been known to investigators concerning themselves with the revolutionary movement in this country. At a meeting of organization in Portland in October it was made known that the Communist party of America intended to set aside funds to finance the radical work among children.

The movement, of course, is based on the theory that revolution must be taught to the rising generation if Communism is to be established firmly. The movement thus opposes "such military organizations" as the Boy Scouts movement; teaches that the President is merely "a tool of the capitalist class," that the church as well as government should be held in contempt. The organization has a magazine such as, the Young Worker and is supplied with textbooks such as "The A, B, C's of Communism."

SHOWS ATTITUDE

The Young Workers' League attitude is shown in this section from its prospectus:

"We want to imbue the child with an unquestioning belief and participation in the work of his class, the working class, and to teach him that Communism is the goal of all working class activities; to prepare the child of the worker for the class struggle everywhere and every time as the highest point of duty to his class and to counteract the continuous stream of poison which the child is fed in the schools, the newspapers, the church and synagogue and the motion-picture house, a firm stand for internationalism as against nationalism; the working class as against the capitalist class; proletarian ideals of life as against those of the bourgeois, if they can be said to have any."

The program of organization which is being used in this and other Pacific Coast cities discloses the details of the plan. It follows:

For the first time in the history of the Communist movement in

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

"TIMES" CONTEST CLOSES

More Than 1000 Manuscripts Received from All Over Country; Judging to Be Hastened

The Los Angeles Times $1000 prize contest closed at midnight Friday, November 30, bringing to an end the most successful competition ever conducted by an American newspaper.

Starting with a unique purpose, never before attempted by a publication, the contest was marked at every step by unusual features, culminating in the final receipt of more than 1000 carefully prepared manuscripts, a number that exceeded many times over the anticipated returns.

IDEA BEHIND CONTEST

Primarily the purpose of the competition was to test an interesting point in journalism, one that has been debated for many years and which has always been ardently supported on the affirmative side by the Los Angeles Times. This point, which The Times contest sought to decide, is whether or not the public at large has a discriminating sense as to newspaper values, whether or not the average reader is capable of analyzing the ideals, motives and general character of a newspaper, or whether the mass of people buy and read a newspaper without any definite notion as to why they select that particular publication.

THE PUBLIC'S ANSWER

To test this point, the Los Angeles Times offered a reward of $1000 for the best analysis of the contributing causes which "have made The Times the largest newspaper in the world, printing more columns of news and reading matter and a larger volume of advertising than any other publication on earth."

Since only a relatively small percentage of people who are interested in such contests actually take part in them, it was estimated that if a few hundred manuscripts were received this would prove The Times' contention that American newspaper readers are just as competent to analyze a newspaper as to pass judgment on a man or woman.

Notwithstanding the difficult nature of the competition, manuscripts poured in not only from every city and town in Southern California, but from twenty-three States and from many foreign countries, several complete manuscripts being received by telegraph. These entries reached the surprising total of 1011 manuscripts.

Even more noteworthy than this large number is the uniform excellence of the compositions. It is doubtful whether there was ever before gathered together a greater number of thoughtful opinions

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

MARRIED EIGHT DAYS; OUSTED

Says Wife Dropped Glass as Signal for Men to Attack Him

Peter John Nelson's eight days of married life came to an abrupt end when his wife had her friends throw him out of their apartment, he testified in Judge Valentine's court yesterday, where he was granted a divorce.

Nelson testified that his wife had insisted on keeping their marriage a secret. On November 20, 1922, he said, he was in the apartment with his wife when she dropped a glass to the floor. As if in response to a signal, Nelson stated, two men immediately broke into the room, beat him up, and threw him out.

Nelson told the court that he believed the whole thing was a plot on the part of his wife to get rid of him.

THERE is no substitute for REEDCRAFT. There are all kinds of Reed Furniture, but there is just one REEDCRAFT. Sturdy, practical and uncommonly beautiful REEDCRAFT is always harmonious, always lasting. Although usually shown in the natural reed, REEDCRAFT lends itself to any number of delightful color effects. The new iridescent finish is an exclusive REEDCRAFT creation.

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INCORPORATED

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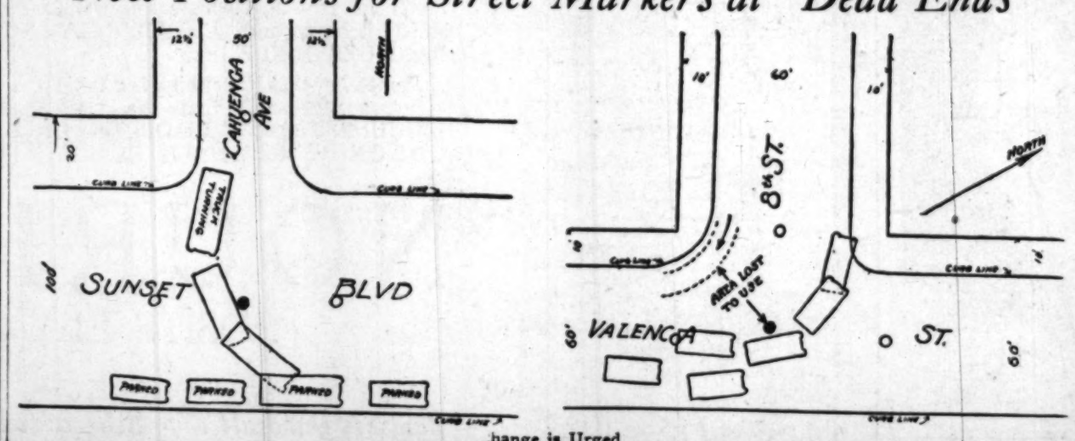

...hange is Urged

New busses cannot turn without violating rule—yet the button remains—and one th ird of the intersection cannot be used.

New Holiday Arrivals
$6.60

Styles of exceeding charm, depicting the true Holiday spirit—priced much lower than is usually asked for footwear of such a high degree of workmanship and materials.

Black Satin, Brown Satin, Black Suede, Brown Suede, Brown and Black Kid. White Kid and various combinations.

All tastes and occasions are provided for. The Mah Jongg of black satin, with its trimmings suggestive of the Orient, will appeal to the young woman seeking the latest in novelties. The Stylemaid of light brown ooze with bandings of dark brown is just the thing for conservative smart street wear.

Note our address near 8th Street, in the new Hill Street Shopping District

VAN DEGRIFT'S
742 SOUTH HILL Street
324 SOUTH BROADWAY
134 WEST THIRD Street

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VIEWS, NEWS, PICTURES.

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With these general observations it would seem proper to point out wherein the new charter will fundamentally change the provisions of the present one.

FORM OF GOVERNMENT

After extended discussion and hearings it was determined that the form of government, which should be adopted for a city of the size of Los Angeles, should be known as the "Mayor and Council" form, as distinguished from the "Commission" form of city government, or the "City Manager" plan.

It will be proposed to vest the legislative powers of the city in a City Council, consisting of eleven members, which is an increase of two from the present number of Councilmen. The charter as submitted, will provide that these Councilmen shall be elected at large with an alternative proposition for district representation, whereby, if the voters choose, the city may be divided into fifteen districts, with a Councilman from each district. The Councilmen will receive a salary of $4800 a year, which is twice the amount now provided by charter for the pay of Councilmen. The Councilmen at present devote their entire time to the work of the city and it is thought tha a man elected to such a position cannot honestly or conscientiously devote his entire time to the city without adequate pay. Certain administrative functions of the Council will be taken away from that body so that it's time may be given to legislative matters. To illustrate: It is the purpose of the Board of Freeholders to provide for a purchasing department of the city, for the purchase of all materials and supplies.

The Council will have the right to confirm the appointees of the Mayor and also approve removals from office, made by the Mayor. A group of Freeholders, of which the writer is one, are of the opinion that the Mayor should be given power to appoint and remove commissioners and other public officials, without confirmation or consent of the Council. The term of office of the Council will be two years.

Mayor.—The charter-framers have attempted to somewhat enlarge the powers and duties of the Mayor of this city, with a view of fixing responsibility and securing, if possible, the best material for this important executive office. It is proposed to elect the Mayor for a term of four years and to pay him an annual salary of $10,000. The Mayor will not be an ex-officio member of the police or other commissions, but will be responsible for the appointment of the members thereof; the appointments being so arranged that no incumbent Mayor will appoint the entire members of such commission. The Mayor will have important duties to perform in connection with a budget plan to be adopted for the control of the city finances.

Commissions.—Among the commissions established, all having a uniform membership of five members, are the departments of harbor, health, civil service, libraries, parks, fire police, public works, public utilities, and a department of water and power (this being the new name for what has been known as the Department of Public service.) A number of other lay commissions are provided for by the charter.

As indicated, a uniform membership of five members is provided for. At present the commissions consist of a varying number of members. These commissions will generally be charged with the administration of their respective departments. The members will receive the sum of $5.00 for each meeting of the commissions, not

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

Seri Indians on "Mystery Island" in Gulf of California

A very high class Seri Indian bungalow.

Seri fishermen returning from the beach.

Tiburon Seris crossing channel between island and mainland.

Juan Tomas, chief

Seri Indian mother and child

Mrs. J. Holmes, left, Miss Ruth Bailey, right and Seri Indian girl called the "vamp."

Ramon Blanco, "minister" of the tribe.

American girl's mother's "friend"

TRAFFIC SOLUTIONS SOUGHT

Recommendations to Solve Entire Problem Here Include Emergency Measures for Holidays

Recommendations of the Traffic Commission to the City Council looking toward the solution of important traffic problems in Los Angeles recently submitted, include suggestions for emergency traffic relief during the holidays, use of automatic traffic signals and street intersection traffic markers.

The recommendation for emergency traffic relief advising in favor of the prohibition of parking of vehicles in congested downtown streets from 7 to 10 a.m. has been adopted and an ordinance passed by the Council, effective until December 26.

Before stating recommendations for emergency traffic relief the Commission expressed the belief that no real remedy for traffic congestion can be found without a recognition that three basic principles affect the situation as follows: Movement of mass traffice by public carriers must have precedence over all other kind, especially in the downtown and manufacturing congested districts; elimination of track intersections of street railway at grade, not necessarily by passing tracks over one another but by proper routing of lines to reach up to but not run through the congested areas; segregate street-car movement from motor-car traffic as far as possible.

LOADING ZONE LOW

In addition to the emergency ordinance, the Commission asks that instructions be given the police to enforce the loading zone ordinance, prohibit parking of vehicles in the second line of traffic and facilitate the free movement of street cars. It also suggests that the Los Angeles Railway Company and the Pacific Electric Railway Company be authorized to paint yellow lines on the street surfaces, wherever deemed desirable, parallel with the outside tracks, four feet from the outside rails.

Automatic traffic signals are recommended at two kinds of traffic intersections, busy intersections which are close to other busy intersections and busy corners which are not close to busy ones. Synchronization of signals is necessary in the first but not in the second, it adds. In the first, signals must be controlled from a distance, probably by electricity, and should be synchronized in accordance with a careful study of traffice flow, it states.

Recommendations as to the type of signals are: They should be placed in the middle of the intersection, and should be suspended rather than placed on a standard. The correct height should be from ten to fourteen feet.

SYNCHRONIZED SIGNALS

In design a simple box about eighteen inches square and about twelve inches deep with the words "go" and "stop," one above the other, on each side of the box with red lights behind the "stop" and white behind the "go." The bell, to notify traffic of the change, may be located at any convenient place.

All signals, in a chain of two or more should be synchronized, the Commission stated, with facilities to change the interval as traffic grows heavier. There should also be provision for synchronizing the chain in a "wave" system so as to give the cars time to move through traffic to the next station in an orderly manner, it says.

In regard to supervision of the automatic signal system the Commission recommends that one capable officer, assisted by one motorcycle officer may look out for each chain.

"We believe that it is highly possible," states the Commission, "to

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5.)

TODAYS BIBLE TEXT

THE ONLY HELP:—For I the Lord thy God will hold thy right hand, saying unto thee, Fear not; I will help thee."
—Isaiah xxxxi:13

THERE is no substitute for REEDCRAFT. There are all kinds of Reed Furniture, but there is just one REEDCRAFT. Sturdy, practical and uncommonly beautiful REEDCRAFT is always harmonious, always lasting. Although usually shown in the natural reed, REEDCRAFT lends itself to any number of delightful color effects. The new iridescent finish is an exclusive REEDCRAFT creation.

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INCORPORATED

TIBURON ISLAND TALES SHOWN TO BE FICTION

Writer Says Natives Not Cannibals; Queer Customs Revealed; Place Paradise for Sportsmen

BY B. F. YOST

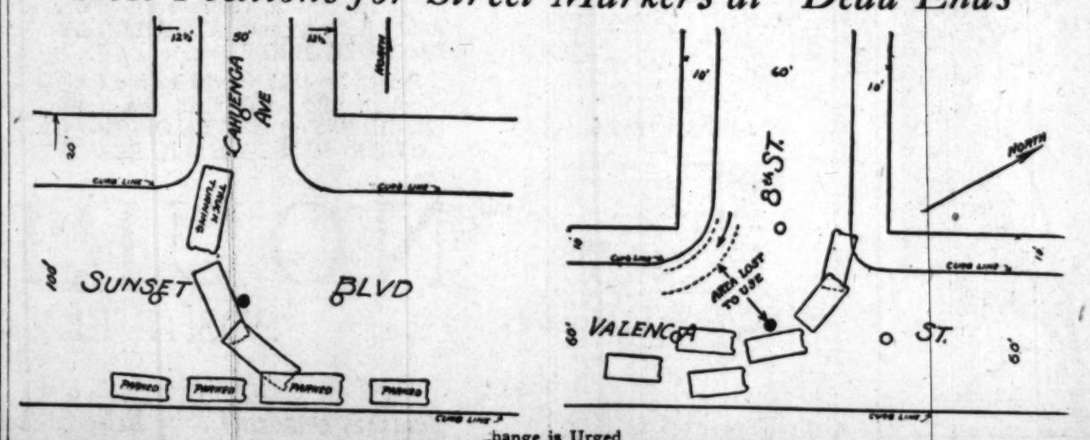
During the past year an unusual amount of publicity has been given by the American press to Tiburon Island and its semisavage inhabitants, the Seri Indian tribe. It is perhaps needless to State that some of the numerous press accounts are misleading and mischievous, and have on more than one occasion been used for the purpose of exploiting gullible investors in expeditions organized to explore this "mystery isle," when as a matter of fact, there is but little left unexplored on this island. For many years it has been the objective of fishing and hunting trips for both Americans and Mexicans, but the writer has yet to meet an explorer or hunter who has received any unexpected thrills while visiting the island.

Attracted by the thrilling tales of fertile-minded American newspaper reporters a noted motion-picture producer of Hollywood recently organized an expedition to explore the island, in his palatial yacht, but undue publicity before clearing Los Angeles Harbor almost brought the purpose of the expedition to naught. The yacht was reported to have on board several machine guns and numerous other arms and weapons with which to combat the Seris in case that they showed a hostile attitude. These press accounts were transmitted to the Sonora authorities, with the result that twenty soldiers were dispatched from Hermosillo to Tiburon Island, a distance of seventy miles, with strict orders to repel every effort of the moving-picture men to land and take pictures of the Seris. The Mexican troops remained on the island for two weeks, vainly watching for the appearance of the suspicious yacht, which, according to information obtained direct from the owner, was diverted from its course toward the island on account of adverse weather conditions.

The true reasons may be left to the imagination. At any rate, after lying in the harbor of Santa Rosalia, Lower California, for a week, the yacht headed for Guaymas, passing up the "mystery isle." It appears that too much publicity was the fly in the ointment. The film magnate later informed the writer that his heralded armament consisted of two rifles and two shotguns for hunting small game, besides two dozen pairs of overalls, two dozen pairs of cheap dresses, some cigarettes

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

New Positions for Street Markers at "Dead Ends"



...hange is Urged

New busses cannot turn without violating rule—yet the button remains—and one third of the intersection cannot be used.

RED ATTEMPT TO INVADE SCHOOLS HERE REVEALED

Young Workers' League Organized in Fifteen Cities, According to Communist Party

An attempt is being made to form units of the Young Workers' League, Junior Section, in Los Angeles. The Young Workers' League is a branch of the Communist party activities. The junior branch has to do with children of public school age.

A copy of the program of the league, which came into possession of The Times yesterday, makes the claim that junior sections have been formed in fifteen cities of this country. Whether Los Angeles is included as one in which the work has been established actually is not known.

MEETINGS HERE

But it is known that meetings of the revolutionary party workers have been held here for the purpose of forming groups of children under the Red banner in Los Angeles schools.

One of these meetings took place in a public hall not far from First street and Broadway early this month. It was addressed by one of the national organizers of the Communist children's movement. An attempt previously had been made to hold a debate here under auspices of the Young Workers' League. The subject was to have been "Resolved that Communism is more beneficial to society than capitalism." The plan was to have one team chosen from one of the local high schools, but opposition arose that spoiled the plans and the debate never was held, publicly at least. About the same time an attempt was made for local observation of "International Youth Day," a propaganda scheme of the Communist party.

ACTIVITY KNOWN

The activity of the junior Communist work on the Pacific Coast for some time has been known to investigators concerning themselves with the revolutionary movement in this country. At a meeting of organization in Portland in October it was made known that the Communist party of America intended to set aside funds to finance the radical work among children.

The movement, of course, is based on the theory that revolution must be taught to the rising generation if Communism is to be established firmly. The movement thus opposes "such military organizations" as the Boy Scouts movement; teaches that the President is merely "a tool of the capitalist class," that the church as well as government should be held in contempt. The organization has a magazine such as, the Young Worker and is supplied with textbooks such as "The A, B, C's of Communism."

SHOWS ATTITUDE

The Young Workers' League attitude is shown in this section from its prospectus:

"We want to imbue the child with an unquestioning belief and participation in the work of his class, the working class, and to teach him that Communism is the goal of all working class activities; to prepare the child of the worker for the class struggle everywhere and every time as the highest point of duty to his class and to counteract the continuous stream of poison which the child is fed in the schools, the newspapers, the church and synagogue and the motion-picture house, a firm stand for internationalism as against nationalism; the working class as against the capitalist class; proletarian ideals of life as against those of the bourgeois, if they can be said to have any."

The program of organization which is being used in this and other Pacific Coast cities discloses the details of the plan. It follows:

For the first time in the history of the Communist movement is

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

"TIMES" CONTEST CLOSES

More Than 1000 Manuscripts Received from All Over Country; Judging to Be Hastened

The Los Angeles Times $1000 prize contest closed at midnight Friday, November 30, bringing to an end the most successful competition ever conducted by an American newspaper.

Starting with a unique purpose, never before attempted by a publication, the contest was marked at every step by unusual features, culminating in the final receipt of more than 1000 carefully prepared manuscripts, a number that exceeded many times over the anticipated returns.

IDEA BEHIND CONTEST

Primarily the purpose of the competition was to test an interesting point in journalism, one that has been debated for many years and which has always been ardently supported on the affirmative side by the Los Angeles Times. This point, which The Times contest sought to decide, is whether or not the public at large has a discriminating sense as to newspaper values, whether or not the average reader is capable of analyzing the ideals, motives and general character of a newspaper, or whether the mass of people buy and read a newspaper without any definite notion as to why they select that particular publication.

THE PUBLIC'S ANSWER

To test this point, the Los Angeles Times offered a reward of $1000 for the best analysis of the contributing causes which "have made The Times the largest newspaper in the world, printing more columns of news and reading matter and a larger volume of advertising than any other publication on earth."

Since only a relatively small percentage of people who are interested in such contests actually take part in them, it was estimated that if a few hundred manuscripts were received this would prove The Times' contention that American newspaper readers are just as competent to analyze a newspaper as to pass judgment on a man or woman.

Notwithstanding the difficult nature of the competition, manuscripts poured in not only from every city and town in Southern California, but from twenty-three States and from many foreign countries, several complete manuscripts being received by telegraph. These entries reached the surprising total of 1011 manuscripts.

Even more noteworthy than this large number is the uniform excellence of the compositions. It is doubtful whether there was ever before gathered together a greater number of thoughtful opinions

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

MARRIED EIGHT DAYS; OUSTED

Says Wife Dropped Glass as Signal for Men to Attack Him

Peter John Nelson's eight days of married life came to an abrupt end when his wife had her friends throw him out of their apartment, he testified in Judge Valentine's court yesterday, where he was granted a divorce.

Nelson testified that his wife had insisted on keeping their marriage a secret. On November 20, 1922, he said, he was in the apartment with his wife when she dropped a glass to the floor. As if in response to a signal, Nelson stated, two men immediately broke into the room, beat him up, and threw him out.

Nelson told the court that he believed the whole thing was a plot on the part of his wife to get rid of him.

New Holiday Arrivals
$6.60

Styles of exceeding charm, depicting the true Holiday spirit—priced much lower than is usually asked for footwear of such a high degree of workmanship and materials.

Black Satin, Brown Satin, Black Suede, Brown Suede, Brown and Black Kid. White Kid and various combinations.

All tastes and occasions are provided for. The Mah Jongg of black satin, with its trimmings suggestive of the Orient, will appeal to the young woman seeking the latest in novelties. The Stylemaid of light brown ooze with bandings of dark brown is just the thing for conservative smart street wear.

Note our address near 8th Street, in the new Hill Street Shopping District

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742 SOUTH HILL STREET
301 SOUTH BROADWAY
134 WEST THIRD STREET

LOCAL CHAMBER HELPING HAWAII

Petitions Congress for Just Legislation

Seeks Favorable Action on Bill of Rights

Assistance Promised During Island Visit

Hawaii will receive fair and just legislation at the hands of Congress, if the recommendation of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce as expressed in a resolution is followed by the national Legislative body. Directors of the chamber have asked that Southern California representatives in Congress do all that they can to secure such legislation and to obtain favorable consideration of the Hawaiian Bill of Rights.

This act has been sent to Congress by the Legislature of the Territory and sets forth measures which are said to be essential to the progress and development of the islands.

Local civic and commercial organizations have been supplied with copies of the bill by W. R. Farrington, Governor of Hawaii, who is now in Washington in the interests of the islands. Information regarding the islands is contained in a booklet along with the proposed bill.

AID PROMISED

The action of the chamber's directors is in line with the promises which were made recently by Sylvester Weaver, director of the organization while a member and official speaker on the recent Chamber excursion trip to the islands.

Mr. Weaver had the following to say of relations between Los Angeles and the islands:

"Trade between Los Angeles and Honolulu is growing—too slowly perhaps—when you consider the splendid market of the world's products Los Angeles has become with its 5000 industrial plants manufacturing for the markets of the world. We know that most of your business goes elsewhere now but we are not downhearted. Even so the tremendous financial and industrial advance of Los Angeles making for Coast leadership in nearly every form of human endeavor, will be recognized by you as our serious effort to serve. And in this service Honolulu and the Hawaiian Islands will not do justice to themselves if that service is negelected or refused.

"We have come to help solve Hawaii's problems, to seek your aid in solving ours. To have our busy men of affairs meet yours, enjoy your beautiful island homes and to learn first hand how to put to your service the tremendous economic influences that Los Angeles and Southern California now possess."

Whereas, the Hawaiian Islands came into the Union of the United States of America under peculiar circumstances, in that they were neither purchased by this country or obtained by request, but asked for admission during a time when it was seen that their annexation would give the United States of America an immense advantage on the Pacific Ocean, both from a commercial and naval point of view; and

Whereas, the Legislature of the Hawaiian Islands has recently forwarded to the Congress of the United States a certain petition for its consideration; now, therefore

Be it resolved by the board of directors of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce that we recommend to Congress enactment of legislation which will be fair and just to Hawaii in its relationship to the United States, and that we particularly recommend to Congress the favorable consideration of the "Bill of Rights" adopted by the Hawaiian Legislature, and we particularly urge that the representatives in Congress from Southern California work to that end.

Motion to Quash Charge Is Denied in Follette Case

Denying a motion to set aside the indictment charging perjury against Channing Follette, former presiding justice of Los Angeles township, Judge Reeve yesterday also overruled a demurrer to the indictment. It was then asked by Paul Schenck, H. L. Giesler and Robert M. Clarke, defense counsel, that the court grant a continuance of the case, which is set for trial Thursday.

It was stated, because of certain charges in the new indictment, that it would be necessary for the defense to get in touch with certain witnesses to prove that Justice Follette communicated with a Mr. Rollins regarding bail for Carl V. Lindquist, then in jail. The hearing on the application for a continuance was set or Tuesday.

"TIMES" PRIZE CONTEST ENDS

(Continued from First Page)

bearing on the fundamentals of newspaper-making.

HARD TASK FOR JUDGES

Another aspect of the contest of which the department managers of the Los Angeles Times are cognizant is the tremendous task of judging the manuscripts and awarding the prize. This difficult work will be carried out in a painstaking manner. Careful consideration will be given to each separate document. In doing this, every point of merit will be duly taken into account, and the final outcome will represent a studied comparison between all documents in which every word and sentence every thought and reason will be weighed and cross-checked.

GEOGRAPHICAL DISTRIBUTION

Readers will be interested in the following table showing the number of manuscripts received from each State:

Alabama	1	Nebraska	1
Arizona	4	Nevada	
Arkansas	3	North Dakota	
California	852	New Hampshire	2
Colorado	5	New Jersey	3
Connecticut	1	New Mexico	
Delaware	2	New York	23
Florida	2	North Carolina	1
Georgia	1	Ohio	5
Idaho		Oklahoma	
Illinois	22	Oregon	2
Indiana	2	Pennsylvania	4
Iowa	4	Rhode Island	
Kansas	2	South Carolina	3
Kentucky		South Dakota	
Louisiana	2	Tennessee	1
Maine		Texas	10
Maryland	1	Utah	3
Massachusetts	2	Vermont	
Michigan	8	Virginia	
Minnesota	8	Washington	2
Mississippi		West Virginia	
Missouri	10	Wisconsin	7
Montana		Wyoming	

DATE OF AWARD

While it is impossible to forecast the date at which the judges will be able to complete their work, every effort will be made to reach a decision prior to Christmas. The result will be published in the Los Angeles Times and simultaneously every contestant will be notified individually by mail.

FORECASTS PURE PRESS FOR FUTURE

Hollywood Editor Says Time is Coming When Clean News Will Rule

Asserting that news of a scandalous, sensational nature is an easy type of news to gather and that the publication of the same tends to build up the circulation of a newspaper, Harlan G. Palmer, editor of the Hollywood Citizen, in an address yesterday before the City Club, placed himself on record as opposed to the printing of "unclean news," and predicted a cleaner press for the future.

"The time is coming when the journalistic genius will step outside of the slop and the slime of present-day journalism and develop a type of news that will not only be clean but that will interest the general public," said the speaker. "I believe that the great mass of our citizens can be interested in something besides the filth of police and divorce courts."

"Recently I heard a newspaper woman defend her profession as the noblest calling in the world," said Mr. Palmer. "I cannot entirely agree with her. It is not the business nor the profession but the one engaged in the business that counts, making his labor worthy or dishonorable. It is not the profession, but the person engaged therein that is honorable or dishonorable."

A Golden Rule luncheon will be given at the City Club tomorrow at noon. The guests will be given the simple fare provided Near East Relief workers and the profits above expenses will be donated to the relief of children in the Near East.

Tomorrow evening the men of the club will conduct an open forum. Next Wednesday at noon Rev. E. B. Backus will speak on "Religion in Revolutionary Russia." Friday at noon there will be a community sing and at the luncheon next Saturday the members will discuss "New Headquarters for the City Club."

MORE SEEK DAMAGES IN FIRE CRASH

Two Claims Total $7000 as Result of Collision With Police Auto

Damage claims resulting from the collision on October 30, last, at Fifth street and Broadway, between fire apparatus and a police automobile continue to arrive at the City Hall, two new claims totaling in excess of $7000 being filed yesterday.

Thomas F. Barrett of 1321½ South Burlington avenue asked for $2664.80 covering medical attendance, lost time and also $80 for his overcoat which he says was ruined in the accident.

Miss Isabelle M. Walter of 742 Garland avenue said that she suffered injuries to the left hip and knee and asked $5000 and in addition $2.50 for a pair of silk stockings which she said were damaged as a result of the collision.

TO GIVE CANTATA

"In Music's Praise" to Be Heard Tonight at Philharmonic

All music lovers in the city are invited to witness and hear Henry K. Hadley's cantata "In Music's Praise," tonight at the Philharmonic Auditorium, staged and directed by Antonette Ruth Sabel, executive secretary of the Los Angeles Music Federation and director of the Chamber of Commerce department of music. Admission will be free and it is expected that the auditorium will be filled.

Constance Balfour will be the chief soloist and the piano will be handled by Mrs. Hennion-Robinson, official accompanist. The doors will be open at 7:30 and the Chamber of Commerce will be hosts to all who will be there in time to secure seats.

REDS SEEK TO INVADE SCHOOLS

(Continued from First Page)

America, we can count on the support of a closely knit Communist Children's organization in our major political campaigns.

The Young Workers League Junior (Children's) Section is now organized in fifteen cities and has 1000 children in its ranks.

Because the organization is based on the principle of a combination of Communist educational activity, with the immediate participation of the child in the class struggle, this organization was in a position to immediately respond to the slogan of "Hands Off Workers' Germany," issued jointly by the Workers' party, the Trade Union Educational League and the Young Workers' League of America.

PROGRAM OF ACTION

The program of action to be carried out by these young rebels is:

(1.) Discussion in the Children's Groups, Explanation of "Hands Off Workers' Germany" campaign.

(2.) Mass meetings to be arranged—invitations to all working class parents—the children and group leaders will act as speaker.

(3.) Systematic agitation with the "Capitalist Public Schools," which will assume the following character:

(a.) Interrupting invited speakers at assembly meetings if they touch on the German situation and advancing the slogan: "Sending munitions to Germany means the murdering of the German Workers' children."

(b.) Mass exits at such assembly meetings will follow the issuance of the slogan.

(c.) The public schools will be flooded with the "Young Comrade," the children's magazine. Each issue will deal specifically with the campaign.

TO CHEER FOR GERMANS

(d.) At occasions when teachers call for cheering of "certain honorable gentlemen" this will be counteracted with the cry of "Three Cheers for the German Revolution."

(e.) Leaflets soon to be issued by the party will be tacked on all bulletin boards, etc., in the school.

(f.) The children upon their own initiative will chalk the sidewalks in front of school buildings with such slogans as: "American children, the bosses of this country are sure to send munitions and guns to help shoot down the workers' children of that country. Will you stand for it?"

(g.) Noon time meetings will be arranged by the children in front of the schools and the children themselves will act as speakers at these meetings.

(h.) All the Communist children will wear a "Hands Off Workers' Germany" tag to be printed soon by the Young Workers' League.

(i.) If large masses of the children within the public schools will be rallied round these issues, the question of school strikes will be considered. All such cases will be worked out in close co-operation with the National Junior Department of the Young Workers' League.

(4.) Junior groups exist in eight ports in this country. In such towns special days will be set aside for the distribution of party leaflets among the longshoremen, sailors, etc.

(5.) House to house leaflet distribution will also be an order of the campaign.

NEW MATRON NAMED

Mrs. Alice Berry was temporarily appointed yesterday by Sheriff Traeger as a matron in the County Jail, to take the place of Miss Rose Ruff, who was suspended the day before on the ground that she was temperamentally unfit for the place.

AMERICA'S FINEST STORE

Sale Second Floor — VOGUE COMPANY BROADWAY AT EIGHTH — Paris New York

MONDAY! VOGUE OFFERS

200 DRESSES

Newest Modes

at the price $39.50

Extra Value Models made to sell regularly up to $69.50!

Sale Monday Only!

DRESSES that represent the latest of fashions — using Canton Crepe, novelty brocaded crepe and satin in many striking ways.

Dresses: Distinctive American Styles and adaptations from original Paris modes.

THE MOST acceptable dress offering of the season; Charming frocks, some with touches of color including brown, tan, navy and black.

Included are silhouettes, tiered, basque, drape, paneled, fringed, pleated and many other delightful effects.

Dresses that not only achieve loveliness in design but embody that perfection of quality and finesse of detail that is so significant in Vogue productions.

For Monday! A most unusual assortment—all of them higher priced garments, offered at this very remarkable reduction, $39.50!

Monday! Unmatched Values in New

COATS

Featuring the Very Low Price

Originals & Replicas of Paris Models $89.50 A Style Sale for Women Monday

Your Unrestricted Choice of Smart Coats Regularly Priced Up to $125

ALL the new style themes—the most lustrous of velvety fabrics, the most generous use of rich fur and the greatest variety of accepted silhouettes are represented in this amazing sale.

Circular, flare, tiers, sport modes, side drape, tubular and other models.

Magnificently fur trimmed on collars, cuffs or at bottom. Beaver, viatka squirrel, wolf, taupe fox, and kit fox are included.

Vellona, Gerona, Marvella, Saxona and other new, deep napped materials. Lined with a heavy quality plain or brocaded silk.

Timely Germain Tips

Published Weekly

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"The Most Interesting Store in America." Visitors Always Welcome

Vol. VI Published Weekly in the Los Angeles Times Sunday, December 2, 1923. Number 4

GIVE GIFTS THAT PLEASE

We Will Hold Them for You Until Christmas

Xmas Bulbs

All dressed up in attractive holiday wrappings, our Christmas Bulb Collection is a gift to please a queen. Every season thousands depend upon Germain's $1.00 Bulb Collection as the most convenient and satisfactory of Christmas gifts. (Add 15c for postage.)

Order Xmas Trees from Germain's.

GIVE CITRUS TREES A NOVEL IDEA

Wouldn't YOU like to receive one of Germain's choice Citrus Trees? They are all Association-approved buds on Florida Sour roots—the finest two-year-olds in the country—at $1.50 a tree. The varieties are Eureka Seedless Lemons, Washington Navel Oranges and Valencia Sweet Oranges. (Out of town orders should include 50c a tree for special packing. Trees sent Express charges collect.)

Germain's Carolina Strawberries for early fruit—35c doz.

Pictured above are several new shapes in Weller's famous Woodcraft ware. The colorings are the softest of greens and old rose—a most artistic combination. We also have the well known Weller pottery in Muskoda, Roman Ivory and Flemish decoration. Prices range from 75c to $15.

—gifts that will please dog owners

Collars in 1924 styles, 50c to $5.00.
Dog Whips, $1.00 to $3.00.
Smart Harness, $1.25 to $5.00.
Cozy Blankets, $2.50 to $5.00.
Leather Leads, 50c to $3.00.
Imported "can't crack" Enamel Collars, $1.00 to $2.50.
Books, 50c to $3.50.

In the Pet Shoppe you will find dogs of all breeds. The kinds that anyone would like to have.

Xmas Ornaments

NOTHING OVER 25c

Get the little things off your mind—and you shop more comfortably for the big things. This season we are showing a most alluring assortment of Christmas tree ornaments—in gaily colored glass, glistening silver roping, strands of colorful beads—in fact everything from Santa Claus to candles and holders. Some are priced as low as 3 for 5c—none higher than 25c.

Order your Xmas Tree Now.

FISH AND BOWLS IDEAL FOR GIFTS

Clear Crystal Bowls, $1.00 to $4.00.
Ornamental Castles, 25c to $1.50.
Fancy Fish with telescope eyes, 15c to $2.00.
Fancy Fantail Fish, 50c to 75c.
Lively Straight Tails, 15c to 75c.

The Gloom Chaser Toy

The Toy of a Million Laughs

Watch for announcement where these toys can be bought.

$5000 LIFE INSURANCE

Annual Premium Only $59.55

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Living-Room and Dining-Room Papers .....90c grade.....45c per roll
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We have the best grade of wall paper, also the inexpensive, at prices surprisingly low.

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Thousands of men and women right here in Los Angeles have found in Nourishine a genuine tonic which harmlessly restores the hair to the original color whether black, brown or blond. Nourishine CANNOT cause the hair to streak, become brittle or to split. On the contrary it revitalizes the hair, promotes its growth, cleanses the scalp, stops itching and UNFAILINGLY BANISHES DANDRUFF.

Remember that Nourishine is a tonic—not a dye—and that the ONE LIQUID RESTORES THE ORIGINAL COLOR WHETHER BLACK, BROWN OR BLOND. It is as easy to apply as so much water. It contains ingredients known by all scientists as beneficial for the hair and scalp. It restores the color evenly, naturally.

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NOURISHINE

POSITIVELY NOT A DYE

Banishes Dandruff *Relieves Itching Scalp* *Stop Falling Hair*

HORSE SHOW TO BE IN FEBRUARY

Many Features for Local Five-Night Exhibit

Advanced Date Fixed for Eastern Entrants

Will be Conducted in Arena of Ambassador

Los Angeles will conduct its Third Annual Horse Show this season from February 26 to March 1, inclusive, according to the announcement yesterday of the directors of the Southern California Riding and Driving Club, under whose auspices this brilliant night exhibition will be given. This is approximately one month in advance of last season's show, the dates having been decided upon in order to accommodate many eastern exhibitors who will be in Southern California at that time.

The show, as heretofore, will be conducted at the Horse Show arena on the grounds of the Ambassador Hotel, which was especially constructed to accommodate these annual tanbark exhibitions. The net proceeds will be given to some worthy Los Angeles charity, the horse show being a nonprofit enterprise.

BLITZ SELECTED

William S. Blitz, for the past seventeen years identified with national equine activitives, has been selected to manage this season's show. Mr. Blitz is secretary-manager of the New York State Fair, the Brooklyn, Westchester county, New York Spring, Tuxedo, West Point, Morristown, Huntington, Islip, Babylon, Smithtown, Neward and Monmouth county horse shows. He was the unanimous choice of the Los Angeles Horse Show directors.

The efforts of the management this season will be directed toward bringing the finest eastern horseflesh into the local ring in competition with California's blue-ribbon winners, and it is expected that equine stars that have proven their merit at the New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Lexington, St. Louis, Portland and other large shows will exhibit here. Exhibitors are also expected from Seattle, Spokane, San Francisco, Oakland and other northern California points. The five nights of the exhibition will be replete with features, including competitions among both saddle and harness horses.

COMMITTEES NAMED

The following committees will serve in connection with the show management: Committee on judges, Maurice DeMond, W. A. Alderson and Earl Sandusky; press, George W. Lichtenberger; transportation, Howard Latimer; music, Victor Schertzinger; motel, A. Frank; entertainment, Ben R. Meyer; finance, F. E. Harris; horse show, W. T. McDowell; legal, William G. McAdoo, W. A. Alderson and Neil S. McCarthy.

A partial list of the advisory committee includes: W. W. Mines, W. D. Longyear, N. L. Philip, F. E. Harris, Dr. Frank F. Barham, Le Roy Sanders, Leo Youngworth, James Woods, Robert L. Leonard, Lee A. Phillips, Guy Woodin, Reese Llwellyn, John Milner, Louis B. Mayer, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., R. W. Matthiessen, Lyell T. Puckett, Antonio Moreno, Sol Lesser, E. A. Dickson, P. R. Bain, G. G. Young, Roy Stewart and Tom Mix.

ASKS DAMAGES FOR FALL

Judge Burnell had under advisement yesterday the suit for $25,000 damages brought by James P. Woodend against Oscar Jackson for injuries Woodend asserted he received when he fell through an opening in the floor of a building on West Sixth street. Woodend declared Jackson, lessee of the property, was negligent in not properly guarding against the accident. The plaintiff said he was inspecting the building for business purposes at the time. Jackson answered that Woodend was a trespasser and was negligent himself in that he failed to look where he was going.

TIBURON ISLAND MYTH EXPLODED

(Continued from First Page)

and other small articles to be distributed among the poor Seri Indians. And so ended another attempt to explore Tiburon.

In the following paragraphs an effort will be made to tell the truth about the island, the information having been gathered from several reliable sources. In this connection it is desired to give due credit to Mr. Edward H. Davis, Indian authority and collector; Senor Roberto Thompson, guide and superintendent of the Seri tribe for the Sonora government; also to Senor Angel Murillo of Guaymas, for valuable information furnished.

TOPOGRAPHY AND SIZE

Tiburon (Shark) Island is situated in the Gulf of California, between parallels 28 degrees, 50 minutes and 29 degrees 30 minutes, and longitudes 112 and 113 west. It is separated from the Sonora mainland by a narrow channel known as "El Canal del Infiernillo" (Little Hell Strait), which averages in width from 300 yards to one mile. The island is twenty-five miles long from north to south, and about twelve miles wide. It is almost entirely enclosed by mountain chains, with a long, level plateau extending through the center, eight miles long and two miles wide. The mountain ranges fringing the island are all of volcanic origin, the highest peak reaching an altitude of 3995 feet, being situated in the central eastern part. A number of other peaks reach a height of 2000 feet, resembling those of the mainland in outline. Perpendicular, multi-colored cliffs extend high above the water's edge. On the east side the island slopes gradually from the foot of the mountain range toward the channel for a distance of about four miles, showing large alluvial aprons cut out of the deep canyons. It is on this alluvial soil that most of the vegetation is found, the soil being uniformly sandy and very loose, incapable of being irrigated even though water were available, which is not the case. Some superficial efforts have been made to explore the possibilities of oil on the island, but no favorable indications have been found thus far.

BAYS AND ANCHORAGES

On the extreme southwest end of the island is "La Cruz" Bay, which affords reasonably secure anchorage in all winds except west winds. All the fishing and excursion vessels from Guaymas, which lies 110 miles to the south, anchor in this bay. It is also the scene of the Seri summer camp. Another bay is found to the east of La Cruz, facing the Sonora mainland, at the extreme southeast point of the island. There are a number of small bays in the channel, but owing to their shallowness they afford anchorage only to very small craft. Due to the constantly shifting bars and the changing currents the depth of water in the channel is not dependable. There are no high mountains near the channel. In Tecomate Bay there is safe anchorage from the south winds and from the northwest winds. From Tecomate to La Cruz the shore is formed by cliffs with no means of effecting a landing. On the northwest side there is a slope extending four or five miles. "Isla de Patos" (Dick Island) affords protection against the north, northwest and west winds. There are no landing places along the whole north frontage. Ensenada del Perro affords good anchorage. The most treacherous winds with which the navigator has to contend are the norwesters, which blow almost continuously from October to March. Boating and fishing parties contemplating a visit to Tiburon may do well in securing a good guide at Guaymas.

FAUNA OF TIBURON

The animal life of Tiburon Island is not unlike that of Sonora. Burro deer are known to abound on the plains of the island. Coyotes, rabbits, quails, rattlesnakes, doves and many kinds of water birds also are quite common. The waters surrounding Tiburon are alive with turtles and many kinds of fish, most of which are edible.

The Seri is known as a crafty hunter, being able to approach so near to his prey that it is almost impossible for him to miss it. Bows and arrows, as well as firearms are used. Nearly every male Seri is now the proud possessor of a rifle, even though it be an antiquated model and worn out. They reload their own cartridges with bullets of their own cast. The Seri depends rather upon his stalking qualities than on his marksmanship. Sr. Thompson, one of my informants, who for many years has acted as guide for parties visiting the island, says that a Seri can actually hypnotize a jackrabbit through facial contortions, twisting of the body and turning of the rifle in his hands. Under this spell the rabbit allows the Indian to approach quite near, and fails to run away, thus becoming an easy prey.

No wild boars or mountain sheep are found on the island. These are found on the mainland facing the island.

Rattlesnakes are found in large numbers, and they are considered a juicy morsel by the natives.

Among the numerous varieties of birds found is one which Sr. Thompson calls a pink crane, whose breast feathers are known to have great value. This may be the aigrette. These birds are found in immense flocks on the beaches.

The gallito is noted for its noisiness; it lays eggs the size of a hen's egg and equally as good to eat.

The aguilia (sea eagle) is also quite common. It is not edible. Sand hill cranes, killdeers, crows, ravens, blue herons and small sand peeps are very numerous.

Bobcats, iguanas and sea lions also are found.

I have heard hunters relate that deer-hunting on Tiburon is almost like shooting tame cattle, the deer being so tame and numerous that a hunter can soon satiate his desire to take life. The abundance of deer is thought by some to be due to the fact that the Indians lack good firearms and dependable ammunition, and to the further fact that they are too lazy to hunt, preferring to catch fish and turtle for their sustenance. One of my informants also claims that there are scarcely any "claw or farg" animals on the island, aside from the fox, upon which he bases his theory that the young deer are not destroyed when they seek the cool mountain caves during the extremity hot summer months. This they would not do if there were many lions, wildcats and other "claw" animals. Tiburon is the Mecca for parties of American hunters and fisherman.

MARITIME FAUNA

On account of its narrowness in relation to its length the Gulf of California constitutes a favorable place for the development and reproduction of sea life. Consequently its waters are alive with many varieties of edible fish, turtles, clams, lobsters, whales, seals and other varieties of sea animals. In spite of these advantages, which should result in building up important packing industries, until now the fishing industry in the Gulf has been carried on in a rudimentary, unsystematic manner by relatively few natives who supply the needs of the country and for export to Arizona. This state of abandonment is partly due to the sparse population along the coast, and the lack of communication with the interior of the country. Owing to its distance from the Port of Guaymas and Hermosillo, the State capital, there is but little fishing done in the waters of Tiburon Island. Of recent times Hermosillo has drawn part of its supply of fresh fish from this region. Many varieties of "game" fish, such as yellow tail, sword fish, tortuava, tuna, sea bass, rock bass, sail fish, sharks, whales, killers, etc., are known to exist in these waters. The sail fish is a large fish with immense fins resembling sails, measuring more than two feet in length and ending in a point. Tiburon, which takes its name from the Spanish word for shark, abounds in that species of fish, from the common shark to the voracious man-eater.

During the winter season whales are often seen along the coast, as many as eleven having been observed in one herd. The medium-sized whale, designated by the name of "bufeo" (globicephalia) is sometimes caught with harpoons thrown from small vessels. Once the bufeo is harpooned it is killed by means of lances of the boatmen. The animal sometimes offers tenacious resistance and places the lives of the fishermen in danger. On such occasions the end of the harpoon rope is fastened to a barrel, which is thrown into the water when the whale assumes a threatening attitude; thus it is allowed to wear itself out on the barrel, rendering its killing much easier.

The "killer" is a large fish which is often observed giving battle to the whale.

Great numbers of large sea turtles, constituting the chief diet of the Seri, are found in these waters. The Indians catch them by means of small harpoons thrown from boats or rafts (balsas.) Contrary to report, the Seri does not eat his turtle meat entirely raw.

DEGENERATE INDIAN TRIBE

Much has been written in the press of the United States regarding the habits of the Seri Indians inhabiting Tiburon Island and their attitude toward the white race and the Mexicans. By certain of our journalists, with a sense of humor that at least a portion of the reading public does not understand, the Seris have been described as a fierce, cannibalistic tribe to whom raw human flesh is a delicious morsel. As a matter of fact, these imputations are far from the truth. The Seri is a lazy, degenerate, filthy Indian, peaceably inclined if left alone, and who subsists on deer, fish, turtles and clams. He has adopted certain accomplishments of modern civilization, such as indulging in tobacco, tequila, whiskey, etc., craved by the more highly civilized peoples. On occasions they have been guilty of atrocities, according to report. I refer especially to the theft and devouring of the Englishman's bull terrier and their invasion of the Sonora mainland where they captured and devoured a jack burro belonging to a Mexican. It is also asserted that they cannot resist the temptation to take that which is not theirs when opportunity offers. However, that trait is not limited to Seri Indians. There are times when they are in dire need of raiment and food and no money with which to acquire them. Periodically groups of the leading Seris visit the State capitol at Hermosillo, where they barter their crude creations for clothes old and new and for such domestic articles as they may need and can use. They go about the streets of the city quite peaceable and harmless. As the Island of Tiburon forms part of the State of Sonora, politically, the Seri tribe is subject to the jurisdiction thereof, although little control is exercised over them by the State authorities, and they are allowed to live their own semisavage lives in their own way.

My informant is of the opinion that there are now not to exceed 200 Seris left as their unsanitary, filthy habits render them the prey of epidemics and diseases that have been known to visit the island. They are disinclined to do any work that calls for exertion. It is obvious therefore that they pay no attention to agriculture, mining or other pursuits, and prefer to live from hand to mouth, catching only enough fish, turtles and game to satisfy their hunger for the day, having no thought for the morrow. Their brush huts are not large enough in which to live; hence they use them only to creep into to sleep. They go about with their bodies only partly covered with rags and canvas. The "ladies" of the tribe give themselves no trouble to keep up with the styles of the day. If a cast-off garment is offered them they accept it with gratitude, and wear it with pride. The children often go quite naked. If no "civilized" clothes can be obtained they wear deerskin, of their own tanning. They seldom wash their clothes, preferring to wear them until they drop off their bodies with filth and age. Quite naturally bathing is obnoxious to them.

In appearance they are unlike any other known Indian tribe. They have long, black, thick hair; their skin is a reddish brown. The protruding of their teeth is said to be caused by their tearing the almost raw meat off the bones and backs of the turtles. In body they are strong and of a rather athletic build, with full chests and backs.

A NOMADIC TRIBE

Within the limits of their island confines they are a nomadic tribe, moving from place to place according to the movements of the fish and game. Sometimes they are camped on the beach at the south end of the island; at other times at the north end. During the severest weather they crawl into their brush shelters or behind windbreaks. In fair weather they live out in the open. They produce nothing except a few utensils used in their domestic life, such as ollas, baskets, bows and arrows, sandals, boats (balsas,) deerskins, and a few other things, most of which have but little commercial value. As is true of most primitive tribes, the women are the burden bearers, carrying wood and water to their camps and preparing the meals for the family.

As has already been mentioned, the turtle forms the chief article of food, being eaten almost in its entirety, even to parts of the shell, blood, fins and bones. The black shell is tried out for the green oil it contains, and for glazing the surface of their ollas. The liver of the turtle is said to taste like alligator pears.

TRIBAL GOVERNMENT

The Seri tribe is divided into several camps of a few families in each camp, in charge of a so-called chief, who is responsible for the conduct of his camp to the head chief. The authority to serve as a chief is invested by the State government of Sonora. The Seris evidently live in harmony among themselves and at peace with the State of Sonora. The latter fact is probably due to the policy of noninterference in the political and social affairs of the tribe by the State government. For many years past the tribe has been ruled by Chief Juan Tomas, who is said to be the offspring of a kidnaped Spanish girl and a Seri male. Tomas is known to wield arbitrary powers as regards the social and family relations of his tribe. He has been a picturesque and powerful chief, but is now aged and decrepit. What little there is known of the history of the tribe is based largely on tradition. It is believed that they spring from the Yuma Indian tribe, formerly a tribe of some 2500 inhabiting the peninsula of Lower California. Although allowing them almost complete independence the State of Sonora has adopted a policy of extending them aid when in dire need. Sr. Roberto Thompson is at present the superintendent or intermediary between the State government and the Seri tribe, his appointment coming from the Governor of the State.

PUNISHMENT SEVERE

The punishment administered to violators of the tribal laws is extremely severe. A favorite method of torture used by the present chief is to have the offender tied to a tree, with food and water placed tantalizingly near him, but just out of reach. The victim is left in this position for three or four days, under the cruel rays of a torrid sun. True to Indian stoicism, the punishment is taken without a murmur.

The custom of buying or bartering for women is still practiced by this tribe, there being no fixed price set, although the usual consideration is one boat or two rifles, payable to the father of the bride. The chief is usually consulted in these matters. If an eligible candidate for marriage cannot be found for the price demanded, he does without a wife. Bigamy as a custom is not practiced; however, if a man still in his youth has an elderly wife, he may exchange her for a younger one.

TRIBAL DANCES

Similar to the custom prevailing among other Indian tribes, dancing is indulged in frequently, not merely for the pleasure of the dance, but as an expression of gratitude for benefits received, such as an abundance of game or fish, favorable weather, etc. On these occasions the male members of the tribe usually become intoxicated on their own brand of "home brew," made from the prickly pear.

The Seri will invariably turn to dancing when intoxicated. Before the dance begins the participants are required to lay aside their knives to prevent bloodshed. A level spot is selected where a pole is planted in the ground near which the dancing is done. As already mentioned, their dancing suggests some special event, and the dancers carry certain articles in accordance therewith. For instance, if the dance is in honor of the hunting season they carry their hunting utensils, such as bows and arrows and rifles. If in honor of the fishing season, fishing appliances are carried. The purpose of the dance may always be guessed by the objects displayed. Dancing is indulged in preferably when the Seri is well fed and satisfied. The backs of turles are sometimes used to dance upon. At these pole dances the dancers always wear strings of "cascabellas" on their ankles. The cascabella is a cocoon of a certain species of butterfly found attached to the bushes at certain seasons of the years. The end of the cocoon is cut open, and quantity of gravel poured in, and then closed. These strings are then wound round the legs of the dancers, making a deafening noise as the dancers move about. The Yaqui Indians and Navajo Indians are known to follow the same custom.

ATTITUDE TO VISITORS

The writer has frequently been asked as to the attitude of the Seri Indians toward visitors. Sr. Thompson informs me that many years ago they attempted to kill every visitor who landed on the island. This naturally gave them a bad reputation. While their attitude toward outside visitors has changed considerably of late years, their jealousy of their island home prompts them to look with suspicion and distrust upon strangers. They cordially dislike visitors not personally known to them, and they would doubtless commit violences if they were given the advantage. They will evade strange visiting parties. However, if gifts are offered and a friendly feeling is shown toward them the Seris prove responsive. For instance, Sr. Thompson and Mr. Edward H. Davis, who have visited the island and were known to the inhabitants, are always received cordially by the Seris. The Thompsons have for several generations been neighbors of the Indians, and are fully trusted by them. Sr. Thompson says that on the approach of strangers the Seris will scatter out like rabbits, and hide in the mountains. It is therefore unsafe for strangers to visit the island unless in numbers and armed. There is an especial hostility toward strangers using the Indians' water holes.

The Seri has no written or printed language, although certain signs on rocks and in the sand, well known to them, are in use. Their speech is a purely gutteral one. Some of the Seri leaders speak the Spanish language quite well. Their native speech has no resemblance to the speech of any other Indian tribe known.

PLAN TO SOLVE TRAFFIC JAMS

(Continued from First Page)

use automatic signals without traffic officers to duplicate the work. In general, as traffic demands grow, it seems evident to us that signals must supplant traffic officers in all but the congested area."

MARKERS IN STREETS

Regarding the use of "buttoms" or markers at street intersections, the commission states the common practice of placing them in the center regardless of the peculiar character of the corner and the traffic handled, is a mistake and should be altered. The Motor Vehicle Act, it stated, does not provide for markers of any kind where the center is intended to be the turning point.

The commission classifies intersections as (a,) four-way intersections at right angles; (b,) four-way intersections at other than right angles; (c,) three-way intersections at right angles sometimes called "dead end" intersections, and (d,) three-way intersections at other than right angles.

Recommendations of the commission ask for the removal of center buttons in all three-way intersections and substitution of three buttons in the middle of the streets, on the projection of the property lines; or (in addition thereto) connect these three points by painted curved lines, on the surface of the street, and for the adoption of similar measures at four-way intersections after a fair trial of the method.

Building Rush Too Much for Official's Car

The tremendous building program now going on in Los Angeles is a splendid thing for this city but it has played havoc with the automobile of Chief Inspector of Buildings Backus.

So the Chief Inspector of Buildings, who is the busiest man at the City Hall, reported to the City Council yesterday.

There are so many buildings being built and so many inspections he must make that Mr. Backus's automobile has worn out. It is out of commission for days at a time undergoing repairs and is costing the city in replacements more than the car is worth, Mr. Backus said.

As the car is eight years old, Mr. Backus modestly requests that he be given a new automobile so he can move around town and do some inspecting.

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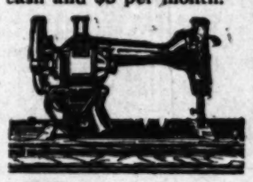

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

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NOT SO EASY

They advertise "easy payments," but the man in the faded suit says that they are mighty hard, at that.

READING THE STARS

Being born under the planet Mars seems to be about the worst thing that can happen to some folks—next to being born at all.

THE MELTING POT

There are about as many colored children as Japanese in the Los Angeles public schools and their numbers are increasing as fast, yet nobody is worrying about it or trying to draw the color line. As a great community we must house many peoples of many races and not only make the best of it, but be proud of it.

OUT OF THE PAST

Henry Ford has just bought an ox-cart more than 100 years old to add to his collection of vehicular curios. He is always on the look-out for ideas to incorporate in his industries. If he would cross this ox-cart with one of his tin beetles we might have a Henry that would gee and haw when spoken to in a violent and peremptory manner.

HEALTH BULLETIN

Citizens of the commonwealth of Arizona are carrying a per capita wealth of $2200, which is the heaviest of any State in the Union. The average citizen of the cactus country is worth more than even a New Yorker or a Californian. The bonded debt of the State of Arizona is less than $1,000,000 and the combined obligations of cities, counties and school districts reach only $44,000,000. From a financial standpoint Arizona is a wonder—and there are other viewpoints that are not bad.

A BUTTERFLY RANCH

Among our other out-of-door features we now have the butterfly ranch. One of these is being established in the balmy foothills of the Angeles Reserve. The land will be planted to flowers of many kinds and thousands of native butterflies will be made to feel at home—until they are rounded up for scientific or decorative purposes. There may be a specializing in some of the dossier examples of the Lepidoptera family, but it is promised that they will be all home brew. None of the foreigners will be admitted. So far as is now recalled this is the first butterfly ranch in America—and, naturally, it is in the Los Angeles district.

WOMEN WITHOUT A COUNTRY

The British Parliament has decided to disagree on the proposed law allowing a native woman who marries a foreigner to retain her own citizenship or adopt that of her husband, according to her own wish in the matter. This adverse decision works an especial hardship on English women who have married Americans, as, according to the law of their own land, they cease to be British subjects, and that of their husband's country does not recognize them any more as American citizens. Innumerable instances were cited of English women who had married Americans and could find no one to vise their passports. The British Consul could not grant a visa since they no longer came under his care, and the American Consul flatly refused to do so. Although votes for women have been granted in both countries, these hapless wives would be refused by the registrar of voters on both sides of the Atlantic.

International law takes precious little notice of the rights of women. A case in point is that of the American-born widow of a British subject who was recently held at Ellis Island and later deported on the ground that she was in excess of the quota from the British Isles. Born on the island of Manhattan, where her ancestors had settled long before the Revolution, she derived her entire income from property in New York City. After the death of her English husband she decided to return to her native land to live. The immigration officials deported her, with the statement that she could return in three months. Her husband had been dead nine months and, according to the law in such matters regarding widows, in one year her original nationality returns, with or without her consent, even though she may have lived forty years in the land of her adoption. In this case the lady burst into a rage, made some almost seditious speeches and declared that she would never return.

Since September, 1922, Congress has taken some faint interest in this question of the nationality of women. A native-born American woman married to an alien need only go to the Americanization school along with all the others who arrived in this country via the steerage and minus a knowledge of English for twelve long weeks. Here she will be taught who George Washington was and how the President is elected and, finally, at a pretty, touching ceremony, she can wind her way up to the platform with the other aliens and have her "naturalization" papers conferred on her with a long-winded speech from a local patriot thrown in for good measure. Which shows that whatever else Congress may possess, it is slightly deficient in a sense of humor.

GOMPERS DECLARES WAR

Mr. Samuel Gompers has visited Los Angeles and has been exceessively annoyed at the conditions he found here.

He found union men and nonunion men working peacefully side by side. He found them drawing very large wages; riding to work in their own automobiles; helping manfully with a building program that is almost without precedent in the history of the world.

He found a condition of industrial peace and honest co-operation between employer and workman that was advertising Los Angeles to the world as an industrial haven to capital and to labor—both organized and unorganized.

As Mr. Gompers and his fellow-agitators have been living for some years upon the tolls taken from industrial friction, quarrels and strife, it is quite understandable that he should regard Los Angeles with horror and indignation.

If a city as large and prosperous as Los Angeles was getting along quietly and peacefully and prosperously without strikes or labor troubles something simply had to be done about it.

Something was.

At the national convention of the American Federation of Labor in Portland a resolution was introduced appropriating a secret fund of $500,000 to "subjugate Los Angeles."

In urging the appropriation of this fighting fund one of the speakers at Portland stated to the union delegates that Los Angeles had become the greatest menace to the closed shop. He said that the industrial conditions in this city were attracting the very highest type of working men from other places and that the example of Los Angeles as an "open-shop town" would wreck unionism unless some action were taken to make it a closed town. In other words, the principle of free industrial conditions had been too successful to be allowed to continue.

In support of the resolution to appropriate this huge war fund one of the speakers told the convention of a condition that all but froze their blood. He told them how the Biltmore Hotel, costing $8,000,000 and employing innumerable contractors and subcontractors, had been built without a single strike.

We quote from Mr. F. J. Zeehandelaar of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association as to the events that followed the voting of the trouble-stirring fund:

> Mr. Gompers, during his subsequent visit to this city, after a conference with the local labor leaders, formulated plans to put his organizing campaign in operation as soon as he had returned to his headquarters in Washington. In private conversations here he stated that it was his belief that our building activity would soon result in a decided slump and that the object of the attempts to unionize building trades was merely a precautionary measure to augment the ranks of the unions before the construction of buildings would decrease. He promised that the organizing campaign would be placed in the hands of international officers of the different crafts involved and would not be intrusted to the local organizers.
>
> Mr. Gompers's declaration of war is simply a destructive program and is an attack upon the prosperity and development of Los Angeles, which have benefited the employers, the employees and the community at large.

As The Times has pointed out many times during the years, the growth of this city has been due in large measure to the fact the union leaders attempted to destroy it by calling it a "scab city."

To their dismay they found that the best workmen in the country were attracted here to the "scab city" where they could sell their skill and industry as they saw fit. It offered a haven not only to persecuted nonunion men, but the very best type of union men who were sick and tired of paying toll for "fighting funds" to keep their own jobs in a state of roil and disturbance and equally sick of the petty tyrannies of union rule.

What fills Mr. Gompers and his skilled peace wreckers with dismay is to find the workmen of the "scab city" not starved and unpaid, but drawing the best wages and prosperous almost beyond compare.

They are alarmed lest the example of Los Angeles be "catching;" lest it be contrasted too vividly with the conditions in New England, for instance, where the spindles are being silenced and capital driven into exile.

Building in Los Angeles has reached the enormous volume of $18,000,000 to $21,000,000 per month without strikes.

Again to quote Mr. Zeehandelaar:

> That condition is reflected in the mode of living of the working classes. Upon the streets where the buildings are being constructed, large and small, there is found a long line of automobiles parked and owned by the mechanics, most of whom own their homes, and their families are well supplied with the luxuries and enjoyment of life. There is no complaint from them regarding their economic conditions, and they work every day of the year without molestation.
>
> What has Mr. Gompers to offer to the wage-earners to offset the great benefits they are now reaping from our development? The man who foolishly accepts the propaganda which will be distributed can only look forward to paying a per capita tax to the American Federation of Labor and to contribute from his earnings to the support of the unions and their organizers. They submit to unnecessary controversies with their employers and may be called upon to participate in a strike which will only mean loss of work and earning capacity to them. They will be inveigled into joining the union by empty promises of high wages which would throttle our building industry and would prevent the investment of capital from investors who have poured their money into Los Angeles, depending on the open-shop conditions for safe and remunerative investments.

FULL STRENGTH

Congressman Sumner is preparing a measure which will enable the government to use the United States Navy to its full capacity in enforcing prohibition. Atty.-Gen. Daugherty has given the opinion that as the law now stands Uncle Sam's battle fleet cannot be used in trailing bootleggers. Under the special legislation proposed by Representative Sumner the whole Navy will be at the beck of the enforcement officers. Henry Ford is said to have stated that were he President he would use the whole United States Army to make the country dry. It would seem that a combination of Ford and Sumner would put the nation's Army and Navy on a war footing as against the Demon Rum.

The World: "I'm All Ears"

[Protected by George Matthew Adams.]

THE POLICE AND THE DANCE

"Do not make the people weary of their lives or they will weary of you," said an old Chinese philosopher to his monarch.

That advice might be meditated upon by the powers who sit in the seats of the mighty at the City Hall. Especially in reference to the ball which was given by the Motion Picture Directors' Association at the Biltmore Hotel, but was stopped by the police at midnight before it was fairly started.

It was an unfortunate incident. The motion-picture directors have had much to do with the prosperity and growth of Los Angeles. Their annual balls have been decorous and interesting social events for several years past.

No one advocates "raising the lid" in Los Angeles or permitting ribald, indecent or licentious night life here.

At the same time, it would appear that encouragement should be given to the social side of the life of this city to the end that Los Angeles may be the happiest as well as the most prosperous of cities. That this social life should be conducted in hotels of assured reputation and ethical standards is to be preferred to chasing the dancers out to remote roadhouses.

The police, of course, are in no way subject to criticism for their action. They enforced the law as they found it.

The trouble is in the law, which is too severe. It is an attempt to return to the blue laws of Miles Standish.

The regulations which surround public balls must be framed with some regard to social custom.

A little common sense would be a very valuable product to have a lot of in these parts just about now.

SHE MAY BE WRONG

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, president of the National Women's party, advises the girls of the country to earn their own living and to regard marriage as a mere side issue. Then, only, will they achieve real success in their later married life. And the daughter of the house must, under no circumstances, remain beneath the family roof, but rent her a little room somewhere. There is nothing like a relative, it seems, to cramp one's style and crush the individuality.

On the contrary, living with a flock of relatives who are wont to look you over daily with the "family eye" is a splendid training for matrimony. The ego is stunted early in its growth and the fair damsel grows up with a proper opinion of her own general insignificance in the scheme of life.

The girl who has lived alone, connected up early in life with a salary and a bank account of her own, usually develops a hauteur and independence difficult for any except a highly advanced specimen of the male sex to endure. And all the columns of the "Women's Pages" of newspapers the length and breadth of the U.S.A., in offering those priceless instructions on how to hold a husband, lay great stress on the fact that you must feed him rich viands, coddle and flatter him. How can a poor girl who has always dined in cafeterias, earned her own money and come to regard men as equals or inferiors, according to the gray matter reposing in their craniums, fulfill these requirements?

As for regarding marriage as a side issue, Mrs. Belmont is sadly out of touch with the youth of her country or she wouldn't make such a statement. Times and economic conditions for women have changed, but young girls still spend a major portion of their time romancing about the inevitable Prince Charming. They frequently get sadly stung, but the chances are their grandchildren will indulge in the self-same dreams. Every girl has in her mind's eye a mental picture of the happy home she will some day have and has framed for herself a set of rules whereby she will make the masculine half of the household jump through the hoop. And none of them, alas! ever works.

THE MONROE DOCTRINE

One hundred years ago an American President enunciated a new policy for the Western Hemisphere, the exact antithesis of the policies followed for generations on the older continent of Europe.

For the first time in history a strong nation, with no selfish strings attached, either political or commercial, pledged itself to protect its weaker neighbors from foreign aggression.

It was a doctrine that followed the teachings of Christianity and today it stands alone, the only international policy that has stood the test of time.

Through a century of war and change, of territorial losses and gains, of conquests and encroachments that doctrine has kept intact the "status quo" in both North and South America.

Europe is more broken up, is more disjointed, its future more uncertain than it was when President Monroe pronounced his famous doctrine 100 years ago.

The result is more than a success for American democracy. It is a triumph for the principles laid down in the Sermon on the Mount.

May no interference by "wild tongues that have not Thee in awe" ever be allowed to mar the effects of that matchless application of the teachings of the Master.

RIPPLING RHYMES

PLAYTIME

The people all are playing; I see their autos pass and wonder who is paying for all the oil and gas. A million autos journey before my punk abode; the plumber and attorney are burning up the road; the janitor, the jurist, the jointist and the jay, the ever-present tourist, they all are out at play. They throng the highways sunny and camp when day expires, and who puts up the money to pay for all the tires? I toil through all the daytime, if gas at eve is burned; I can't afford a playtime until the price is earned. I give my lyre a lacing that makes it groan in pain that I may buy a casing or sparkplug for my wain. I make the language quiver while forcing it to rhyme that I may drive my flivver and have a bully time. And while I toil my neighbors whiz past my poor shebang; if they have any labors they let the same go hang. They're singing "Yankee Doodle" in coach and limousine and who puts up the boodle to buy the gasoline? They're chugging in the gloaming, they're chooing in the dawn, the hills and vales they're combing, they're camping on the lawn; they tear the road asunder in search of further thrills and now and then I wonder who settles all the bills.

WALT MASON.

(Copyright, 1923, George Matthew Adams)

TWO MINUTES OF OPTIMISM

BY HERMAN J. STICH

Keep the End in View

Here is a good one:

A lawyer advertised for an office boy.

When several lads arrived at his office, each eager for the job, he grouped them about him to test them.

"A certain man," he began, "lost a dollar and went to look for it. Retracing his steps, he met a friend, who helped search awhile and then invited him home for dinner. The host introduced him to another friend, who knew influential people he wanted to meet. And so a pleasant acquaintanceship was started."

The lawyer continued to describe adventure after adventure befalling the man. The boys' eyes opened wider and wider. He finished abruptly. The boys were spellbound.

But one boy had kept his mind on the initial quest.

"Did the man find the dollar?" he asked

That kind of boy the lawyer wanted. He got the job.

[Copyright, 1923, by "Quality."]

They're scoring for position at Washington.

Yes, we are not doing our Christmas shopping early.

Well, we have survived another year of the armistice.

Pistols and drugs, they are the making of bandits and thugs.

One of the missing features of the preconvention season is the absence of the hat of James Middleton Cox in the Presidential ring.

A British scientist has found a way to split atoms. Let him use it on the Hiram Johnson vote in the next Republican National Convention.

Remember the postman and mail your Christmas packages early. It is not too soon to start the long procession of packages to the loved ones back East.

Why worry whether the girls are becoming taller, as scientists claim. They have always come in assorted sizes and there has been nobody to complain.

The work of excavating at the tomb of old Tut-Ankh-Amen is going on rapidly. Capt. Carter, at the head of the party, is expecting every day to find written thereon in the purest Egyptian, "Do not open until Christmas."

The times are getting tougher and tougher in the United States. The nations across the seas are not the only stricken ones. We know of a number of families right in this town where the ladies have no silk nighties. Ain't it awful?

Here is a fair question to Republicans who are opposing the nomination of President Coolidge: "How can the Republican party stand upon the record of the administration and at the same time repudiate the man who has made the record?"

The task of Oklahoma is but half done. The legislation that was to end tar parties, floggings and night-riding is yet to be passed. The people have regained control of their State, but, in the eyes of the nation, there is much yet to be done.

It is quite evident that Secretary Mellon has annoyed Congress by his recommendation that the national taxes be reduced. If that Pittsburg man does not have a care he will soon be looked on as about the wisest financier who has been at the head of the Treasury Department since the days of Alexander Hamilton.

THIS IS THE DAY

The Monroe Doctrine was presented by President Monroe in the Eighteenth Congress on the second day of its first session in the year 1823. It was enthusiastically indorsed by the people of the nation.

John Brown, abolitionist leader, was hanged at Charlestown, Va., in the year 1859.

First ground was broken for the construction of the Union Pacific Railway in the year 1863. The ceremony took place at Omaha, Neb. George Francis Train of Boston turned the first shovelful of earth.

THE LANCER

You will have observed that in Katherine Lipke's articles about our successful business men in the Sunday Times most of them admit at least one and sometimes several preliminary failures at the outset of their careers. In happy reminiscence they recall the times when they were quite "broke."

This offers about the happiest alibi one can imagine for gentlemen who are under the painful necessity of explaining to their impatient spouses that another gorgeous venture has gone wrong.

"Why, my dear," he can say, pointing to those ultimately successful life stories, "all our successful men began with failures."

And, of course, wife will dutifully answer, "Why, so they did, darling. You wonderful, wonderful man."

* * *

This is the beginning of the end, brothers. This "Man's Party of America" being organized by former Gov. Pleasant of Louisiana. He claims it is to "remove the legal restrictions imposed upon men" and the fight is to start in California.

For that, brothers, is a dreadful admission of weakness. It is a recognition that the ladies are getting the upper hand. It is a whining cry for "protection." It is a plea to the women to be gallant in their strength. It is the S.O.S. call of the drowning.

It is a cry for retrogression, a frightful admission that the male cannot compete against the female without special privileges. It is a ghastly fear complex, an inferiority complex, the swan song of dormant masculinity.

And the name of the author of this movement is "pleasant"—irony heaped upon irony!

* * *

And this espousal of the idea of hiring college boys out as professional ladies' men by Karl T. Waugh, dean of "liberal arts" of U.S.C. Mr. Waugh thinks it would be a good scheme to augment the incomes of young men.

Of course, everything is to be quite proper, you understand. The young men are to be of unimpeachable character—and, of course, the lady employers could be trusted to respect their innocence. One doesn't ask for "references" with employers.

How times change. So soon we may expect the transfer of that old feminist cry to the other sex, the strong sex, "Must men be content to be the playthings of women?"

And these hired escorts would be just that—the hired playthings of idle women.

Well, father, what do you think about it?

* * *

In the meantime two ladies have successfully quelled masculine political ribaldry in England with a mere snort and a gesture or two—Lady Nancy Astor and Margot Asquith. Both of them up and spoke their minds at election campaign meetings where men were trying to exercise their age-old right to butt in with questions from the floor and otherwise express their views.

And Margot was "protecting" her brother, who had proved quite incompetent to protect himself. Nancy protected herself without masculine aid from masculine obstruction. Sinister news.

* * *

Press agent assures us that Mme. Elinor Glyn, "Who has been received at all the royal courts of Europe," has sent a complete set of "stills" of "Three Weeks" to the Queen of Spain.

Why this discrimination in favor of Her Majesty of Spain? Mme. Glyn's other royal friends must be green with envy. It gives Spain such a pull over other monarchies.

* * *

Mrs. Baldwin Stocker returns to Los Angeles with half a dozen $50,000 fur coats and the et ceteras to go with them.

"Don't ask me how many clothes I have. I never counted them. Now this little ermine and chinchilla wrap cost $50,000. But I have several others just as expensive. I can't keep track of them all," Mrs. Stocker is quoted as saying gaily.

Civilization at its most luxurious best?

* * *

Chief of Police Vollmer is a psychoanalyst. So when he recommends that boxing, dancing and poolroom permits be refused he may be understood to be effectually psyching what the public wants—or needs.

But, of course, what the public really wants is to do as it darned well pleases, while the police see that it isn't robbed or murdered while it does it.

It wants to see "the sheep separated from the goats," but it objects to being regarded as either a sheep or a goat.

* * *

The uninvited guest appears to be in our midst again. At two social affairs lately guests have appeared who were quite unknown to the hostess—and both of them were highbrow "celebrity" parties. But neither hostess had the courage to challenge the uninvited guests or make suitable inquiries. And in both instances the invaders were highly agreeable and comfortably established themselves without embarrassment—to themselves. One bright couple announced a forthcoming party of their own and hospitably invited their newly acquired acquaintances.

It is easy enough if one has the nerve.

Until 1912 an unwritten rule prevailed in Democratic national conventions to override the two-thirds requirement whenever a candidate secured a clear majority of the convention votes, but in the Baltimore convention it was insisted by the Wilsonite-Bryanite division that no nomination be made short of a two-thirds majority, and once enforced it holds good. It will be used against Mr. McAdoo. Can he overcome it?

Nobody so far has suggested that Col. Bryan be called upon to name a new German Cabinet. He is a statesman out of a job.

OUR SUNNY FRIEND

The New Mother Goose

Jack Spratt
Drove at ninety flat,
His brother at thirty-five.
Now Jack has gone
To his heavenly home
While his brother's still alive.

Little Jack Horner
Cut the corner
Where Broadway crosses Kimball.
The coroner came
And scooped up his brain
And carried it off in a thimble.

Mistress Mary,
Quite contrary,
No traffic rules would learn.
She passed in her checks
At Dallas, Tex.,
Making a mid-block turn.

* * *

Good ideals are like good men.
You can't keep them down.

I take it to be worthy of notice that at a time when the man who reads Nietzsche and Schopenhauer and knows that civilization is a delusion and progress a misnomer strides through so much of our literature bowling over the Rotarian and the chamber of commerce member in his path,

And at a time

When the woman who insists on living her own life in her own way has replaced the heroine of yesteryear,

That the advertising sections still will ring true to the lessons oldsters learned at the knees of Sanford and Merton and the Rollo books.

The intelligentsia may scoff at Victorianism, but the man who reads the five-foot shelf of books wins the honest admiration of the cultured lady on the advertising page, "you must have been everywhere," she tells him.

Smart weeklies may hack at what many of us consider the key arch of our structure politic.

But so long as the ad hero who spends the silent watches of the night poring over books of etiquette or lessons in dancing by mail, making the priceless teachings his,

So long, I say, as he wins his way to the social and mercantile prestige he deserves we are safe.

Clever monthlies may desert the faith of their founders,

But he who follows the advertising pages knows there is still one place where the man who takes courses in engineering by correspondence wins his way to membership in the firm.

* * *

"Z Is for Zebra"

The ways of fame are curious,
Amazin' and bewilderin'.
My, how they get their names in print,
Life's all-so-different children.
The fame the ant and beaver get
And honey bee with so much sweet
The zebra cops with ease, ah, me,
And primers proudly tout him,
Because his name begins with "z"
We can't get on without him.

* * *

Hez Cushenberry says there are plenty of wise ones these days who will guarantee there ain't no such thing as a personal devil to take a delight in our shortcomings and to work schemes to keep us from surmounting our weaknesses, but if the wise ones are right, how is it that every time Hez quits smoking or tries to and gets just so far along everybody begins to give him free cigars till he gets started again?

* * *

When considering what constitutes a good education the opinion of the troubadour of Eleanor of Aquitania's time is not without interest, "to be courteous and well-behaved, to learn how to compose a song and to sing it."

* * *

A Close Question

An argument started in Pyce Kinnamon's the other day about who knew the laziest man and Pyce said he did and it was his Uncle Joe and he has seen Joe sit in the parlor with the big eight-day clock just back of him and besides that his watch-chain watch in his vest pocket and besides that his wrist watch on his wrist and ask some other member of the family what time it was.

A drummer claimed that the man he knew was laziest, a bird back in West Virginia, and it was a question of time-pieces with him, too, for he used to wait for the clock to strike and ask his wife what it said, being too lazy to count it up for himself.

* * *

I, Too, Have Suffered

Pyce Kinnamon says if old Schopenhauer had had an appetite like his and had come home time after time as he was, hungry for some satisfying if proletariat dish like liver and onions or corned beef and cabbage and beer seated by his wife before some little blue and red and green concoction designed by the Ladies' Home Journal or the Pictorial Review,

And if, after such dining, he had wanted to sink into a real old-fashioned armchair and had found nothing in the sitting-room that he could rest more than half of his weight on freely and unrestrainedly, he would never have made the old crack about woman being the unesthetic sex.

* * *

Consider McAdoo or Johnson

The theories of the wise are constantly showing aptitude for additional verification. There was Buckle's theory of the correlation of beliefs and natural phenomena.

The Scotch had more electrical storms than the English and a dourer climate all around, hence their conception of a dourer and more awe-inspiring Deity.

California gives her residents more, as we Californians realize, than any of her sister States, what more natural that men who receive so much should come to think it proper that the highest place of the republic should be theirs for the asking.

* * *

The eastern wife who shot her husband and was awarded $35,000 accident insurance probably got it on the principle that it's an accident if a woman hits what she shoots at.

THREL FALL.

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at. THREL FALL.

Hillard H. George INC. FURS

FOR DECEMBER

A Sale 15% to 50% off

Wraps Coats
Jacquettes Scarfs

Comprising the Remainder of Our Season's Creations

You can always park at the Atelier

The Atelier 2126 W. Seventh
(opposite Westlake Park)

X-RAY DENTIST

For 15 years I have concentrated my efforts on fine dental work. And, today, offer a far superior service. Examination, advice and estimates FREE.

OPEN DAILY 8 TO 8—SUNDAYS 10 TO 12

TEETH WITHOUT PLATES SPECIALTY

Aluminum plate, most sanitary, special $12.50 to $25

You should wear an aluminum plate; it is much thinner and lighter than a rubber plate and does not heat the tissues, causing a burning sensation and sometimes a catarrhal condition and sore mouth. Eat with comfort.

Real Dental Service!

Thorough Examination Careful Diagnosis
Honest Advice Prompt Attention

Scientifically and correctly applied places me in a position to give you the best Dental Service that skill can produce. Examination and advice FREE.

Again We Warn You About Those Ulcerated Teeth

These unknown PUS CHANNELS that are constantly pouring poisonous matter through your system causing Rheumatism Kidney Trouble, Loss of Appetite, Headache, Neuralgia, Intestinal Indigestion Loss of Eyesight and Energy.

Pyorrhea The White Plague of the Mouth Successfully Treated

Be sure you are free from this dreaded disease which works such ravages in the mouth and causes the loss of sound teeth and often produces disease and death by distributing its poison to remote parts of the body. If taken in the early stages it can be successfully treated. Come in and investigate.

ASK YOUR NEIGHBORS About Us—They Will be Pleased to Recommend Us

The Last Word in Artificial Dentures

Take advantage of this exceptional offer — it won't last long. Don't fail to see this Natural Restoration. S. S. White Natural Forms.

Our Special Price $16.50

THE BEST FOR LESS MONEY

Porcelain and Gold Crowns. Bridgework $5

Painless Extraction GUARANTEED

MY X-RAY SERVCE determines the condition of your teeth—without guesswork.

12-Year Guarantee

$20 Trubyte Teeth $12.50

$15 Plates—Silver Fillings $10 up

$10 Plates—Gas Given—$7

$3

My practice is limited to strictly high-class dentistry at moderate fees and to people who appreciate the best at reasonable prices.

DR. ZIMMERMAN

303-304-305 Broadway Central Building, 424 South Broadway
Phone Metropolitan 7213. (Times) Open Daily, 8 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 12.

All-Year Club Moves Quarters to Boost Work

In line with plans to enlarge its work on behalf of all the Southland, the All-Year Club of Southern California has moved its headquarters to 2601 South Figueroa street, the new building of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The new location, which was made possible through the courtesy of the Automobile Club, was decided upon by the executive committee of the All-Year Club, so there might be greater emphasis on the fact that the organization is the servant of the entire Southland, and not of any one community.

"At the invitation of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, the club has maintained its headquarters ever since its inception, at the Chamber of Commerce," said C. G. Milham, executive secretary of the All-Year Club, "and this has created the impression in some quarters that the organization was essentially a Los Angeles movement. It is, of course, functioning on behalf of Los Angeles, but it is also endeavoring to share in the upbuilding of all Southern California and every Southern California community.

NEW TRIAL DENIED IN LARCENY CONVICTION

Thomas P. Gere, recently found guilty by a jury on a charge of grand larceny of $18,000 in a fake stock deal from John F. Herr, a Middle West farmer, was denied a motion for a new trial yesterday by Judge Reeve. The defendant was then sentenced to San Quentin for from one to ten years.

Gere is said to have been a member of the same gang as Fred Mayne, now in San Quentin, and Otis B. Berry, former Hollywood banker, also serving a term in prison. Defense counsel filed a notice of appeal.

CITIZENSHIP OF HINDUS DENIED

Judge James Issues Edict Based on Petition

Decision First Since Rule of Supreme Court

Naturalization Defended as Government Bounty

Judge James yesterday rendered an epoch-making opinion so far as the naturalization of Hindus in California is concerned, and believed to be the first in the United States since the judgment of the United States Supreme Court, holding that Hindus were not eligible to American citizenship.

The contention arose over the petition of U. S. Dist.-Atty. Burke, in the case of Akhay Kumar Mazumdar, a local motion-picture actor, that his certificate of naturalization granted in June, 1913, be canceled, on the ground that it had been illegally procured, and that the alien was a high-caste Hindu of full Indian blood, and not a white person within the meaning of the naturalization law.

A motion was made that the bill of the District Attorney be dismissed. The opinion of Judge James denies that motion, and the certificate of naturalization in the case is automatically canceled.

A similar action is pending in Judge Bledsoe's court, involving the citizenship rights of S. G. Pandit, a well-known local Hindu attorney, but the case has never been decided, but is still under submission.

The defendant questioned the right of the District Attorney to file the petition, insisting that, conceding that the District Court erred in granting the certificate of naturalization, no such "irregularity" is shown as authorizes the action to be instituted. It was insisted that the District Court having had jurisdiction to determine the facts of the application, its judgment may not be attacked in a separate proceeding. But the court held that where the person representing himself as an applicant for citizenship admits that he belongs to a particular race, members of which are not eligible for naturalization, then upon the applicant's own testimony, naturalization must be denied. As to the point whether the Hindu in this case was eligible at the time he made his application, Judge James said that the United States Supreme Court has settled that question. The words "free white persons" is to be interpreted in accordance with the understanding of the common man, synonymous with the word "Caucasian," only as that word is popularly understood.

Judge James said that the privilege of citizenship is in the nature of a bounty, which this government may confer or withhold at its option, and without the support of any reason whatever. By the highest authority in the land it has been determined that a person of the Hindu race is not eligible for citizenship.

In view of that decision, says the court, upon the facts alleged in the petition here, the District Court in granting the certificate of naturalization was not presented with a subject as to whose application any determination could be made except to deny it; and the certificate of naturalization should therefore be held to have been "illegally procured."

The defendant may answer within five days, the court stated, if he so desires. The case was argued to the court by Asst. U. S. Dist.-Atty. John E. Simpson.

SHOP PLANS HAPPINESS FOR NEEDY

League to Provide Easy Work for Helpless Folk in Las Angeles

With the idea of giving children who on account of deformities and other handicaps are shut-in in their homes and institutions, an opportunity to occupy their minds with useful and gainful vocations and to help them to become more independent financially, the Assistance League has established the "Shut In" shop at the Community House at De Longpre avenue and St. Andrews Place in Hollywood.

This scheme was hit upon, according to Mrs. Saul Morris, in charge of the general committee, following a canvass of the city with the resulting discovery that a large number of persons are handicapped and unhappy because of their condition. It is planned, Mrs. Morris said, to find what kind of work the children and grown-ups can do, in regard to fancy work basket making and the like, and to handle the work through the shops. All money not turned over to the "shut-ins" will go to charity.

Many blind persons, children suffering from deformities and loss of arms and legs, many foreign-born mothers kept at home by large families will be aided by the shop, Mrs. Morris said. Each case will receive particular attention and the ability of each handicapped person will be considered and if necessary instruction in vocational work will be given.

A display of work will be opened at the shop in Hollywood on the 5th and 6th insts. Numerous Christmas gifts are included in the work there, as well as useful articles of handiwork, Mrs. Morris said.

CHARGES CRUELTY

Canadian Girl Files Suit Against Japanese Husband

Charging her Japanese husband with cruel treatment, Mrs. Catherine McLeod Hiraga, a Canadian girl, yesterday filed suit for divorce against Hamsuke Hiraga. According to the complaint, Hiraga struck his wife and once threatened her with a Japanese sword-knife. Mrs. Hiraga also accused him of choking her and desertion. The couple were married in Vancouver, Wash., November 15, 1915, and separated October 1, 1922, it was stated. Mrs. Hiraga asked permission of the court to resume her maiden name of McLeod.

PROPOSED CITY CHARTER READY

(Continued from First Page)

to exceed the sum of $50.00 per month.

PRESCRIBE RIGHTS

Board of Education.—The powers and duties of the Board of Education are generally prescribed by the school law of the State. Such supplementary or other powers granted by the charter will be with a view of harmonizing the present provisions of the charter with the State school laf. It is, however, to be provided that the members of the Board of Education will not all be elected at the same time; but four members elected at one election and three at another, arranged in such a manner that the Board will not become the football of municipal politics, and that at all times some members of experience and training will be upon the Board.

Libraries and Parks.—It is hoped of our members that in this rapidly growing city, the work of the Department of Limraries and the Department of Parks, as well as the Department of Playgrounds and Recreation, may be strengthened and empowered to work out comprehensive and definite schemes for these important functions of municipal government. These boards shall be provided with definite budgets with that end in view.

City Controller.—Another outstanding feature of the proposed new city charter will be to enlarge the functions and duties of the office of City Auditor, giving him the new title of "City Controller." The salary will be $7200 a year and the term of office four years. All of the accounting and finances of the city and its various departments and commissions will be under the guidance and control of this officer.

City Attorney.—The proposed new charter will provide a salary for the City Attorney in the sum of $10,000 a year. He will be in charge of all the legal work of the city and responsible therefor. The counsel employed by the respective commissions for the purpose of the work of their departments will be subject to the approval of the City Attorney and the Council.

The Courts.—Under the present condition of the constitution and laws of this State, there will be no changes proposed for the present Police Court system. It will, however, be possible upon the adoption of an amendment to the constitution, now proposed and soon to be voted upon, for the city to establish a system of municipal courts, supplanting the present police courts and city justices' courts, enlarging the powers now conferred upon the city courts and in a great measure relieving the congestion of the Superior Courts. It is to be regretted that the present provisions of the State constitution do not permit this change to be made at this time.

PLAN BOROUGH SYSTEM

Boroughs.—The new charter will provide for a plan for the organization of boroughs within that portion of the City of Los Angeles that has become a part thereof by annexation or consolidation. Such a borough may contain an area of 4000 acres or a population of not less than 40,000 persons. Such borough may elect or direct the appointment by the Mayor, of an advisory borough board. This board shall consist of five members, may adopt a borough budget and make appropriations to be expended by a borough manager; fix the places of its meeting and provide for a borough clerk. This board may authorize the City Council to levy within the borough the borough tax, not to exceed 10 cents on each $100 of assessed valuation. It has not seemed practicable to provide or grant additional powers to such borough to be organized in the city. This, however, will provide a sort of local autonomy for outlying districts within the corporate limits of the City of Los Angeles.

Traffic, Subways and Indeterminate Franchises.—The provisions of the new charter will contain ample grants of power for the future construction of subways or other means of relieving traffic congestion. This problem is probably the most pressing one now before this growing city. It is to be hoped that the charter-framers will present plans which will adequately cope with the matter.

The City Council will be authorized to grant either fixed-term or indeterminate franchises. This subject has received very careful consideration by the freeholders. Under the recent decision of the Supreme Court the Railroad Commission is without power to order extensions of existing railway lines where franchises are expiring. It is not believed that at this time Los Angeles is prepared to enter upon a plan to own and operate its street railways, but every safeguard will be thrown about the extensions of franchises to utilities now in the field in order that they may be taken over at a fair valuation should the people determine that the city should engage in the transportation business.

A Budget and a Purchasing Agent.—An executive budget plan, patterned in a measure after the Federal plan, will be proposed. This will permit the director of budget and efficiency to make a comprehensive and careful study of the needs of the various city departments and in a great measure systematize the expenditure of funds by department heads.

Centralize Buying.—A purchasing department is to be created for the purchase of all city supplies except supplies for the boards in charge of revenue-producing departments, who have their own such agencies. This will take from the Council and relieve it from the purchase of trucks, fire hose, stationery and supplies and give it time to function on what may more properly be termed legislative matters.

Civil Service and Pensions.—Civil service as it now exists with some minor changes and modifications will be continued.

The charter will provide for pensions for policemen and firemen in accord with the amendment recently adopted. The Council will be directed to draft and submit as a separate issue at an early city election, a pension plan for all city employees. It has been thought that this subject is such importance that time should be taken to work out the details of such a scheme and that it should be submitted separate and apart from the new chapter.

The foregoing summary of some of the salient features of the new charter is not intended to reflect the views of any member of the Board of Freeholders and is in no sense final; but is given to the public with a view of advising those interested,—and every citizen should be interested,—in what will probably be incorporated in the proposed new charter, which must be finished and ready for submission by December 10, 1923.

It is to be hoped that the work of the board will receive such criticism and such commendation as its labors entitle it to. In a democracy such as ours a government can only reflect the intelligence and wisdom of its citizens, and a healthy interest in public affairs, manifested by all its citizens makes for better and cleaner government.

Assessment of Entire City for Park Cost Urged

While approving in general the proposal that the Westmoreland Place tract at Tenth street, Pico street and Vermont avenue be purchased for park purposes, J. Harvey McCarthy yesterday forwarded a letter to the City Council recommending that the cost of the land, if bought, be distributed over the entire city. The property owners in the district near Westmoreland Place already are being assessed, Mr. McCarthy said, for the opening of Tenth street, and if the assessments for the purchase of the Westmoreland Place and for the widening of Pico street were added to the district, the taxes would be so high that they would be confiscatory, Mr. McCarthy said.

"I feel that as the park is to be used by the public in general, the cost of its purchase should be borne by the entire community," Mr. McCarthy said in his letter.

The Council now is obtaining estimates as to the price at which the tract can be purchased either through negotiation or condemnation, and no steps will be taken toward the purchase until it is found that the price is reasonable.

BROKER BURIED

Joseph A. Lewis Died Wednesday at Home Here

Funeral services for Joseph A. Lewis, 60 years of age, investment broker, who died Wednesday after a brief illness at his home, 5311 Juliet street, were conducted yesterday at the George Fitch mortuary. Interment was in the Hollywood Cemetery.

Mr. Lewis and his widow came here from Montana some fifteen years ago. Besides his widow, Mr. Lewis leaves a sister, Mrs. Edward M. Cope of Redlands.

Drive 100 Tacks, Save $10

Let us tailor your next auto top or seat recovering, price $5 to $20. Call or write for samples. B. Equipment Co., 1053 S. Broadway.

Felto Linoleum 41c

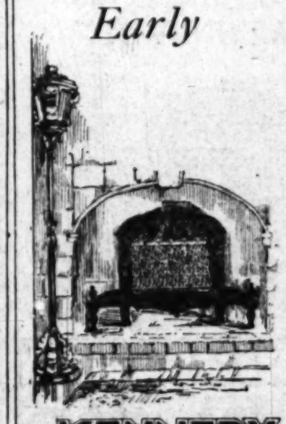
WALTER, 816 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

Birch-Smith Furniture Co

The Home of Nationally Advertised Goods

737-41 SO. HILL ST., LOS ANGELES, PHONE 874-121

Shop Early



KENNEDY RADIANT GAS HEATERS

—Distinctive
—Efficient
—Odorless

A type for every home. A size for every room.

Finished in French Grey, Antique Brass and Statuary Bronze

Prepare Now for a Joyous Holiday Season in Your Home

OUR EARLIEST THOUGHTS of Christmas were associated with Home. It is only natural then that as often as Christmas rolls around in the rapid revolving of time, our thoughts should turn to Home.

Moved by the true spirit of Christmas—of "good will to men," we seek those of our friends whose homes are elsewhere, and invite them to share the joys that are in our own homes at this time of the year.

Now is the time to prepare your home for a joyous holiday season. Those who have wandered from the family circle will soon be returning. Friends who are here alone you will soon be inviting. There is gladness in the air—everywhere.

Your home radiates good cheer in proportion to the beauty, the comfort and charm of the furnishings that adorn it. Whether it be a new rug, or draperies, dining room, bedroom, or living room furniture, equipment for the kitchen—you will find it in the best of value at Birch-Smith Furniture Co. A cordial welcome and friendly co-operation await you here whether you have come to select your holiday needs or simply to compare values.

Convenient Investment Terms
No Interest on Deferred Payments

3-piece suite, in covering of your own choice, $375.00

A number of beautiful patterns of the best grade hand blocked mohair enables you to carry out your own decorative scheme in selecting this splendidly constructed davenport, chair and high-back wing chair for your living room. Web bottoms, loose spring cushions, spring backs, arms and edges.

NOTICE!

To Holders of 1919 War Savings Stamps

Redeemable January 1st, 1924

Take Your 1919 War Savings Stamps To Your Post Office or Bank and get in exchange

How To Do It

Take your stamps to any bank or post office.

If you have $25 in 1919 War Savings Stamps you can get a new $25 Treasury Savings Certificate and $5 in cash.

If you have $100 in War Savings Stamps you can get $125 in Treasury Savings Certificates.

If you have $1000 in War Savings Certificates you can get $1250 in Treasury Savings Certificates.

The new issue of U. S. Treasury Savings Certificates yields about 4½ per cent per annum compounded semi-annually, and matures 5 years from date of purchase.

Treasury Savings Certificates

At The New Prices:
$ 20 for a $ 25 Certificate
80 for a 100 Certificate
800 for a 1,000 Certificate

The 1919 War Savings Stamps are redeemable Jan. 1st, 1924. After that date they do not bear interest. Exchange them for the new issue of U. S. Treasury Savings Certificates paying 4½ per cent per annum, compounded semi-annually, instead of the lower rate you have been receiving.

The new certificates are exempt from the Normal Federal income tax and all state and local taxation except estate and inheritance taxes. They are all registered, and safeguarded against theft or loss.

One of the safest securities in the world with the U. S. Government back of every dollar you invest.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT SAVINGS SYSTEM
TREASURY DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C.

SAYS MATE APPROVED OTHER MAN

Wife Files Answer to Powell Divorce Suit; Alleges Desertion

Declaring her husband had condoned her associations with another man whom he named as co-respondent in a suit for divorce, Mrs. Pauline D. Howell had on file in the Superior Court yesterday a cross-complaint in which she asked the court to award her a divorce from Howell on the ground of desertion.

Howell named Phillip Knaggs as the "other man" in his divorce action which accused his wife of desertion and misconduct with Knaggs. Since he learned of the asserted indiscretion on the part of Mrs. Howell he has not lived with her, he said.

In her answer and cross-complaint, Mrs. Howell admitted she had associated with Knaggs, but declared she did so with the knowledge and approval of her mate. In fact, she asserted her husband encouraged their friendship.

The couple were married in London, Eng., July 15, 1919, and parted April 21, 1922, it was stated.

ANIMALS FIND HOMES

Homes were found for forty-eight dogs and thirty-five cats during the past week by the Los Angeles branch of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Eighty-eight homeless dogs and fifty-nine stray cats were turned over to the society for care.

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Beautiful Highland Park Home

(May be Purchased Furnished or Unfurnished)

An Ideal Property

Ready for Immediate Occupancy

AT AUCTION

Monday, Dec. 3rd, 11 a.m.

4204 LATONIA ST.

SPECIAL FEATURES

Located on side hill overlooking valley. Close to Sycamore Park. Opposite Southwestern Museum. Close to schools. Short distance to Page Military Academy. Shopping district.

BEAUTIFUL SCENIC DRIVE NOW BEING BUILT CLOSE TO PROPERTY. The home contains 8 delightful rooms, beautifully finished throughout. 4 bedrooms.

The Furnishings (which cost the owner over $3000.00) may be purchased as a whole. WILSHIRE HOMES ARE FURNISHED NO BETTER. Everything complete, nothing lacking. Handsome 3-piece overstuffed living room set; mahogany library table; the best in domestic rugs; 2 beautiful bronze statues (Victorieux and La Bon Soupe); hand-carved solid mahogany chairs; lamp; mirrors; 9-piece reed dining room set; 7-piece French grey bedroom suite; gas range; Angelus 80-lb. refrigerator; cooking utensils, etc.

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS!

OPEN SUNDAY FROM 1 to 5 P. M.

Drive North on Pasadena Ave. to Ave. 43—East to Latonia—South to 4204. Take Griffin Ave. car North on Spring St. to Ave. 43—East 2 blocks to Latonia.

ATTENTION!

Home Seekers, Investors, Speculators

6 Brand New Homes

In the Popular Goodyear Tract

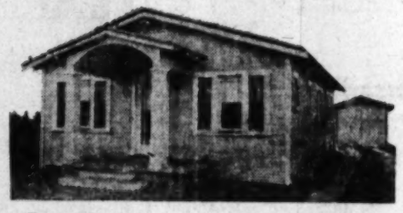
(Where Values Are Ever Increasing)

Positively Must Be Sold

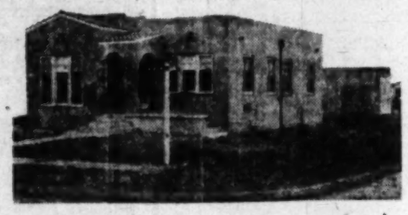
AT AUCTION

Tuesday, Dec. 4, 1 p.m.

76th and Stanford



These bungalows are all of the finest construction. There are 4 frame, 2 stucco. Each has 5 rooms and breakfast nook. Large living room-dining room, 2 dandy bedrooms, bath. Large kitchen and laundry porch. Hardwood floors.



The LOTS ARE 40x140 to Alley.

Single Garage.

A THRIVING NEW COMMUNITY

This is Beyond a Doubt

The Greatest Investment in Recent Years

INVESTIGATE NOW!

Satisfactory terms can be arranged.

Open Sun. and Mon. 1 to 5 p.m.

DIRECTIONS—By Auto: Drive south on Main to Florence Ave.—East on Florence to Stanford to property.

By street car: Take Central Ave. car to Florence—Walk short distance to property.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers

Suite 309 Bank of Italy (7th and Olive) 871-051

REAL ESTATE AND FURNITURE

AUCTION

"SUNNYHURST"

THE DAINTY 5-ROOM AND BATH BUNGALOW HOME

848 LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN ROAD

LAUREL CANYON

Autos drive 1 1-4 miles north of Junction of Sunset and Laurel Canyon Boulevards or Laurel Canyon Stage direct to property every half hour.

1:30 P.M.—WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5TH—1:30 P.M.

"WHAT A WONDERFUL XMAS PRESENT"

Nestled amongst the untouched hills of beautiful Laurel Canyon, with front and rear lawns, flowers and shrubbery—many yards of broken rock walk borders and hedgework, this ideal and modern bungalow will bring joy to its purchaser and its sale presents an exceptional AUCTION OPPORTUNITY. It was built as a home for the present owner, Mrs. H. B. Stephenson, who has contracted to immediately convert it, together with its attractive furnishings, into cash required for a realty emergency—the property must, therefore be sold REGARDLESS OF ITS COST.

The spacious Living Room, approximately 12x22 feet, is finished in Old Ivory with beautifully papered walls, built-in writing desk and bookcase, 4 large windows and glass doorway; this room leads through an archway into the large dining room which is also finished in old ivory and tiled with built-in Buffet, China and Linen Closets; 2 exceptionally large, light, airy bedrooms, each with 4 windows, window seats and 2 clothes closets; attractive bath with porcelain, pedestal lavatory; unusually large kitchen with sanitone sink and drainboard and every wanted built-in feature; finished in White Enamel; enclosed rear porch with porcelain laundry tubs; AUTOMATIC HOT WATER HEATING SYSTEM; every room piped for gas; Telephone installed; HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT HOME; entire foundation of CEMENT; full stuccoed cement front porch with glass sides, across entire front; Cement Garage—in fact, every excellent and desired feature of the home ideal.

FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS—ALSO LATE MODEL FORD SPEEDSTER. Beautiful 3-piece Queen Anne, Brown Mahogany and Cane Living Room Suite, cushions in two-tone Mulberry Cut Velour; Brown Mahogany Windsor Rocker; Brown Mahogany Davenport Table, Louis XIV motif; Bronze Fireplace set including Andirons; Polychrome Smoker's Stand; Bandore and Cretonne Drapes, Net Curtains throughout home; beautiful American Walnut Dining Suite comprising sideboard, table and 8 high-back Mulberry seat chairs, including host; American Walnut dropleaf Tea Wagon; 2 handsome hand-decorated Enamel Bedroom suites, one in Old Ivory and one in French Gray, all flat pieces with French Plate Glass Tops; Soft, Deep and LARGE PRINCE OF WILTON and BODY BRUSSELS RUGS; SIMPLEX WHITE ENAMEL SIDE OVEN GAS RANGE; GARLAND WHITE ENAMEL REFRIGERATOR and many other items of equal interest.

The sale of this beautiful property presents an EXCEPTIONAL AUCTION OPPORTUNITY. DRIVE OUT TODAY AND SEE IT—YOU'LL WANT TO OWN IT. EASY AND MOST CONVENIENT TERMS. OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY AND DAILY 10 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.

KEMP AND BALL, Auctioneers

325 S. Hill and 104 West Pico Street

"For Satisfactory Service and Real Results."

This Week's Sol Blanc Real Estate Auctions

To be Conducted for Willis Land Co.

Tuesday, Dec. 4th, 11 a.m.

TO HIGHEST BIDDERS, RAIN OR SHINE.

3214 Atlantic St., Boyle Heights

New 5 rooms and bath Stucco Bungalow and Garage. Encased Woodstone Bath and Sink. Beautiful tinted walls and modern built in features. Open for inspection. "R" car east on 7th St. Off on Vista Drive. Thence south to property. Autos drive out east on Whittier Blvd.

Wednesday, Dec. 5th, at 11 a.m.

1150 Walbridge Ave., ½ Block of L. A. High School

WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Beautiful modern residence furnished and garage. Lot 40x140. Near school, car lines, markets, etc. Buy this cozy furnished doll house with your Xmas savings. Stop paying rent. Get in on this sacrifice. W. 11th St. car to Walbridge. Then south to property. Autos drive out West 10th St. to Walbridge and south to property.

Wednesday, Dec. 5th, at 2 p.m.

3672 Percy St., Boyle Heights

8-UNIT FURNISHED BUNGALOW COURT. INCOME $378 MONTH. Lot 60x175.7, 3 rooms and bath, furnished. One 5-room and bath and garage. OPEN FOR INSPECTION. Modern money maker. 'Nuff said. Autos take Whittier Blvd. east to 3600 block, thence north to Percy St., or take "R" car east on 7th Street. Further information, phone 874-551.

SOL BLANC

CALIFORNIA'S FOREMOST AUCTIONEER

Suite 720 Stock Exchange Bldg., Los Angeles.

Estates sold. Sales conducted any part of the United States.

P.S.—ASK US about beautiful Sierra Madre Sale, Dec. 18th.

Courtesy to Realtors for Advance Bids

TRADE AUCTION SALE

By order of the Los Angeles Wholesalers' Board of Trade.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4TH, AT 10 A. M.

At 230 S. Los Angeles Street

ESTATE OF MORRIS SINGER

Consisting of Enamel Iron Beds, Springs, Mattresses, Dressers, Chairs, Rockers, Cribs, Ice Boxes, Wall Beds, Go-Carts, Tables, Stoves, Garbage Cans, Tubs, Buckets, Garden Tools, Linoleum, Crockery, Graniteware, Screens, Lawn Mowers, Gas Plates, Heaters, Glassware, Kitchen Utensils, Gas Ovens, etc., etc.

Stock must be sold on the above date to close the estate.

By Order of the Los Angeles Wholesalers' Board of Trade.

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer

Phone 648-10 230 S. Los Angeles Street

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

AUCTION

By order of the Los Angeles Wholesalers' Board of Trade

We will sell the Estate of the ARABIAN COFFEE COMPANY

Thursday, December 6th, at 10 a.m.

at 230 S. Los Angeles Street

Machinery, Equipment, Coffee, Teas and Spices

Consisting of:

Coffee Urns, Monitor Gas Coffee Roaster, Hobart Electric Coffee Grinders, Overhead Coffee Bins complete with Hopper and Elevator, Hobart Refiner, Scoops, Scales, Counters, Motors, Galvanized Tea Chests, Capping Machine, Sample Cases, etc.

Merchandise:

Green and Roasted Coffee, Tea, Spices, Extracts, Rice, Olives, Starch, Washing Powder, Polish, Salad Oil, Cocoa, Chocolate, Soap Powder, Soap Chips, Macaroni, Spaghetti, Peanuts, Sardines, Fly Spray, Corn Flakes, Soap, 50,000 Assorted Bags, etc.

NOTICE

Above Estate Inventories, over $4,000.00 and must be sold on the above date by Order of the Los Angeles Wholesalers' Board of Trade. Be sure to attend.

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer

Phone 648-10 230 S. Los Angeles Street

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

REAL ESTATE WILL BE SOLD TUESDAY DECEMBER 4TH 2 P. M.

A bid to the wise means buyer buys

Auction

FURNISHINGS WILL BE SOLD WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 5TH 10. A. M.

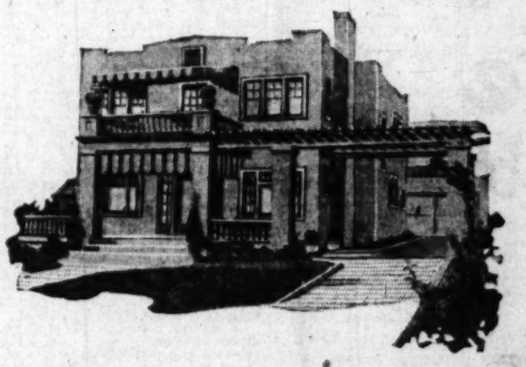
Real Estate and Luxurious Furnishings

The Home of

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Wise

PREVIEW SUNDAY AND MONDAY 2 P.M. to 5 P.M.

TUESDAY 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.



SALE ON THE PREMISES

1913 North Wilton Place

Hollywood

TAKE HOLLYWOOD OR FRANKLIN ST. CAR TO NO. WILTON PLACE, WALK NORTH. AUTOS DRIVE OUT HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

REAL ESTATE TUESDAY, 2 P. M.

Investment for Home or Speculation

Fine Foothill Residence, located close to street cars, churches, school and business section, on one of the very best and choicest residence streets in Hollywood, making it a safe and profitable investment as values in this section are increasing daily. Most desirable location with full view of the beautiful hills.

Lot has 50-foot frontage with 2-story stucco modern building with porches front and rear, cement walk and drives, double garage, front and rear lawn with shrubbery.

The house is of attractive Spanish design substantially well built, finely finished in mahogany and white enamel; 9 large rooms neatly decorated with plenty of light and unobstructed view from all rooms; in fact this is a real home embracing all modern conveniences and one that will be enjoyed by the most exacting, having extra large living room, dining room, library, kitchen, laundry and lavatory on ground floor, 4 large bedrooms, dressing room, 2 tile bathrooms and extra large closets with lights, sleeping and lounging porches second floor, automatic heater, tile sink, hardwood floors.

Terms of Sale

Convenient Terms Will Be Arranged to Suit the Purchaser

LUXURIOUS FURNISHINGS

BY THE PIECE

WEDNESDAY, 10 A. M.

The furnishings in this beautiful home are luxurious in every respect and practically new. Besides the larger pieces which are mentioned below you will find many small articles that you will be proud to own or purchase for Christmas gifts.

Be on hand early so that you will not miss the articles you desire most. On account of the magnitude of this sale make arrangements to spend the entire day.

Living Room

Magnificent overstuffed davenport with chair to match elegantly upholstered in the finest quality mohair. These pieces have hand carved frames and cost $700.00; solid walnut hand carved high back chair upholstered in needlepoint tapestry; solid mahogany rockers and chairs; beautiful davenport table, console table, end tables, smoking stands, lamps, mirrors, paintings and bric-a-brac. Especial attention is called to some very rare pieces of carved Teakwood.

Dining and Breakfast Rooms

Gorgeous 10-piece Italian dining room suite, handsomely carved and comprised of oblong table, massive buffet, china cabinet, serving table and 6 chairs with upholstered seats and backs.

Magnificent 7-piece hand decorated reed breakfast set consisting of oblong table, serving table, tea wagon and 4 chairs. Complete set of crystal glasses, Haviland dinnerware, cut glass, silverware, hand painted china, etc.

Oriental Rugs

The rugs to be offered for sale are a feast for the eyes; they consist of the best in "Rugdom;" included are beautiful Persians, consisting of large and small Kirmanshahs, Sarouks, Lilahans nad Beloojistans; large and small Chinese.

Bed Rooms

No. 1—Magnificent 13-piece solid walnut bedroom suite, dustproof construction throughout; comprised of twin beds, dresser, vanity, chifforobe, night table, bench, chair, rocker, box springs, silk floss mattresses.

No. 2—Handsome 10-piece bedroom suite, hand decorated in green; this is an unusually charming set and consists of twin beds, dresser, vanity, bench, night table, box springs and silk floss mattresses.

No. 3—Beautiful 9-piece two-tone walnut bedroom suite, comprised of full size bed, dresser, vanity, chifferobe, bench, rocker, chair, box spring and silk floss mattress.

No. 4—Attractive 8-piece solid walnut bedroom suite, dustproof construction throughout, consisting of full size bed, dresser, large vanity, bench, chair, rocker, coil spring and felt mattress.

Miscellaneous and Kitchen

Mah Jongg set, Linens and Bedding. All over white enamel Reliable side oven gas range; white enamel refrigerator; Hoover electric vacuum cleaner; dishes, kitchen utensils, etc.

Luncheon Will Be Served Wednesday To My Patrons And Guests

Sale Positive Regardless of Weather Conditions

870-774

Lewis S. Hart

Sale Positive Regardless of Weather Conditions

870-774

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auction

WED. DEC. 5TH, AT 2 P. M.

1529 E. Broadway, Glendale, Cal.

The Most Attractive Nine-Room Two-Story Stucco Residence in Glendale.

One of the Show Places of Glendale

Interior is spacious and magnificently finished in hardwood throughout. All walls genuine oil paints and artistically hand decorated. Hand painted picture on Music room wall. Bachelder tile mantel. Large arch opening from living into dining room, cove ceilings nine and ten feet high; all fixtures made to order. Gorgeous living room floor finished in parquet work, most elaborate design. All floors parqueted with black walnut design on border set in triangle. Landscape window in living room, 8x9. Bathrooms in Italian tile, best bath fixtures. Full length Belgian plate mirrors in all bedrooms. Two bedrooms, hall and bath upstairs; two bedrooms, hall bath, living, music, dining, breakfast room and kitchen on the lower floor.

Battleship linoleum in kitchen. Closets of all kinds. Large built-in buffet in breakfast room. Three-way unit heating system, register in every room. Water heater in basement. Double garage with tile roof. Washroom and separate heater in garage. Two stationary trays.

Located on high view lot on the best boulevard in Glendale. Just two blocks from the new million dollar high school. Architect and builder is living in it now. He has consigned this beautiful home to the auctioneers to be sold to the highest bidder on the above date. Terms will be arranged.

Attend This Sale. It Sells—You Make the Price

VICTOR M. CLARK & STAFF AUCTIONEERS

6402 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 436-469

W. Dwight Hammond, Auctioneer.

AUCTION

Extra Large, New Staple Stock of

GROCERIES

S. W. KOHN, The Reliable Auctioneer, Sells Wednesday, December 5th, 10 a.m., 1767 West Vernon Ave.

Corner S. St. Andrews Place, L. A. Stock comprises all the leading and Staple Brands, such as Iris, Newmarks, "Heinz 57 Varieties," Jevne's Premier Brands, Craigs L. & P. Sauce, Imported Sardines, Hills Shillings and M. J. B. Coffee, Paper Bags, Twine, Candles, Cereals, etc.

Extra Fine Set of

Grocery Fixtures

Will be sold at 1 p.m. sharp. One new Toledo Scales (30 lb.) computing, brand new all plate Refrigerator Case, on floor, one all Plate Glass Coffee Case, single Hobart electric coffee mill, Vegetable Scale, Vegetable Stand, Cookie Stand, Plate Glass Bread and Cigar Cases, 2 Oak Counters, all shelving, scoops, awning, jars, etc.

This place will be sold without limit or reserve to the highest bidder for cash and can be bought as a going business. Auctioneer's phone 293-123.

AUCTION

Tuesday, Dec. 4th, 10 A. M.

3416 SO. MAIN

Dealers and home furnishers, don't miss this sale as we have plenty of furniture, rugs and carpets of every description. All you have to do is come down Tuesday, 10 a.m., and be convinced. Be sure and get the right place. Look for red flag with S. Barak, Auctioneer, on it.

Southwest Auction House

Humbolt 0198

AUCTION

Wednesday, Dec. 5th, at 10 a.m.

2305 South Grand Ave.

Monster all-day sale. Furniture of every description, consisting of parlor sets, dining sets; high grade ivory, French gray and other bed-room sets; rugs, odd dressers, chiffoniers, library tables, breakfast sets, floor lamps, office desk, davenports, heaters, ranges, miscellaneous goods. Be sure to attend. Come early.

Great Western Auction House

Phone 231-089 E. C. HILL, Auctioneer

Every Household Is a Customer for Paints

It's a convenient thing to know where paint can be bought. This information is always available in a flash in the "Miscellaneous For Sale" columns in TIMES' Want-Ad Section.

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Sessue Hayakawa

(Famous Japanese Cinema Star)

Signs Two Million Dollar Contract Abroad

"Glengarry Castle"

Picturesque Gothic Style Mansion

Together With

Exquisite and Costly Furnishings

Forced on the Market

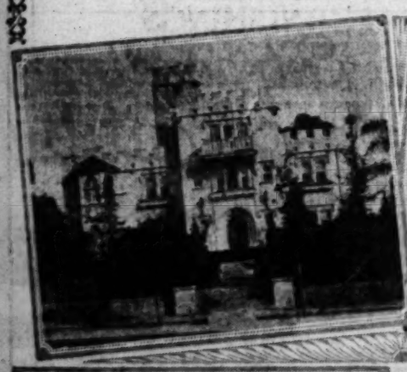
AT AUCTION

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6th, 10 a.m.

Prominently Located in the Center of Hollywood

1908 Argyle—Corner of Franklin

Franklin Avenue, the street with a Future.
Lot about 180x167½ to 25-ft. alley.
A wonderful home, containing some 12 artistic rooms.
Gothic style of architecture throughout.



The EXQUISITE and COSTLY FURNISHINGS (which will be sold piece by piece) were personally selected by MADAME HAYAKAWA. They speak the last word in household furnishings, consisting in part of the following:

DOWNSTAIRS

FRENCH ROOM

Handsome Lilihan rug about 15.8x10.6; wrought iron flower standard; antique rosewood settee and chair; beautiful hand carved corner chair; Bronze bust (Ginditta) Bronze Vase (Eagle design.)

LIVING ROOM

Gorgeous Sarouk rug about 12x16.5 (rose-ivory and blue) hand carved throne chair; Italian carved seat; elaborately carved solid mahogany library table; exquisite Italian Console table and mirror; beautiful hand carved chairs. Specially made overstuffed davenport (mulberry shade); wrought iron floor and table lamp; hand carved bench; paintings: "Cliffs at Thoreau" by James G. Swinnerton. "At Sundown" by G. Cadenasso.

DEN

9x12 Wilton Rug, tapestry upholstered davenport; mahogany library table; buffet; 5 solid mahogany chairs; brass table lamp.

LIBRARY

Beautiful Chinese rug about 11.9x9 (blue and Ivory); Adam design console table, rocker and chair, also bookcase; handsome Gothic bookcase; Victrola (large size) solid mahogany case; mulberry upholstered overstuffed chair; foot stool.

DINING ROOM

Lilihan rug about 11x14; handsome hand carved Gothic dining room set—table, 10 chairs upholstered in silk mohair; handsome Gothic buffet; linens, dishes, glassware.

BREAKFAST ROOM

Chenille rug; Reedcraft breakfast-room set; 6x4.10 Kermanshah.

BEDROOM

Twin brass beds; springs; mattress; Ivory dresser; chair; stand; 9x12 domestic rug.

KITCHEN

6 burner A. B. Gas Range, Hoover Vacuum; Leonard Refrigerator; cooking utensils. Completely furnished.

UPPER FLOORS

STAIRWAY AND UPPER HALL

5 handsome Oriental runners; teakwood taboret; bronze lamp; Japanese ornamental urn; console table; telephone table and chair. Paintings by "Hagerup" "Swinnerton."

SECOND FLOOR

SOUTHWEST BEDROOM

Two beautiful rose rugs about 10.4x8.3; 9-piece hand carved Italian walnut bedroom suite consisting of chifferobe, dresser, twin beds, chair, rocker, bench and night stand. Box springs, mattress, floor lamp.

MIDDLE ROOM

9x12 Wilton rug. Box couch.

NORTHWEST BEDROOM

Smyrna rug; Ivory bedroom suite consisting of bed, dresser, chair.

THIRD FLOOR

Large amusement room, solid mahogany table, Ping Pong set; 11.6x15 domestic rug; Reedcraft furnishings; chaise longue; 3 arm chairs, 2 rockers, library table.

From Every Angle Your Greatest Opportunity

A Beautiful Home Unrivalled Apartment Site

THIS PROPERTY POSITIVELY MUST BE SOLD

Madame Hayakawa will be present day of sale. Sails Dec. 15th for London.

A REAL VALUE

Inspect it at once. Open daily from 1 to 5 p.m. 7 to 9:30 p.m.
Real Estate will be sold Thursday at 10 a.m. Furnishings immediately following. BE SURE TO ATTEND THE EVENING SALE, THURSDAY AT 7:30 P. M.

C. H. O'Connor & Son, Auctioneers
Suite 309 Bank of Italy Bldg. (7th at Olive) 871-061

11A.M. FURNITURE AUCTION 11A.M.

Monday Dec. 3rd 1026 So. Grand Ave.

Come prepared to stay the entire day as there will be something of interest doing every moment. A partial list of the furniture is as follows:

Living room suits in mohair, Baker cut velour and tapestry in two and three pieces, many odd living room chairs and rockers, davenport and library tables, end tables, floor lamps; rugs of every make and size including runners; a handsome 9-piece Italian walnut dining set comprising oblong table, 6 tapestry upholstered chairs including a host chair and a beautiful 60 inch buffet. 6 other sets in mahogany and walnut, odd dining room chairs and tables also a few odd servers and tea carts, a very beautiful walnut bedroom set comprising 6 dresser, vanity dresser, chiffonette, bow end bed and bench with tapestry seat, a 6-piece hand decorated bedroom set in ivory, and a complete Circassian walnut bedroom set consisting of 6 massive pieces, several smaller sets, odd dressers, chiffoniers, springs and mattresses, steel and brass beds, chairs and rockers of all kinds, gua-fold davenport, several side ovens and under oven gas ranges, kitchen tables and chairs, refrigerators, linoleum, Haviland china, linens and many other articles of equal interest that are too numerous to mention.

Sale Positive, Regardless of Weather Condition.

SOL BLANC
Auctioneer
MEMBER OF LOS ANGELES AUCTIONEERS' ASSOCIATION

Sale Positive, Regardless of Weather Condition.

O'CONNOR'S LIVE-STOCK SALES

Tuesday, Dec. 4th, at 10 A. M.

AT OUR SALES YARDS AT HYNES, CALIFORNIA

30 Head of very good producers from the Imperial Valley. Some are Tuberculin tested and certificates go with these. Either fresh or heavy springers. We will also offer for sale a first-class work team, harness, spring wagon and mowing machine.

F. E. CARR, Owner.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5TH, AT 10 A. M.

AT OUR SALES YARD AT HYNES, CALIFORNIA

30 Head of strictly fresh or heavy springers. A good lot of heavy producers from Sacramento Valley. Don't fail to attend this sale.

L. E. WENZEL, Owner.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6TH, AT 10:00 A. M.

ON THE SHATTUCK RANCH, 2 MILES WEST OF BURBANK, ON MAGNOLIA AVENUE, between Burbank and Lankershim.

Complete dispersal sale: Several head of good work horses, and harness. One extra choice team. Implements consisting of cultivators, Buck rakes, hay racks, practically new mower, wagons and flat racks, riding and walking plows, potato planters and diggers, grain drills and seeders, spring wagons and buggies, hay stacker, 1000 feet of 9 and 10-inch galvanized iron irrigating pipe, harrows, also one Fairbanks Morse engine, Type Y, 25 H.P.

CHAS. E. SHATTUCK, Owner.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7TH, AT 10:00 A. M.

AT OUR SALES YARDS AT HYNES, CALIFORNIA

30 Head of good producers, mostly Holsteins, either strictly fresh or heavy springers, a good herd from the Northern Valley. Look these over.

D. J. SORENSEN, Owner.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers

309 Bank of Italy Bldg., 7th and Olive. 871—061.

Auction

FURNITURE—REAL ESTATE

TUESDAY, DEC. 4, 1:30 P. M.

1155 West 88th St., Budlong corner

EXTRAORDINARY FURNITURE as follows: Beautiful mohair living-room suite, Polychrome mantel mirror, 9x15 Wilton rug, floor lamp, fine inlaid walnut bedroom suite, Lawson heater, gray enamel bedroom suite, mahogany dining set, 9x12 Chinese pattern rug, 8x10 Satony rug. All white Detroit Jewel range, dishes and miscellaneous.

REAL ESTATE—Consists of 153x44 corner of Budlong, near Vermont, Manchester and Western corners. Near stores, banks. Fine 5-room bungalow, cement porch, walks, curbs, lawn, hedge, real fire place. Hardwood floors, built-in desk. Large garage with sink, water, gas and light connections. This is very appealing property. Home buyers or investors should investigate and submit a bid at this sale. Home sells at 1.30 sharp. Furniture sells piece by piece, regardless of who buys the home.

DIRECTIONS—Vermont Ave. to Manchester, west to Budlong, south two blocks. 1:30 sharp.

H. B. Nash, Auctioneer. Phone 287715

Auction Extraordinary

Thursday, Dec. 6th at 10 a.m.

1425-27 W. 24th St.—West Adams Car to Vermont

Over 100 French Wilton, Body Brussels and Axminster rugs, assorted sizes; several Mohair and Velour living-room suites; 24 gorgeous floor lamps; a very beautiful Mahogany 9-piece dining-room suite; 15 Walnut, Jacobean, Fumed and Golden Oak dining suites; Mahogany and Ivory bedroom suites; 60 Mahogany, Maple, Ivory and Oak dressers, chiffoniers and vanities; brass and steel beds, springs, mattresses, rockers, chairs, davenports, sewing machines, fine lot of bric-a-brac, several sets of dishes, 25 gas heaters, ranges, refrigerators, bedding, etc. It will pay you to attend this sale. Remember, we sell the goods.

LIBERTY AUCTION CO.

Beacon 3028 J. G. BRADLEY, Auctioneer

MIDWAY CITY AUCTION SALE

TODAY, DECEMBER 2—Lasts All Day, Starting 10 a.m.

ONE BLOCK OF TWENTY LOTS WILL BE PUT UP AT AUCTION in order to ascertain the public idea of value in relation to this property. As you make your own price you have a good chance of securing an extraordinary bargain. No more than one block will be sold in this way. The sale will be conducted by SOL BLANC, an experienced real estate auctioneer of Los Angeles. This is an exceptional opportunity to snap up a lot with very bright re-sale possibilities. Values are soaring all around. INVESTIGATE.

WELL KNOWN BAND will play operatic and popular music all day. Free concert.

WALNUTS FREE: Walnuts grown on MIDWAY CITY tract will be given free to all who ask for them.

CIDER GRATIS—made from apples grown on MIDWAY CITY tract. Come and drink your fill of it.

$150 WORTH OF FREE LUMBER will be given to each of the first 15 buyers of lots after they have paid $300. Lumber will be ready for building.

GAS AND ELECTRICITY is all ready to connect with buildings.

CREDIT EXTENDED for lumber where the purchaser needs help.

MANY OPPORTUNITIES for businesses. Bank, grocery and drug stores badly needed.

ALL OIL RIGHTS to buyers with purchase.

ASSISTANCE WITH PLANS and architecture is given buyers.

SPECIAL OFFERS to builders.

THREE GOOD SCHOOLS within easy distance.

CHILDREN are especially wanted. This is their home.

COMMUNITY-OWNED well right on tract.

TRANSPORTATION everywhere over paved streets.

Drive Out—Enjoy Yourself—Everybody Welcome

This is your opportunity. You are judge and jury in one. There may be few bidders. You fix your own price. You have a chance of a bargain that occure once in a long time. There is no question about the re-sale value of these lots. Even if nothing was ever done to develop the property, the value will go up. Right across from MIDWAY CITY is the new $3,000,000 Central Memorial Park on which over a million and a quarter will be shortly spent on improvements.

MIDWAY CITY is at the hub of all activities in this section. It is within easy distance of Long Beach, Santa Ana, Anaheim, Huntington Beach and other Orange County towns.

TERMS OF SALE, 20% DOWN AND 2% PER MONTH.

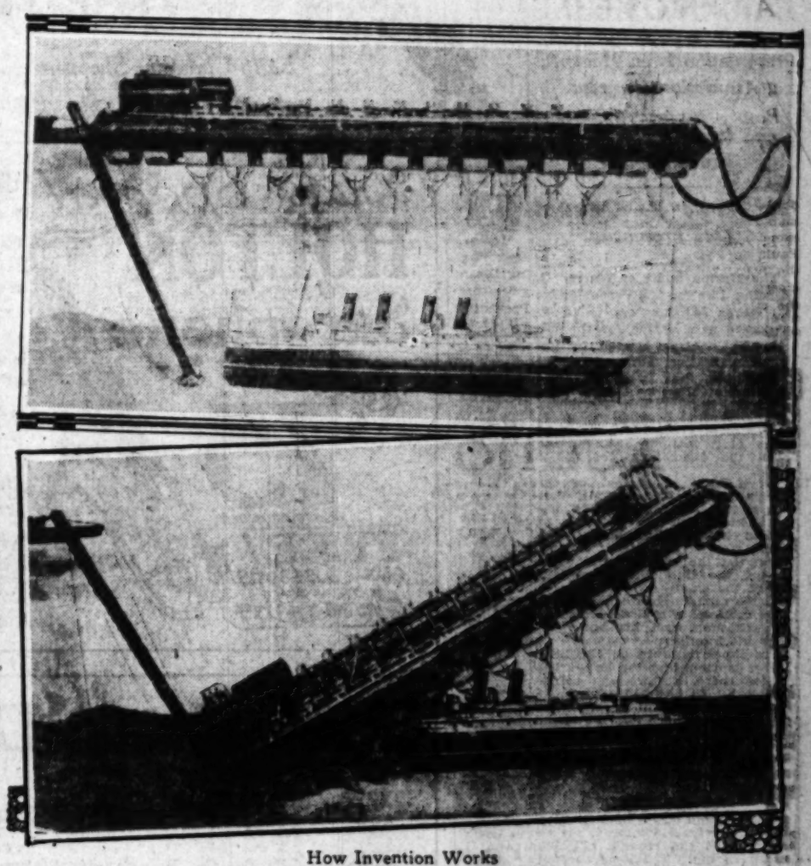
MIDWAY CITY OFFICES
217 Pacic Southwest Bldg., Long Beach

Six Studebakers Given Away
Come Out and Enter Your Name

FREE

You have six chances to win five Studebaker light sixes and one big six sedan. Ask about this at the tract. See their first gift car, a sport touring.

Device to Recover Treasure From Ships



How Invention Works

At the top, model of John A. DeVito's gigantic salvager, open, and ready to submerge over a sunken liner. Below, salvager's bow, resting on ocean bed over bow of sunken vessel, preparing to scrap it to the surface.

TO RAISE SUNKEN VESSELS

Angeleno Man Believes His Device Will Compel Sea to Give Up Millions in Lost Treasure

A Los Angeles man believes he has perfected a way to salvage sunken treasures from the seven seas. The ocean beds are studded with sunken treasures, imprisoned within the submerged hulks of thousands of ships sent to submarine graves by pirates and patriots.

Their total value never will be known, but a fortune of $6,500,000,000 is known to have gone down with eighteen of the many thousands of sunken ships. And the law of the sea is that these untold riches are the property of the man who recovers them.

From the reign of Caesar to the present day histories have bulged with romantic tales of sunken treasure. Galleons of the Spanish armada, scuttled in the sixteenth century to prevent the English and Dutch navies from seizing a three-years' accumulation of Spain's precious ores from her South American mines, still rest at the bottom of Vigo Bay. Along the Atlantic seacoast, from Cape Cod to Monomy Point, the sea has claimed 400 ships during a period of forty years. Submarines sank 8000 ships with cargoes valued at $7,000,000,000 during the World War. And during the fifteen years preceding the war more than 2000 ships were sunk in the Baltic Sea off the coasts of Prussia, Sweden and Jutland, and in the North Sea from Jutland to Schleswig.

INVENTOR KNOWS SEA

"I can bring 85 per cent of these ships, with their cargoes, to the surface," declared John A. DeVito, of 551 South Kingsley Drive, yesterday.

Mr. DeVito, until recently, lived in Boston. The Boston waterfront was his playground. He knew every cranny of the waterfront and he knew every ship that poked its nose into the harbor. The ocean's mysteries enthralled him. But the greatest fascination of all was the ocean's greed, its utter refusal to surrender the ships that were being battered to pieces in the shallow depths where they had been sunk—and the difficult problem of recovering their cargoes.

As a boy, Mr. DeVito had some crude attempts to salvage these sunken treasures. He wondered why salvaging entailed such a great expense, great periods of time and great dangers to salvagers. A demonstration of his plan to eliminate these obstacles was given by Mr. DeVito in a twenty-foot tank yesterday afternoon. It was the demonstration of an operating model of a monstrous mechanical salvager—a monument to nine years of toil and engineering, and for which he forsook a prospering merchandise business in Boston.

PRIZE RICH ONE

"All over the world," said Mr. DeVito, "through the seven seas, and in large rivers, lakes and remote places, ships upon ships have gone and are still going down—day after day, year after year, and many of them laden with rich booty to reward the one who will raise them from their resting place.

"As for the sunken armada, the Spanish government has located all these treasure-laden galleons, and they lie in 270 feet of water or less. Spain offers 80 per cent of all treasures recovered to the successful company that will raise them. My invention can raise all of these vessels."

Mr. DeVito told of the raising of the Maine in Havana Harbor, at an expense of $3,000,000 and three years of toil. He declared he could have raised the Maine within eleven hours.

"The opinion is general," he continued, "that a vessel's freight is ruined by submergence. Such is not the case. Some commodities are imperishable, while others are safeguarded by the manner in which they are packed. A large variety of metals can remain under water indefinitely without suffering serious depreciation. Rubber, coal, cotton in bales, glass and porcelain products, hemp, jute, wool and hides may remain submerged for a long period and yet be serviceable when recovered. Goods packed in glass, earthenware, tins and casks are protected against the action of the sea, but apart from the value of their cargoes the stricken vessels in many cases are valuable enough to justify their reclamation."

DEPTH NOT BAR

Mr. DeVito declared that his invention will raise from heretofore unsalvageable depths any steel, concrete or wooden vessels of varying lengths and tonnages within twenty-four hours.

"My invention is nothing more than an ingenious, practical and gigantic dredge," he continued. "It is scientifically designed and automatically operated and controlled. It submerges to the position of the sunken vessel, corrals it and lifts it to the surface."

AUCTION

Tuesday, December 4th at 10:00 A.M.

1827 Brooklyn Avenue

Dry Goods Stock
OF J. ST. GEORGE

Consisting: 5000 yards of Ginghams, Percales, Crepe, Flannel, etc. Ladies', Misses' and Men's Hosiery, Pants, Ties, Underwear. All kinds of Ribbons, Sweaters, Dresses, Aprons, Laces, Embroideries, all kinds of Notions, Thread, Yarns, Crochet Thread, Fleischer's Yarns, etc.

Fixtures, Four Show Cases, Counters, Cash Registers, etc.

Open for inspection Monday, December 3rd

GEO. J. BLANK, Auctioneer. Ph. 61539 633 S. Los Angeles St. We Buy Job Lots and Stocks of Merchandise.

HOME IN MARION HARDING SHRINE

Preservation is on Memorial Association Program

Plan, It is Believed, Will Prove Popular

Idea Would Have Pleased Late President

The Marion home of Warren G. Harding, like the Mt. Vernon home of George Washington, is to be preserved as a shrine for the nation. The contrast btween the luxurious plantation home of George Washington, first President, and the simple dwelling of Warren Harding, twenty-ninth President, is the difference between the abode of a Colonial aristocrat and the home of a man who knew and loved the democracy of Main street.

By making a shrine of the Harding dwelling at 380 Mt. Vernon avenue, Marion, O., the nation honors tens of thousands of similar homes throughout the land. Warren Harding often protested that he was happiest when leading the simple, unpretentious life of the small-town "prominent business man." He liked to think of himself as a typical American business man, and his home reflects his humility.

His thoughts were on the little city of Marion, and the happy life he led there, a few days before his death. At Sitka, Alaska, looking over the peaceful panorama of the quaint northern city, he spoke to Scott C. Bone, Governor of Alaska, of his eagerness to return to the days of simple citizenship and the resumption of tranquil home life.

TO COLLECT RELICS

In the home where his activities public or private, centered, are to be collected the records of Mr. Harding's life. The keepsakes of boyhood, the objects associated with him during the many years when he was a newspaper man, the records of his public life, including the documents of the conference for the limitation of armaments and the records of the other historic achievements of his two and a half years of residence in the White House, will tell the story of a life crowded with energetic service to his fellowmen. His devotion to home and the woman who shared it with him, will be instanced in every one of the comfortable, pleasant rooms.

America's wish to perpetuate his home, in remembrance of him, friends of Mr. Harding believe, is the thing that would have pleased him most. The threefold purpose of the Harding Memorial to erect a mausoleum over the late President's last resting place, preserve his Marion home as a shrine where mementos of him will be collected, and endow a Warren Gamaliel Harding chair of diplomacy and functions of government in a selected university, is being carried out by the Harding Memorial Association headed by President Calvin Coolidge.

HOME LIFE UNUSUAL

The record of Warren Harding's home life is one of unusual happiness. As a boy, living with his father and mother, one of eight children, he was surrounded with sympathy and understanding. His mother, a devout, earnest woman whose life centered in her home and children, was a lifetime inspiration to him. Every Sunday, until the day of her death, he sent flowers to her. When it was necessary for him to be absent, he arranged to have the flowers sent as usual. After her death he had fresh flowers placed in his room each Sunday, in her memory. To his father, Dr. George T. Harding, the President was a devoted son. Through the President the public came to know and love Dr. Harding, and today the father's grief that his son was not permitted to fulfill his full four years of service to his country is lessened by the sympathy of the nation.

Mr. Harding married Florence Kling when he was 26 years of age. He was in the throes of making a newspaper out of the feeble Marion Star, which he had purchased, with a partner, when he was 19 years of age. His marriage to Florence Kling was violently opposed by her father, a leading business man of Marion. Undaunted by parental opposition, the young couple proceeded to build a home of their own, and although it was not quite finished on the day when they were married in July, 1891, the ceremony was performed there. George B. Christian, Jr., who later became the President's secretary, was the bridegroom's neighbor. He greeted the wedding guests as they arrived.

MRS. HARDING HELPS

From home making Mrs. Harding was soon called to more arduous effort. During the illness of her husband, the circulation manager of the Star quit. Without saying anything Florence Harding took upon herself the responsibility of getting the Star to its readers. She succeeded so well that she was associated with her husband from that time on in the business management of the paper. Business was never allowed to interfere with the comfort and smooth running of her home, however. It was a home from the day of her entrance into it, to the day she left it for the White House.

The devotion of Warren Harding to his wife, and the complete understanding of the two, was the subject of much admiring comment among their friends. Their closest friends they had in common and held in mutual esteem. They talked things over as much as possible. When Mrs. Harding suffered a breakdown in 1922 as the result of overwork, she was almost compensated, she said, for the opportunity it gave her to renew long evening conversations with her husband. They shared the rewards of labor, just as they shared the labor. In the latter years, when arduous public duties made anything else impossible, the Hardings used to say that "home was wherever they were together."

It was in this kind of a home—the President's suite at the Palace hotel in San Francisco—that he died with Mrs. Harding reading to him. His last smile was for her as he said: "That's good! Read more."

Gives a Lurid Glow

The man who is burning the candle at both ends generally tries to hide one of his lights under a bushel.—[Boston Transcript.

Early Christmas Shoppers will find these "Xmas Specials" at all of the Six Platt Music Company Stores.

Xmas Special **A Great "Gift"**

HOLTON C Soprano **Saxophone**

Reduced to **$75** Easy payments

FREE! Private Lessons every week for **Six Months**

Give the Boy, or Girl, a celebrated HOLTON Saxophone—the instrument that leading professional saxophonists play and praise. It is the easiest instrument to play and the most popular instrument of the day.

With every HOLTON Saxophone Platt gives a certificate good for a six months' course of FREE Private Lessons by a competent instructor.

A big stock of HOLTON Saxophones for Christmas—all models from the C-Soprano at $75 up. Easy terms of payment.

Jazz Trap-Drum Outfit

Special for Christmas

Happy Gift for the Boy—a gift that will start him on a musical career. This outfit includes 6x22-in. Double-Head Ludwig Bass Drum, 3x12-in. Snare Drum, Folding Model Drum Stand, Chinese Crash Cymbal, Crash Cymbal Holder, Spun Brass Ludwig Pedal Cymbal, New Ludwig Foot-pedal, complete with Spurs and Cymbal Holder, Wood Block and Holder, Pair Ludwig Hickory Drum Sticks. On easy terms for only **$35**

Free Lessons

$35

Tenor Banjos

The world's cleverest Banjo artists prefer the Bacon and Weymann Tenor Banjos, for which Platt is agent. Good Tenor Banjos for **$15**

FREE Lessons

Violins

Students' Stradivarius model Violin. Special for **$8.75**

Violin outfits, complete, $15 up. Genuine Old Violins, $75 up.

FREE Lessons

Mandolins

Splendid selection of the famous Weymann, Bacon and other popular Mandolins, improved model Mandolin **$10**

FREE Lessons

Guitars

You will find the celebrated "Angeles" and other leading makes Guitars only at Platt's. Regular $15 Guitar for **$10**

FREE Lessons

Ukeleles

Complete showing of Ukuleles and Banjo Ukes of the finest makes. Ukuleles as low as **$3.50**

Banjo Ukes, $5 Up

FREE Lessons

Harmonicas

Big selection of Harmonicas for Christmas, including the popular Hohner make. All styles and sizes, priced as low as **20c**

Trumpets

Holton "Revelation" Trumpets are favored by the world's greatest symphony players. Sold only at Platt's on easy terms, as low as $85. Other Trumpets low as **$15**

FREE Lessons

Cornets

Only at Platt's can you get the celebrated Holton-Clarke Cornets, played by the world's greatest artists. On easy terms for $85 up. Other Cornets as low as..... **$15**

FREE Lessons.

Music Bags

Large and varied assortment of Music Bags and Rolls suitable for gift purposes. Bags, $2.50 up; Rolls as low as **$1.50**

Piano Benches

$15 to $25

A new Bench for the Home Piano or Player Piano should prove an acceptable gift. You'll find a Bench here to match any piano. Prices are reasonably scaled up from **$15**

Music Roll Cabinets

$25 to $75

An excellent gift for anyone who owns a Player Piano. New styles in Mahogany and Golden Oak. Glass or panel doors. Easy terms.

Bench Cushions

$3.75 to $12

Quite the vogue now—these beautiful Piano Bench Cushions, in Silk Tapestry, Velour and Silk Plush, plain and braid trimmed.

Buy Musical G

$1 Secures any Piano or Pho

A small paymt de

Begin Payments

If you are planning to **Give Musical Gifts** you will find abundant evidence Six Platt Music C bine to make it both **profitable** and **satisfactory** to do your buying **NOW**. ost musical instr **stores** in **carload lots** and as a consequence, in many cases, **special price** ns are reflected this announcement. Shop **early** this week—come to the most **convenient** ore—and bear th **delivery**, or a small payment **delivers** it to **your home at once. Open eve**ng.

PLATT—Exclusive Representative for

KRANICH & BACH Pianos

Uprights, Grands and New Reproducing Pianos— Prices, $790 to $4200

Beautiful gift instruments famous for their wonderful purity of tone and many exclusive features. Two years or longer to pay.

PLATT—Exclusive Representative for

A. B. CHASE Pianos

Uprights, Grands, Players and Reproducing Pianos— Prices, $750 to $4200

Choose an A. B. Chase piano with confidence, for it is the piano whose domain is the fine homes of America. Two years or longer to pay.

PLATT—Exclusive Representative for

KIMBALL Pianos

Uprights, Grands and Reproducing Pianos— Prices, $395 to $2250

In more than four hundred thousand homes Kimball pianos are affording extreme pleasure and satisfaction. Two years or longer to pay.

Extraordinary istmas

Beautiful

Baby Gr ds

$395

pay $10 mon

A few more of these beautiful new Baby Grand Pi cial purchase to sell at a special price, emphasizin of the Platt Music Company to offer the most e values in fine Pianos. Get in early if you want dainty little Grands. Secure yours for Christmas have it delivered Now! The price is only $395. as $10 per month.

Player Pianos—Spec right—Pi

$34

Pay
Little
$2
A W

Platt's splendid stock also offers exceptional valu 's immense stock of U such famous players as The Autopiano, Straube, A rated instruments as Chase, Kimball, Francis Bacon, National and ot , Kimball, Emerson, Two years or longer to pay. r and others. Two y

Christmas Specials— Used Uprights, Players, Gran

UPRIGHTS		UPRIGHTS	
Emerson, used, Ebony case	$49	Sumner, used, Mahogany case	$1
Chickering, used, Walnut case	$90	Mason & Hamlin, used, Mahogany case	$1
Kimball, used, Mahogany case	$95	Knabe, used, Mahogany case	$1
Chickering, used, Mahogany case	$136	Steck, used, Mahogany case	$2
Steinway, used, Mahogany case	$169	Chickering, used, Mahogany case	$2

PLAYERS	
r, used, any case	$195
ch, used, any case	$269
n, used, any case	$325
, used, any case	$450
Electric, used, any case	$540

22 Christmas Carols for Community,

Distributors of She

Terms as low

Festival Service

World's Largest Pu

All the latest "Hits" and favorite classical selections—good gifts for player-piano owners.

Prices start at..... **75c**

Q.R.S. Player Rolls

PLAT MUSIC CO

231 So. Main Avenue
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Open Every Evening

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Piano Phonograph for Xmas

paymt delivers now!

Payments Next Year—

abundant evidence Six **Platt Music Company Stores** that **quality, variety** and **values** com-
your buying **NOW.** ost musical instrument manufacturers ship their product to the **Platt**
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e most **convenient** re—and bear this in mind—**$1 secures any instrument for Christmas**
at once. Open eve

ordinary istmas Special—
autiful w
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395
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special price, emphasizing
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The price is only $395. P

nos—Speci right—Pianos Special

$34
Pay a
Little
$2
A We

$279
Pay as
Little as
$1.50
A Week

offers exceptional values
The Autopiano, Straube, A.
Bacon, National and othe
pay.

t's immense stock of Upright Pianos includes such
rated instruments as A. B. Chase, Kranich &
Kimball, Emerson, Francis Bacon, Straube,
r and others. Two years or longer to pay.

Wonderful Values!
Terms as low as $1 a week

UPRIGHTS		PLAYERS		GRANDS	
Sumner, used, Mahogany case	$1	, used, any case	$195	Chickering, used, Mahogany case	$595
Mason & Hamlin, used Mahogany case	$1	sh, used, any case	$269	Steinway, used, Mahogany case	$695
Knabe, used, Mahogany case	$1	, used, any case	$325	Kimball, used, Mahogany case	$785
Steck, used, Mahogany case	$2	used, any case	$450	Fisher, used, Mahogany case	$795
Chickering, used, Mahogany case	$3	Electric, used, any case	$540	AND MANY OTHERS TO SELECT FROM	

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A. B. Chase, Kranich & Bach, Emerson, Kimball, Lindeman, Francis Bacon, and The Autopiano

Prices $765 to $4250

These instruments are equipped with the celebrated Celco Reproducing Medium and the original Welte Mignon Patents. Regal gifts. Two years or longer to pay.

PLATT—Exclusive Representative for

The Autopiano

Various models in Player Pianos and Reproducing Pianos
Prices $545 to $1890

Famed the world over as the best and most satisfactory Player Piano. Endorsed by the United States Army and Navy, as well as by world-famous musicians. Two years or longer to pay.

PLATT—Exclusive Representative for

Lester Pianos

Uprights and Grands

Prices $395 to $795

Give one of these beautiful Pianos and your gift will afford lifelong pleasure and satisfaction. Two years or longer to pay.

Victor Records

Largest selection of Victor Records in the city, including the new Double-Faced Victor *Red Seal Records.*

Prices as low as 75c

Telephone 873-171

Mail Order Department

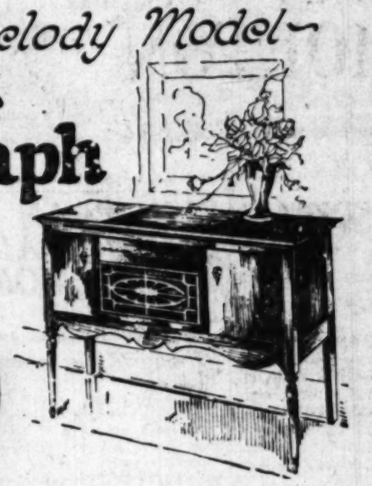
Out-of-town buyers are assured prompt and careful service. Write, or phone, for full information about Pianos, Phonographs, Musical Instruments and Records. Freight, or Express charges, prepaid to any point in Southern California.

This New Melody Model—

Console Phonograph

Reduced to

$49



This new Model Console Phonograph is the most extraordinary value you have ever known. Well made and nicely finished. It plays all Disc Records and has good tone. A limited number to sell at $49, on terms as low as $1 per week.

Xmas Specials—New Phonographs

"Favorita" Phonographs, $100 value; special at..... **$39.00**

"Caprice" Phonograph, $125 value; special at..... **$53.00**

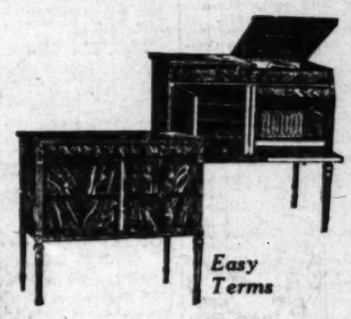
"Concert" Phonograph, $175 value; special at..... **$71.00**

"Symphony" Phonograph, $225 value; special at..... **$97.50**

TERMS on some as low as.. **$1 per week**

This Console Phonograph

Louis XVI Period
$175 value—Special ... **$139**



Easy Terms

Beautiful new Console Phonograph that plays all records, made especially for the Platt Music Company. Louis XVI Period model in rich Mahogany or Walnut—handsome two-tone finish. Nickel-plated sound box and new improved tone-arm. Automatic stop, speed regulator, tone modifier and needle rest. Automatic lid support. Double spring motor. $175 value—only $139 on easy terms.

Genuine VICTROLAS at PLATT'S

21 Different Models—$25 and Up

Christmas shoppers who appreciate the supremacy of genuine Victor Victrolas will find the largest and most complete stock of these splendid instruments at PLATT'S. All of the 21 different models are represented in all woods and finishes. Buy now for IMMEDIATE or Christmas delivery. $1 secures any VICTROLA to be reserved in your name.

Victrola Style 210— $100
Victrola Style 215— $150
Victrola Style 405— $250

An excellent library of Victor Records may be included in the contract with any Victrola you buy at PLATT'S

Victrola Style 80— $100
Victrola Style 100— $150
Victrola Style 105— $180

Platt sells Victrolas at the nationally advertised prices—$25 up A YEAR or longer to pay for any VICTROLA you buy.

Victrola Style IV $25

You can buy a genuine VICTROLA AT PLATT'S and have it shipped prepaid to any city in the United States.

Victrola Style 50— $50

SEALS TO FIGHT WHITE PLAGUE

Tuberculosis Association to Begin Distribution

Widespread Mail Campaign Decided On

There Will be No Street Sales of Stamps

Plans have been completed and work is now under way for the annual distribution of Christmas seals, selling for a penny each throughout Los Angeles county, for the carrying forward of the fight, being waged against the white plague by the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association. There will be no street sale of the stamps but a widespread mail campaign and personal canvassing of the city.

Because of the remarkable growth of Los Angeles, the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association is finding itself confronted with an increasing task. Since its organization the association has established clinics for the examination of afflicted children and adults, nutrition classes for underpar children in the schools, carried out corrective work such as orthopedics, dentistry, nose and throat corrective treatment, and maintained a summer camp for undernourished children. Many cases have been placed in hospitals and sanitoriums and good health have been taught by lectures, the motion picture and personal instruction. The aim of the organization is to educate and rehabilitate each individual coming under its care.

The purchase of the little double-barred Christmas seal by the public is the only means of carrying on this work, which goes forward hand in hand with that of the public health service maintained by the city. Clinics are maintained at three locations and each month the average examinations number 250, with 2000 treatments. There are 1000 active cases on the records of the three clinics.

PROCESS OF WORK

According to Miss Sidney M. Maguire, executive secretary of the association, patients are referred to the clinics through the local charities, physicians, hospitals and sanatoriums, dispensaries and other agencies, as well as by social workers and nurses who are interested in public health. The clinics not only diagnose cases of tuberculosis, but also are used for the instruction of mothers and in the care and diets of their underpar children. Follow-up visits to the parents' homes are made by the municipal nurses.

Wonderful success has rewarded the establishment of the preventorium open-air camp for children at San Gabriel Canyon, Azusa, and this has become one of the leading features of the association's work. During the last season 105 girls and 102 boys were cared for. The total gain for the girls was 470 pounds and 433 1-4 pounds for the boys.

LIST OF OFFICERS

The officers of the association are: Dr. Norman Bridge, president emeritus; Mrs. J. J. Van Kaathoven, president; Dr. Charles C. Browning, vice-president; Louis M. Cole, vice-president; Dr. R. L. Cunningham, vice-president; Mrs. Benjamin Goldman, secretary; John P. Burke, treasurer; Mrs. Daisy Canfield Moreno, chairman of finance, and Dr. Donald J. Frick, William May Garland, Dr. Percy T. Magan and Dr. Bertrand Smith, directors. Miss Marguerite Holdxkam is assistant to the president.

The advisors of the association are: Dr. Frank T. Barham, Dr. W. Jarvis Barlow, Mrs. Raymond Bradford, Harry Chandler, Dr. George P. Clements, George T. Cochran, Mrs. Charles H. Coffey, Mrs. E. R. Collins, Mrs. William C. De Mille, Edward A. Dixon, Mrs. Edward Lawrence Doheny, B. H. Dyas, Douglas Fairbanks, Buron R. Fitts, Mrs. C. F. Glimm, Mrs. Robert A. Heffner, Irving H. Hellman, Marco H. Hellman, Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff, Jr., J. G. Jeffery, Mrs. Kirk B. Johnson, Mrs. Milbank Johnson, W. R. Kilgore, Mrs. Winfred Kingston, D. C. Mac-Watters, Mrs. Tully Marshall, Mrs. Dean Mason, W. W. Mines, Albert Mortenson, Mrs. Seely, W. Mudd, Henry W. O'Melveny, Mrs. Sloan Orcutt, Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips, Mrs. Thomas Patten, Miss Romaine L. Poindexter, Dr. F. M. Pottenger, Dr. Luther M. Powers, Mrs. Judson C. Rives, LeRoy Sanders, Mrs. Joseph Francis Sartori, Judge Robert H. Scott, Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Dr. Leon Shulman, Mrs. Ruth Burke Stephens, Dr. Herbert F. True, Mrs. W. J. Van Valkenburg, Sylvester L. Weaver, Max H. Whittier, Miss Mary J. Workman and G. G. Young.

RECALL ELECTION ORDERED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TOMBSTONE (Ariz.) Dec. 1.—Though the recall was one of the most bitterly contested points of the State constitution, it has been invoked only a few times in Arizona, and only for offices of slight importance. From Benson has just come a recall petition directed again Dr. J. N. Morrison, a member of the Benson High School Board, who now is serving his ninth year in office. The election has been ordered for next Saturday.

COURT ENDS SQUABBLE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Dec. 1.—The Superior Court has issued an order forbidding Norman H. Morrison from the practice of dentistry in Phoenix for three years, and enjoining Vernon M. Blythe from using Morrison's name in connection with the operation of a local dental business. The men had been partners, but had separated, Blythe retaining the business.

TO SELL BANK'S REALTY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

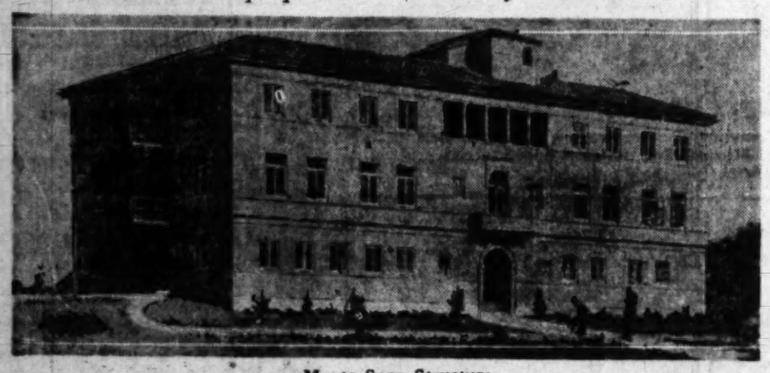
TEMPE (Ariz.) Dec. 1.—Receiver R. J. Stroud has advertised for sale all realty that has been in the name of the Farmers and Merchants Bank, closed by State authorities last summer. The main items are the bank property, the Casa Loma Hotel and a number of store and residential properties in Tempe.

Doesn't It Supply Nasal Tones?

"Jonny, what part of speech is 'nose'?"

"Taint any part of speech; you speak with your mouth."—[Boston Transcript.

Latest Equipment in Home for Patients



Monte Sano Structure

This edifice is designed to be a perfect health recuperation resort.

WILL DEDICATE HOSPITAL

Osteopaths' Sanatorium Overlooking San Fernando Valley to Have Opening Next Saturday

Dedication of the Monte Sano hospital and sanatorium, an osteopathic institution, will take place next Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Dr. W. V. Goodfellow is in charge of the program which includes invocation by Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, pastor of Temple Baptist Church; piano solo by Mrs. Eunice Landrum Brigham; address by Harry W. Wright and a dedicatory address by Dr. Elmer E. Helms, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church. A historical sketch of the efforts of a group of local osteopathic physicians to make the hospital a reality will be given by Dr. Goodfellow.

Following the program the hospital will be placed on inspection. An orchestra will provide music during the opening. Several thousand persons will attend it is expected.

LOCATION OF PLACE

Monte Sano, meaning Hill of Health, is located at the corner of Glendale Boulevard and Riverside Drive, a fifteen-minute drive from downtown. It occupies a prominence overlooking San Fernando Valley and has a view of a mountain panorama sixty miles long.

The building project was started by the Los Angeles Clinical Group, a body of osteopathic physicians and surgeons, who operated on a co-operative basis since 1914. It is the first modern osteopathic hospital to be built in Southern California.

The structure is three stories high, of reinforced concrete and fireproof. It measures fifty by 1 feet and will accommodate fif patients. A staff of physicia and nurses will number twenty.

RADIOS INSTALLED

One of the features of the hospital is the installation of radio headsets in each room. Music is declared soothing to a patient. Another feature is the patient's terrace, wide doors being constructed from each room so that patients' beds can be wheeled out into the terrace. Still another feature is the nursery department, where lights will be placed in the floor, casting their rays upward rather than into a patient's eyes. A complete ice-making machine, kitchen, hydro-therapy outfit, X-ray department and clinical laboratory are included in the modern equipment.

Although the building has just been completed, landscape gardeners are rushing work on the grounds which comprise three acres, so that the entire institution will be ready for inspection next Saturday and Sunday. The building and property cost $130,000. While members of the Los Angeles Clinical Group constitute the staff, the institution is open to other physicians whose ideals and standards of professional work are in harmony with those of Monte Sano.

John J. Frauenfelder designed the building.

Day of Golden Rule Is Set for Near East Fund

Today will be observed as Golden Rule Day in thousands of Southland homes when families are to contribute the cost of the regular meal, or eat a simple fare and give the difference to the Near East Relief fund.

Examination of the list of signers of the Golden Rule pledge at the committee's headquarters, 517 Wright & Callender Building, last night showed that the movement is receiving widespread support in city, town and country.

The idea originated last summer at a conference of the International Near East Association held at Geneva, Switzerland. The Rev. E. W. Rankin of Monrovia, the California delegate, brought home plans for the observance of the day here.

President Coolidge, governors of States, and mayors of hundreds of cities, including Mayor Cryer of Los Angeles, are planning to eat Golden Rule dinners today or early next week. The day will be observed in fifteen countries.

Preparations are being completed for conducting a large Golden Rule luncheon at the City Club Monday noon, the 3rd inst, to which the public is invited. A simple menu will be served, and a high-class entertainment program is being arranged by the Civic Art and Music Association.

HEALTH DAY TODAY

Clergy to Help Tuberculosis Campaign Endeavor

"Health Sunday" will be observed in Los Angeles today, when the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association's annual campaign to sell Christmas seals will be prefaced by a message from the clergy of the city urging the general public to help in stamping out the disease. A vast program of clinical work, as well as an extension of the remarkably successful summer camp for under-par children, is planned by the association for the coming year, and a city-wide effort is to be made by mail and thrpugh solicitation of the large industrial concerns, to sell enough Christmas seals to enable this work to be carried forward. Last night 60,000 letters were mailed out to individuals in the city, asking their support, each letter containing $1 in stamps.

HEIR IS SOUGHT

Man Missing Fifteen Years Left Legacy by Uncle

Some fifteen years ago John B. Newton, 27 years of age, left the parental roof to go to work for a railroad. His parents and especially his uncle, F. M. Bourn, who had made much of the younger man, waited long and anxiously for a letter but none arrived. Newton apparently had vanished.

Recently the uncle died but in his will he remembered the nephew and left him a considerable legacy. Now the search for Newton is again under way. The legacy is waiting for him. Newton's father, T. C. Newton, lives at 413 North State street.

A Little-known River

The River Gash is a flood river which rises in the Abyssinian foothills and drains a mountainous country of heavy, but spasmodic rainfall. It flows on the average for about seveny-five days in the months of July, August and September, and its waters are very heavily laden with rich silt.

SAYS RED PEPPER HEAT STOPS PAIN IN FEW MINUTES

Rheumatism, lumbago, neuritis, backache stiff nick, sore muscles, strains, sprains, aching joints. When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub.

Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers, and when heat penetrates right down into pain and congestion relief comes at once.

Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes the sore spot is warmed through and through and the torture is gone.

Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, costs little at any drug store. Get a jar at once. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on every package.—[Advertisement.

ELKS PLAN MEMORIAL CEREMONY

Departed Brothers to be Honored Today in Annual Service

Departed members of Los Angeles Lodge No. 99, Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, will be honored in the annual memorial service to be conducted this afternoon at the Mason Opera House. Preparations for the most impressive ceremony ever held by the local lodge have been made by G. M. Breslin, chairman of the general committee.

Special music and a stirring oration will compose the program. Buron R. Fitts, deputy district attorney, will deliver the principal address. Musical numbers by the Girard G. Cleff Club and the Elks' Glee Club have been arranged by Harry Girard. Agnes Cain Brown also will contribute a solo.

Visiting as well as local members of the lodge are asked to present their membership cards for entrance at the Mason Opera House.

The program follows:

"God Be With You," choir.
"Ave Maria," Agnes Brown Girard; Sibley Pease at the organ.
"Rock of Ages," choir.
Invocation, B. C. Crawford, chaplain of the lodge.
"Gloria in Excelsis," choir.
Ritual officers. Roll call of departed brothers, by F. P. White, secretary of lodge.
"The Vacant Chair," choir.
Oration, Buron R. Fitts.
"Lead Kindly Light," choir.
Closing prayer by chaplain.

City Seeking Convention of Port Experts

Los Angeles is going after the 1924 convention of the American Association of Port Authorities by sending Boyle Workman, president of the City Council; Harbor Commissioners McKee and Colden and Maj. Charles Leeds and Bert E. Heinly of the Committee of Two Hundred to the 1923 meeting of the body to open next week in New Orleans. The delegation, with the exception of Major Leeds, who departed last Friday, will leave early this morning for the southern city.

Invitations have been supplied the delegates by the Council, the Chamber of Commerce and other civic and commercial organizations of the city. The invitation of the Chamber calls attention to the rapid strides made by Los Angeles Harbor, which increased the volume of its business from 248,795 tons in January, 1920, to 2,570,836 tons in July, 1923; which handled 66 per cent of all intercoastal shipping passing through the Panama Canal in the first half of this year and which is now being improved by an expenditure of $15,000,000.

Sculptors of California to Exhibit Work

The first annual exhibition of the work of California sculptors will open at the Southwest Museum today at 1 p.m. The works of California sculptors, many of whom have recently arrived in the State, will be shown. Among the artists whose works are to be exhibited are:

Andrew Bjurman, Ella Buchanan, Dana Burke, Mr. and Mrs. F. Tolles Chamberlin, Maud Daggett, Harry Davis, David Edstrom, Finn Froelich, Casper Gruenfeld, Frank Ingalis, Rex Ingram, C. A. Kunou, A. Lesovsky, Marguerita Maslenikoff, Beulah May, May Mott-Smith, Carl Miller, Humbert Pedritti, Harold Swartz, Marguerite Tew, J. Frederick Thorne, Frank C. Wamsley, Harry Winebrenner, Stefan de Vriendt, Alice Craise, Fedrico Giorgi, T. R. Griffith, Elizabeth Mason, Oscar J. Sandahl, Mrs. Lore Steere, Harold F. Wilson, Mrs. F. A. Kelly, Felix Peano and Julia Bracken Wendt.

MIRTH MAKER ON BILL

Civil War Hat Worn by Comedian With Wiedoeft Orchestra

Reviving the days of '76 by displaying an old-time Civil War "bonnet" which is now being used by Gene Sigrist, clarinet comedian with Herb Wiedoeft's Orchestra, which is offering a free public concert today at Lincoln Park, audiences will be kept laughing throughout the entire concert, according to Wiedoeft, who has prepared a special program of humor and classics.

The hat was worn by F. A. Biebesheimer during the Civil War and was presented to the Wiedoeft group to be used exclusively for this event. Biebesheimer is the father of one of Wiedoeft's artists, and fought in the Civil War.

The concert is to start promptly at 1:45 p.m.

CONCERT TIME CHANGED

Commencement time of public concerts presented every Sunday afternoon by Herb Weidoeft and his orchestra is to be changed from 2 to 1:30 o'clock. This change is the result of the orchestra continuing the concerts throughout the winter when darkness comes before the programs are ended. In the future the concerts will be over at 3:30 o'clock.

Fredericks to Speak on Gains of Local Port

Among the first public addresses to be made in Washington by Congressman John D. Fredericks will be one at the National Rivers and Harbors Congress to be conducted in the national capital on the 5th and 6th inst., according to information received yesterday by the Chamber of Commerce.

The Port of Los Angeles will be the subject of the speech, which is to be made before a group of influential leaders of the country. Before leaving Los Angeles, Capt. Fredericks pledged himself to unqualified support of measures favorable to the local harbor. The address will picture the strides made here in the past two years.

Plans have been made for the program to be followed by the meeting, the ninteenth annual convention of the body. Problems connected with the development by army engineers of 192 harbors, 294 rivers and 83 canals are to be discussed at the convention sessions.

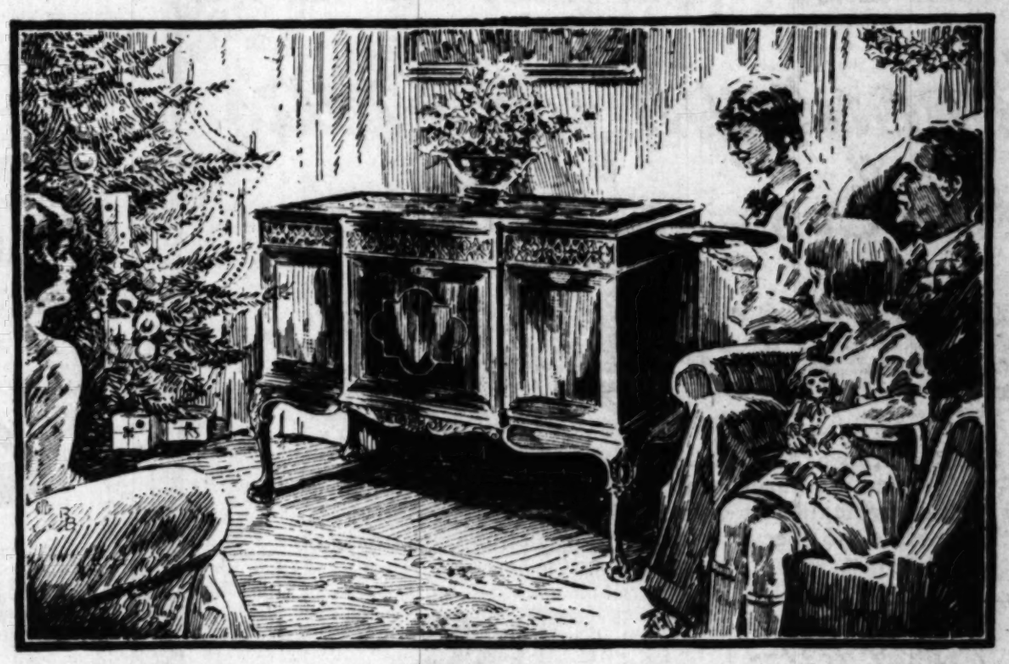
BALL IS PLANNED

Former Canadians Will Give Big Affair at Biltmore

Arrangements are nearing completion for the banquet and ball to be given at the Biltmore on the evening of the 29th inst. by former residents of Canada. A notable array of motion-picture talent will be present at the ball, according to an announcement made by the committee in charge yesterday. Among film celebrities will be Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Clair Adams and Elinor Glyn. The demand for reservations has been so great, according to the committee, that an effort is being made to obtain additional space for the banquet and the ball to follow.

BANKER ACCUSED

P. M. Abbott, a former officer of the First National Bank of Three Forks, Mont., was arraigned before U.S. Commissioner Long yesterday, on the charge of making false entries on the books of that institution in 1920. He gave bond in the sum of $2500 for his appearance at Three Forks, for trial early in the coming year.



If There be Any Choice In Phonographs—It is Between

VICTOR & SONORA

Two names pre-eminent in the world of music—two phonographs that must be seen—must be compared before any phonograph selection may be deemed ultimately complete. You owe it to your home to hear both Sonora and Victor.

Only at Barker Bros.

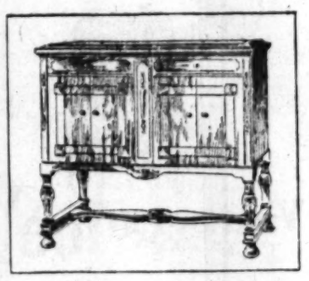
Victor Console Model 210, as sketched above, represents the finest value that Victor has ever offered. Beautiful encasement, modest price—and famous Victor tone. $100.00

—Is it possible for you to see these two superb phonographs side by side, model for model—compare the beauty of the tones—choose between the authentic period encasements of rarest grace and beauty. Now are displays of both wonderfully comprehensive—all models—all prices.

A Small Deposit Reserves Your Phonograph for Later Delivery

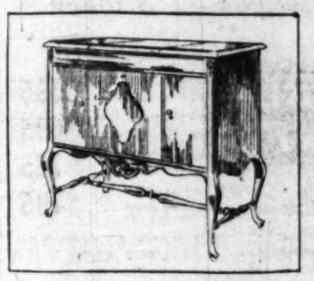
The fact that Barker Bros. have never yet had enough Sonora and Victor stock to meet the tremendous Christmas demand—points to the wisdom of immediate choosing.

Sonora Serenade Console Model proves that Sonora beauty of encasement—that Sonora tone need not be denied any home this Christmas—since price on this beautiful model is only $150.00



Victor Console Model 405, as sketched above, takes its place in the realm of more elaborate types. Again, it embodies value of the highest order—since Victor quality is known—and the price $250.00.

Barker Bros.' Music Store and Radio Department Open Every Evening Until Christmas.



Sonora Queen Anne emphasizes the claim of authenticity of period type—its beautiful simplicity heralding design trend that does away with grills and superfluous decoration formerly used. $275.00

CONVENIENT PAYMENT TERMS

Barker Bros.

Complete Furnishers *of* Successful Homes

BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS MAIN FLOOR

QUARANTINE TO BE MAIN ISSUE

Fruit Growers' Convention to Hear Experts

Federal Official to Dwell on State's Needs

County Agents to Meet at Santa Ana, Also

Lee A. Strong, formerly chief of the bureau of plant quarantine, State Department of Agriculture, recently appointed specialist in plant quarantine for the Federal Horticultural Board, Washington, will be present at the afternoon session of the fifty-sixth Fruit Growers' and Farmers' Convention, Thursday, the 6th inst., to speak on the recent plant quarantine developments, both Federal and State.

Los Angeles county growers in particular are concerned about the matter of plant quarantine, especially with regard to the Mediterranean fruit fly because of the danger of importation of this pest from the Hawaiian Islands. Mr. Strong, through his long years of experience with plant quarantine in California, is able to voice the needs of California growers along the lines of quarantine and through his recent association with the Federal Horticultural Board is able now to give the attitude of both Federal and State authorities on this matter.

OTHERS TO TALK

Mr. C. C. Teague, president of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, will discuss the viewpoint of fruit growers of California. He will speak on the subject of "Our Interest in Plant Quarantine," immediately following the address of Mr. Strong.

Mr. George M. List, president of the Western Plant Quarantine Board, which is an association of the Western States for the purpose of promoting protective quarantine measures, will speak on "Western Interests in Plant Quarantine." Mr. List is admirably able to give the viewpoint of Western States other than California.

Mr. C. P. Hancock, member of the Board of Supervisors of Riverside county, will discuss the attitude of county boards of supervisors toward plant quarantine.

AGENTS TO MEET

Preceding the convention, county horticultural commissioners of California will meet on Wednesday, the 5th inst., in the City Hall at Santa Ana. The day sessions are to be open to all interested and will be devoted to the discussion of mutual problems of growers and law enforcement officials. The meeting will be presided over by President F. P. Roullard of Fresno.

In the forenoon an address will be given by H. E. Wahlberg, Farm Adviser of Orange county on the "Relations of Farm Adviser and Horticultural Commissioner." Discussion on Mr. Wahlberg's address will be conducted by A. A. Brock, Horticultural Commissioner of Orange county.

Prof. George P. Gray, chief of the division of chemistry, State Department of Agriculture, will talk on the subject of orange testing. Shipments of navel oranges are just commencing in Los Angeles county and surrounding districts, and growers will be interested in receiving the last word on improved methods of determining maturity by chemical means.

TO EXPLAIN LAW

The afternoon session will be opened by an address by George H. Hecke, director of agriculture. An opportunity will be given to hear W. C. Jacobsen, recently appointed chief of the bureau of plant quarantine and pest control of the State Department of Agriculture. This is Mr. Jacobsen's first visit to Southern California since taking charge of this department. Mr. A. C. Fleury, recently appointed supervising quarantine officer of the State of California, will speak to the horticultural commissioners and others on the subject of plant quarantine.

Mr. W. P. Allewelt, chief of the bureau of fresh fruit and vegetable standardization will talk on the recent legislative amendments to the Fruit and Vegetable Standardization Acts. Mr. Allewelt's subject will be discussed by Georbe P. Weldon, Chaffey Junior College, and F. W. Read, formerly chief of the bureau of standardization. Their discusson will deal particularly with the fresh fruit standardization and a discussion of vegetable standardization will be by Stanley Rogers, chief of the bureau of vegetable standardization and L. J. Weishaar, formerly chief of the standardization department.

Los Angeles, Cal., has 1500 men and women engaged in the real estate business.

NATURE'S BOUNTY

Out of ocean depths Nature yields precious health-giving cod-liver oil.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

is this bounty from the ocean at its best. It's not only a food but a tonic that makes for abundant strength.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 23-47

A Baby In Your Home

In many married couples years for children go by thousands of copies of a new book by Dr. H. Will Elders are being distributed without cost to childless women. Any family interested in overcoming conditions of nature that hinder the gift of children should write for this free book today. It describes a simple home treatment based on the use of Electrizone, a wonderful scientific tonic that has had marvelous success all over the country in relieving functional weakness.

Every woman who wants to live a normal, happy home life with little ones around her should consider it her first duty to know what to do and why it should be so procedure. Send for and read this little book which is sent without charge or obligation in a plain wrapper. It explains facts that most women never have had explained to them. Simply send name today to Dr. H. Will Elders, 10-Electrizone Bldg., St. Joseph, Mo. C.H.W.K.1923.

BIBLE PLAY ADAPTATION OF BEN HUR

"Prodigal Giver" to be Presented by Y.M.C.A. of University

"The Prodigal Giver," a biblical drama in three acts and seven scenes, will be presented by the Young Men's Christian Association of the University of Southern California, in Bovard Auditorium on Friday evening, December 14 at 8:15 o'clock.

The play is an adaptation by Glen Turner, secretary of the Y.M.C.A., of the story of Ben Hur. The scenes are laid in the city of Jerusalem, with elaborate staging and lighting effects. One interesting feature is the fact that the performance, which requires nearly two hours for presentation, is continuous, with no waits between scenes or acts. The intervals between acts will be occupied by the Narrators who appear in niches at either side of the stage. These parts will be taken by Miss Theresa Malloy and Miss Lucile Wills.

The musical numbers, which include solos, duets, trios, and chorus numbers, were written especially for the production by Eithea Snider Turner, a graduate of the Northwestern University School of Music, where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega and Pi Kappa Lambda, national honorary musical fraternity. Mrs. Turner will be at the organ throughout the performance.

The leading role, that of the mother of John Mark, will be taken by Mrs. Lena Leonard Fisher. Willard Shurr will take the part of John Mark. The entire cast includes about forty characters.

SUPREME COURT OF NATION IS PRAISED

JUDGE ROSS SAYS SYSTEM IN AMERICA IS BEST IN WORLD

The following communication from Judge Erskine M. Ross will be of interest to many readers of The Times:

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26, 1923.—[To the Editor of The Times:] There is and has been so much loose and wild talk about what is referred to as the "five-to-four" decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States holding unconstitutional an Act of Congress, that I respectfully submit it would be of interest and much value if The Times would make note of the fact that, in the 134 years of the constitutional life of this country, there have been but nine of such decisions, which will be found cited and their substance stated in an article by Mr. Thomas J. Norton of the Chicago bar, published in the American Bar Association Journal for November, 1923, pages 721-727, and where, in answering the question as to what damage have those decisions done, he answers, as I think, very correctly, as follows:

"Not only has none of them impeded the progress of the United States, but each plainly has had a steadying effect upon the ship and speeded it along in the true course. An examination of the foregoing cases must convince one of the surpassing wisdom of the founders of the Republic when they established what has been aptly termed the greatest of American inventions, the Judicial Department of the government. In the Constitutional Convention itself they had found what all men know, that questions will come up on which it is impossible to reach agreement. Washington mentioned in his letter to Congress the compromises which had been necessary in the convention. Yet, no matter how sharp the division of opinion or how fierce the feeling, those cases must be decided as well as easier ones, and the decision by the constitutional tribunal is the decision of all the people—it is their constitutional will."

Prof. A. V. Dicey of Oxford University, the greatest Englishman of his time, writing on constitutional law, clearly comprehended what the foregoing cases disclose, namely, "that enactments of the Legislature might, without being in so many words opposed to the Constitution, yet be of dubious constitutionality, and that some means would be needed for determining whether a given law was or was not in opposition to the principles of the Constitution.'

He said that the Americans solved the problem. They "directed their attention not so much to preventing Congress and the other Legislatures from making laws in excess of their powers, as to the invention of means by which the effect of unconstitutional laws may be nullified. This system, which makes the judges the guardians of the Constitution, provides the only adequate safeguard which has hitherto been invented against unconstitutional legislation."

Dicey says that the American judicial method "is exerted with an ease and regularity which has astounded and perplexed Continental critics."

The Englishman, the Canadian, the Australian, the Argentinian, the Brazilian and many others understand and therefore value very highly our constitutional system; but as the American never has been taught much of anything about it, he must accept in silence the wildest criticism of it from the ignorant at home.

Respectfully yours,
ERSKINE M. ROSS.

Roller Canary Breeders' Club Organized Here

The Roller Canary Club of Los Angeles has been organized as a unit of the International Roller Canary Breeders' Association, with headquarters at Chicago and Louisville. A general meeting of all Roller Canary breeds of this locality has been called for next Thursday at 809 South Flower street.

The object of the movement is to promote the breeding of the Roller Canary in this country. American breeders believing that their birds are as fit as any in Europe. The breed is rapidly becoming popular in California.

Officers have been elected for the local club as follows: President, G. H. Kingsley; vice-president, S. Lord; secretary and treasurer, Ed Grundman, 1527 West Fifty-first Place.

B. H. Dyas Co. will prepay all mailing charges on Christmas Merchandise to any point in the United States.

B. H. DYAS CO.
Metropolitan 2070 — 7TH AT OLIVE — Metropolitan 2070

The Dyas Shop offers one of the most extensive assortments of "different" Gifts to be found in the country!

December is a Month of Unusual

Luggage Values at B. H. Dyas Co.!

Monday Will be The First Day!

GENUINE COWHIDE SUITCASES $10.00

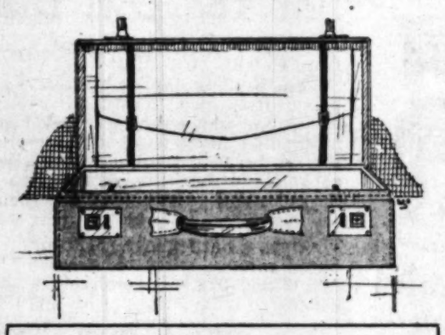
—Every case well made of heavy 2½ oz. cowhide in tan or brown! Are 24 inches long and have reinforced corners and heavy straps all around. A splendid Gift for a Man!

ENGLISH-TYPE SUITCASES $13.85

—These Cases are made of 3-oz. cowhide and have double brass locks. They are lined with plaid cloth and have sewed hinges and edges. Both 24 and 26-inch sizes. Extra deep!

GENUINE WALRUS SUITCASES $25.00

—Cases that are made of the best grade of black or brown walrus. They are hand-sewed, linen-lined and have straps all around. A Gift that will receive a most hearty welcome!



GENUINE ELKSKIN SUIT CASES $19.75

—One of the most unusual offerings of the year in the Dyas Luggage Shop! These are hand-sewed and linene-lined. 24 inches long and 8 inches deep. A limited number on sale!

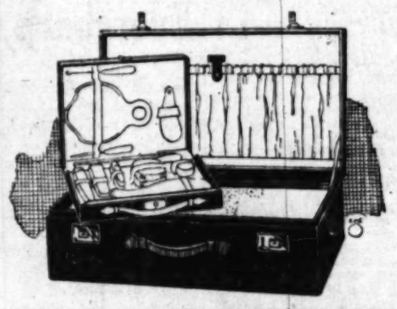
WOMEN'S ROUND-EDGE CASES $23.50

—A most excellent Gift for any Woman! They are made of the highest quality of cobra-grained black cowhide hand-sewed over a veneered basswood frame. A special value!

GENUINE SEALSKIN SUITCASES $27.50

—These Cases are also particularly suited for Women! The 18-inch size case with silk moire lining. They are hand-sewed throughout. In an attractive shade of brown.

The Opportunity for Economy in Gift Provisioning is an Exceptional One!



WOMEN'S FITTED CASES $31.75

—A most remarkable offering! These are 22-inch size and contain 11 Toilet articles in ivory, shell or amber finish. Case of good grade Cowhide. Another excellent Case is specially priced at $29.75!

WOMEN'S FITTED CASES $34.75

—Another very attractive model in a Fitted Case that will make an excellent Gift for any woman!

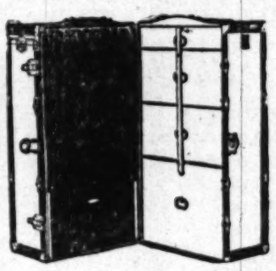
WOMEN'S FITTED CASES $48.75

—Featured by Dyas! All hand made! The highest quality of fittings (12 pieces!) Separate Case.

WOMEN'S WEEK-END CASES $15.00

—A very desirable case of fine quality cowhide with cobra graining. Has padded lid and moire lining. A strong value at $15.00!

—Another model of Women's Week-End Case is specially priced $19.75 for Pre-Christmas selling!



INDESTRUCTO "ROAMERS" $55.00

A group of very popular Wardrobe Trunks at a Value-Price! These are guaranteed against loss or damage. They have four drawers, 10-hanger garment section, lift dome top, velvet dust curtain, locking device for all four drawers—and are of the famous Indestructo 5-ply construction.

The Gift of one of these to either Man or Woman would assure the lifelong friendship of the recipient!

GENUINE COWHIDE BAGS $6.75

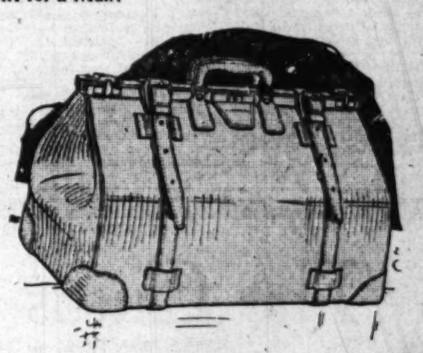
—Think of that! Only $6.75 for Traveling Bags that are well made of 2½-oz. cowhide—that are leather lined,—and that may be had in either black, brown or tan!

OTHER COWHIDE BAGS AT $10.95

—Another special offering for Pre-Christmas selling! 3-piece Cobra-grained or Beaver-finished cowhide Bags that are lined with leather and have good workmanship throughout!

GENUINE WALRUS BAGS $18.50

—Excellent Traveling Bags of either black or brown walrus. All hand sewed and leather lined. Have fine solid brass locks and catches. An ideal Gift for a Man!



GIVE AN ENGLISH KIT BAG TO THE MAN!

—You will not be able to find a Gift that will please him better! The Dyas Luggage Shop has, perhaps, the greatest assortment of "HE BAGS" in Southern California! Investigate!

PORTFOLIOS AND BRIEF CASES

—The Dyas Luggage Shop offers a very extensive assortment of Portfolios, Brief Cases and Music Rolls. Very acceptable Gifts for both Men and Women.

TOILET ARTICLE "ROLL-UPS" $8.75

—These "Roll-Ups", in styles for both Men and and Women, contain fittings in either shell or amber finish or in genuine ebony. They are priced from $8.75 to $58.50!

HARTZ CLEARED IN RACE DEATHS

Coroner Holds Victims Had No Business on Track

Starter and Driver Chief Inquest Witnesses

Photographer Says Hughes Was Not Careless

Harry Hartz, automobile racer, was exonerated by a Coroner's jury yesterday for killing George Wade, Kansas City car builder, and Russell J. Hughes, news photographer for Pacific and Atlantic Photos, Inc., at Beverly Speedway in view sands of horror-stricken persons on Thanksgiving Day.

Hartz and Starter Fred Wagner testified that it was a custom of the track to permit a driver to warm up his car after all other drivers had lined up their cars at the starting tape.

The speedway witnesses also testified that the two victims had no business on the track, that had they not been on the track there would have been no accident.

NO TRACK DUTY

Starter Wagner said Wade had no track duty, had no reason for being on the track. Wade, although he had a car entered in the race, Wagner concluded, was the same as any other spectator. He said he gave Hartz permission to make two laps, then rescinded the order, which Hartz had presumably misinterpreted. He testified he later told all drivers they could make only one trial lap, then pull up in the rear of the other cars at the starting point. He had also constantly warned everybody from the track, he added.

"Hartz was not reckless or careless, if he misunderstood my instructions," said Wagner. "Wade and Hughes had absolutely no business on the track at the time of the accident."

Ralph ohnston, a pit attendant for Hartz, corroborated Hartz's statement that Wagner had given permission for two laps around the course before the start.

Regarding Hughes's being on the track, William Stapp, a photographer who was near Hughes at the time of the accident, was questioned.

"Would you say he was careless, stepping onto the track?" Coroner Nance asked.

"No," said Stapp. "Any good photographer would have done the same thing. If I had not been cranking a motion-picture camera, I would have been with him. A photographer thinks only of pictures to serve the public. Hughes saw possibilities of a real picture in the burning car down the track."

Other witnesses included Harry Hartz, who repeated his story of having been granted permission to make a two laps before the race; Charles Haldeman, news editor of Pacific and Atlantic Photos, Inc., who had given Hughes instructions to photograph all scenes of interest; and Harlan Fengler, driver of Wade's car.

The inquest was conducted at the new Pierce Brothers' mortuary 720 West Washington street.

EUGENESIA CLUB TO MEET

The next meeting of the Eugenesia Club is scheduled for Tuesday at the Southwest Museum. The club was recently organized for the purpose of studying the problems of mothers and fathers with young children. A lecture recital, "Child Song in Literature," will be given at the meeting by Frances Wright, associate professor of music, University of California, Southern Branch.

WIDENING ASKED

The widening of La Brea avenue to eighty feet between Pico street and Sixteenth street was requested yesterday in a petition received at th City Hall signed by property owners representing 64 per cent of the frontage of the street to be improved.

LID IS CLAMPED TIGHTER

Games of Chance Removed from Grotto Circus; Three Arrested in Raid on Plaza Carnival

Acting under instructions of Chief of Police Vollmer, Acting Captain Massey of the vice squad yesterday clamped down the lid a little tighter on the games of chance being operated in conjunction with the several street carnivals and circuses now in progress in Los Angeles.

Following a conference in the office of City Prosecutor Friedlander at which the subject of games of chance was discussed, Officers Hoy and Smith of the vice squad raided a street carnival on the north side of the Plaza and arrested three men, two of whom were charged with gambling.

While the Plaza raid was in progress, Acting Lieutenant Littell and Officer Bergman of the vice squad, visited a tent carnival at Twenty-fifth street and Central avenue, given under auspices of St. Phillips Church, and inspected activities there. The carnival officials took the officers around and showed the games, none of which came under the gambling classification, police say. No wheels or other games of chance would be run at this carnival, the police were told. The carnival is conducted in the interest of the church Christmas charities fund.

CIRCUS INSPECTED

The conference in Mr. Friedlander's office resulted from a trip of inspection made by Acting Captain Massey and Officers Littell and Bergman to the Jinnistan Grotto Circus, at Washington and Hill streets Friday night when Capt. Massey, under orders from Chief Vollmer, ordered A. W. Shaw, managing director of the circus, to close several booths in which games of chance wheels were operated. Shaw complied with the orders given him by Massey and suggested that the games would be operated in a manner which he thought would comply with the law. This, he told Massey would be accomplished by having each individual player operate the wheel in person, thus making it a game of skill and science instead of chance.

No arrests were made Friday night, but yesterday Capt. Massey and Mr. Shaw visited Mr. Friedlander's office and took the matter up with the city's legal department. A study of the ordinance and the law disclosed the fact that the plan suggested by Mr. Shaw to Capt. Massey could not be called legal. It was then that Mr. Shaw promised Mr. Friedlander and Capt. Massey that the wheels would be removed and other games heretofore held legal under the skill and science rule substituted tonight.

THREE ARRESTED

Capt. Massey and his men spent the evening checking up on all the circuses and carnivals to see that the laws were not violated.

The arrests at the Plaza were made following the ruling by Mr. Friendlander that the mere fact of a player taking action in the play did not remove the element of chance from the case. According to Officers Hoy, Smith and McMullen, two games were in progress at the Plaza carnival in which players were allowed to roll six balls at a time with chances of winning blankets, if the proper combination of numbers was made. The men taken into custody at the Plaza gave the names of William Messina and W. H. Bunta. Both, the officers say, were operating the games. Messina was taken into custody just as he was presenting a player with a blanket. A man who gave the name of Julius Wagner was taken into custody and sent to the station on the charge of being a vagrant. The officers say he assisted the play by taking a hand now and then when business got slow, and admitted to the police that he was a follower of the games.

BANK HEAD SUICIDES

ST. PAUL, Dec. 1.—P. L. Armes, president of the Elk River Bank, Larimer, N. D., which closed its doors last Wednesday, following a run, committed suicide at his home yesterday. Despondency following the close of the bank is given as the cause of the act.

Architect to Vise Plans of All Buildings

To insure the continued beauty of the hills, the firm of Cornelius and Blaisdell, sales agent for East Beverley Hills, the hillside tract between West Hollywood and the Beverly Hills Hotel, have engaged David M. Mason, as supervising architect for the tract, according to an announcement yesterday by Lawrence A. Blaisdell.

Mason will vise plans for all buildings proposed for the properties and will be given authority to pass or work with the designers, in order to bring all plans for residences up to the standards of beauty and picturesqueness set for the tract.

A large amount of building activity is scheduled for the tract, according to Blaisdell, as it the first Beverly Hills territory west of Hollywood and directly in the path of the residential building.

JAIL CONDITIONS ARE COMMENDED BY BOARD

EFFICIENCY BODY FINDS THAT SITUATION IS BEING MET BY SHERIFF

A formal report of the bureau of efficiency with regard to conditions in the County Jail, following its investigation of November 22, last, was submitted to the Board of Supervisors yesterday and read in part as follows:

"The inspection included every part of the jail, including quarters, kitchen, laundry, storeroom and lavatories. The bureau found that instead of marking time, as asserted while waiting for the new jail, constant improvements were being made to cope with the situation. New lavatories and a model laundry and delousing plant and strict enforcement of sanitary measures have eliminated odors ordinarily associated with institutions of this character. Cross ventilation gives an abundance of fresh air at all times. Bedding and clothing are ample, of good quality, and scrupulously clean. The food served to prisoners is exceptionally good, both as to quality and variety. An emergency hospital has been fitted up with model equipment.

"The jail is taxed beyond its capacity—so are our schools, street cars and public utilities. The fact that 42 per cent of the recent arrivals at San Quentin are from Los Angeles is an indication, according to Warden James A. Johnston, not so much of criminal conditions in this county, as of vigorous work against criminals by Sheriff Traeger, Chief of Police Vollmer and Dist.-Atty. Keyes."

START WORLD TRIP HERE

The new around-the-world service of the Dollar Steamship Line, with Los Angeles as the point of departure, will begin with the sailing of the steamship President Wilson from Los Angeles Harbor on January 5, according to word received yesterday by the D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau. Other Dollar liners to sail in this service will be the President Hayes and the President Adams. All steamers will proceed to San Francisco, then to Honolulu and around the world.

The Curtis Studio

PERIOD FURNITURE — FINE ARTS

FIRST ANNIVERSARY

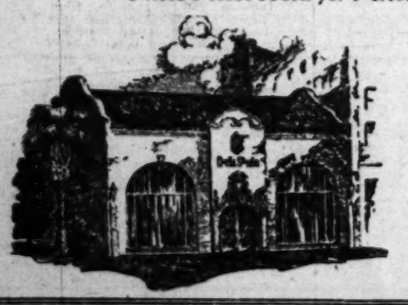
SALE

STARTING MONDAY, DECEMBER 3RD

The first days of this sale will include shipments of many small pieces from France and England, now being unpacked.

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Decorated Adam Tables	$100.00	$ 60.00
Marble Top Kidney Tables	65.00	30.00
Crystal Candelabras	110.00	55.00
Satinwood Inlay Tables	87.00	55.00
Lacquer Commodes	250.00	150.00
Tulip and Rosewood Cabinets	175.00	90.00
Small French Inlay Desks	200.00	110.00
Small French Inlay Desks	175.00	85.00
Gothic Hall Chairs	220.00	95.00
Fine Georgian Lacquer Cabinette	900.00	500.00
Inlay Telephone Stands	110.00	65.00

This is only a partial list, there being too many to enumerate. These Prices Hold for Period of Sale Only.



Curtis Studio
of
Los Angeles
640 So. Figueroa St.
Tel. 822936

THE OWL DRUG CO PRACTICAL GIFTS

You Can Depend Upon The Owl Drug Stores for Practical Gift Merchandise at Consistent Prices

Because the Customer Needs More—and May Rightfully Expect More—in the Way of Attention, Merchandise, Variety and Assortment During the Gift-Buying Season, the "Owl" Organization Redoubles Its Efforts to Maintain Its Standing for Service. The thrills of the Last Holiday Season Were Scarcely Over When We Began Planning for the Present One. The Result Is the Best Array of Practical Gift Merchandise We Have Ever Offered. . This, the First Announcement of the Season, Merely Touches the High Spots of the Story

Boxed Stationery

Setting up new standards for variety and value, all Owl Drug Stores are devoting a considerable amount of space to showing Boxed Stationery—principally special gift packages. The assortment includes 2-quire boxes at **49c**, and various sizes and prices up to 6-quire Combination Boxes at **$5.00**. Truly a price to fit every purse.

Perfumes and Toilet Article Sets

Our Christmas stock of Perfumery, Toilet Waters and Toilet Article Sets made up of the products of the world's greatest perfumers. Appealing packages from Houbigant, Woodworth, Coty, Caron, Hudnut, Darnee, Guerlain, Gabilla, Piver and others. Prices have of course been arrived at on the usual "Owl" close-margin basis. "Imported" does not mean a price out of your reach.

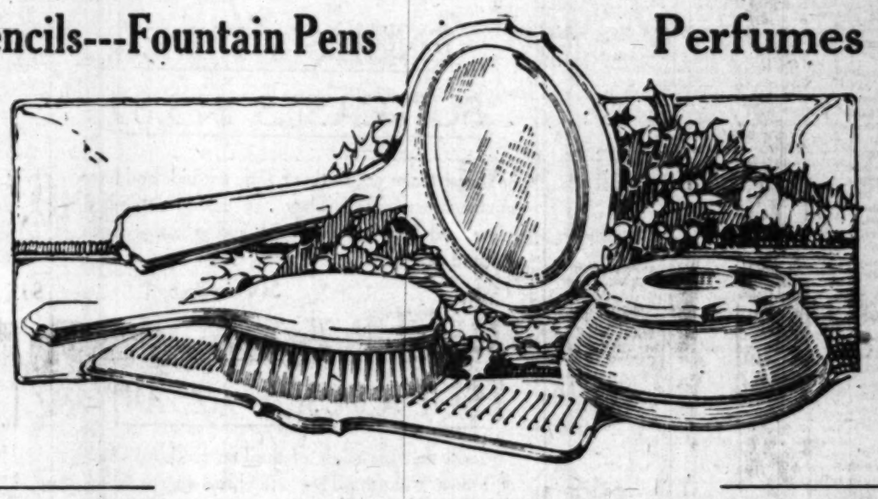
Eversharp Pencils---Fountain Pens

The Eversharp is the accepted metal pencil leader. We've provided a big stock at the full range of prices, **50c** to **$5.00**.

The Waterman Ideal Fountain Pen will, as usual, be completely represented. Prices start at **$2.50**.

Pen and Pencil Sets

Eversharp Pencils and Wahl Fountain Pens in handsome boxes, **$8.50** to **$13.00**.



Perfumes in Flacon

A clever gift idea—as the cost is small. Houbigant, Violet, Roger & Gallett, Gabilla, Coty, Djer Kiss, Rochambeau and Vivaudou Perfumes in novelty containers **50c** to **$3.75**.

Perfume Atomizers

The best line produced in France, featured at **$2.50**, **$3.00**, **$3.5** and **$4.00**. Many styles and colors.

The famous DeVilbiss line (American) **$1.** to **$12.00**.

The Genuine Ivory Pyralin Has the Right of Way In The Owl Drug Stores

Extra Special

75c Rexall Theatrical Cold Cream

Full Pound Tins..... 49c

—Pure, cleansing and beautifying cream of the highest quality.

Extra Special

While They Last—

Auto Strop Safety Razors

Standard Nickel Plated Model..... 29c

Complete with blade and strop in hinge-top metal box.

Hughes' Ideal Hair Brushes

The Hughes Ideal Hair Brush is in a class by itself—one popular creation that has no imitators, no rivals. We always sell hundreds and hundreds of them at Christmas. An ample supply for this year. **$1.25** to **$5.00**.

As has been our policy for many years past, the genuine Ivory Pyralin will be featured this year in all Owl Drug Stores. Nothing approaches this ware from any standpoint. It is priced consistently; you get a full measure of value in return for every dollar you spend. Holding to this line means much to those who have sets already started, because the designs—the Du Barry (illustrated above), and the Conventional—are standardized, and the color and grain holds true. You may be sure that the new pieces you give this year will match the old.

We have a particularly good supply of sets in the Du Barry pattern—plain or decorated. Three-piece sets, **$16.48** and **$23.48**; ten-piece sets, **$32.48**, **$41.98** and **$49.98**.

Ebony Toilet Articles

Nothing can take the place of Ebony ware in the opinion of most men. They like the conservatism it suggests, its quiet elegance—and its usefulness. The "Owl" organization is the largest distributor of genuine Ebony ware on the coast. Quantity purchases mean lower prices—and better values—for you. Ebony Cloth Brushes, **$2.50** to **$4.00**; Hair Brushes, **$2.50** to **$10.00**; Hand Brushes, **$1.00** to **$2.00**; Hat Brushes, **$1.50**; Military Brushes, **$3.00** to **$16.50** a pair.

Metal Hot Water Bottles

We were unable to meet the demand last year. Plenty of them ready for this season. The "Portland," at **$1.50**; the "Bostonian," at **$2.00**; the Cello (brass, nickel-plated), at **$3.50**, and the Aluminum bottles at **$3.00**—two styles.

Rubber Hot Water Bottles

Intensely practical—and always welcome. Our special bottle at **97c**; the "Comfort" at **$1.25**; the "Lastlong" at **$1.50**, and the "Todco" at **$2.50**, make a satisfactory assortment. Each bottle in a neat, sturdy box.

Electric Heating Pads

Mechanically perfect—the ideal bed warmer—three prices:

$5.00, $7.50 and $12.50

Electric Heaters

The modern way of heating the home. Two prices:

$5.00, $7.50.

Leather Goods

A better assortment than last year—and better values! Card Cases, mostly double-fold, Hip Books, Combination Purses; Sensible Coin Purses. All of them in leathers of proven merit. The prices are low, nothing higher than $5.00 in the stock.

Watches

Every boy aspires to own one; every man really needs one to save his expensive watch from hard usage. We feature the Minuteman or Buddy at $1.39, and ten others at prices ranging up to $4.25.

Flashlights

More popular than ever. They are needed in every home—and in every automobile. Hikers should never take a trip without one. Prices range from **65c** up to **$4.00**, the battery being included.

Electric Curling Irons

Very much in demand; sure to be appreciated as a gift:

The Wavette (plain handle) $3.00
The Wavette (ivory handle) $4.00

Vibrators

Practically every woman wants an electric vibrator—for her beauty's sake. Many people need one—for health's sake. A splendid gift suggestion.

The Star $5.00
The Star Universal Motor $12.50
Hamilton Beach Models, $16.50 to $28.50

Violet Ray Machines, $12.50 and $25.00

Incense
Powders and Cones
All of the popular odors: Small prices: **25c**, **50c**, **75c** and **$1.**

The Owl Drug Co

Pasadena Glendale Los Angeles Long Beach Venice San Diego

DOUBLE TRACK RAILWAY LINE

Development Plans Laid for Mission Beach

Great Year-Round Watering Place is Aim

Huge Building Strides Made by San Diego Region

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 1.—Work will be rushed this winter on the double tracking of the San Diego Electric Railway's line connecting this city with Mission Beach, in an effort to complete the task in time for the opening of the beach resort early next summer. Eventually the line will be extended to La Jolla, twelve miles north.

No single project yet launched here will have as important a bearing on the development of Ocean Beach, Mission Beach and La Jolla as will the comprehensive program mapped out by the traction company, according to Claus Spreckels, general manager of the company. Spreckels said he was looking into the future in embarking at this time upon a construction program of such magnitude. Rapid settlement of the districts northeast of the city proper yet within the city limits, is bound to come within two or three years, he predicts, basing his belief upon the substantial growth of San Diego in the last five years.

There is little room for further northerly direction, because of the deep depression known as Mission Valley through which courses the San Diego River. Extension of the physical limits of the city in the future must be northeasterly toward Pacific Beach and La Jolla; easterly to include East San Diego and beyond, and southeasterly in the direction of National City and Chula Vista.

During the last ten years, while San Diego was expanding within itself, the district lying between Mission Beach and La Jolla attracted little attention, although it was conceded to possess excellent residential tracts. Within the last year there has been noted an increasing demand for properties fronting on the ocean, and located on the slopes which rise gently from the shore. Word that the traction company planned to extend its lines through Mission Beach to La Jolla was the signal for many prospective homeowners to acquire preferred sites.

Coincident with the building of a double-track express line to the beach, the company is carrying forward its plans to convert the Mission strand into a great year-round watering place. The project also, according to Spreckels, was conceived in anticipation of the city's future recreational needs. Because of the advantages of Mission Bay for aquatics, the San Diego Rowing Club is seriously considering moving its clubhouse to the beach.

TO PAVE STRAND

Improvements at Mission Beach will include paving of the strand from Pacific Beach to Ocean Beach, a distance of about three miles. This will afford a new entrance into San Diego from the north. At present the State Highway turns inland at Pacific Beach at a point about a mile distant from the northern limits of Mission Beach. Coming by way of Mission Beach and Ocean Beach, the motorist continues through Loma Portal, passing the $3,500,000 Naval Training Station, the equally costly United States Marine Corps base, and skirting the harbor over the Indian-street approach.

One advantage of the Mission Beach highway will be that motorists can turn off at Ocean Beach and take a side trip to the tip of Point Loma, from which there is unfolded a wonderful panorama of ocean, bay and mountains. This trip would require little more than half an hour.

Indicative of the fact that the Mission Beach district has "arrived" is the large number of first-class residences already erected there and in course of construction.

RECORD BUILDING YEAR

This will be a record-breaking year for building activity, not only in San Diego, but in all of the adjacent communities, according to figures compiled during the week. In all the principal points in the country, with one exception, the volume of building to date is far in excess of the entire year 1922.

At National City, which borders on San Diego to the south, the year's volume of building will approximate $400,000, based upon the monthly average to November 15. The total for the ten and one-half months was $332,325, compared with $280,000 for the entire year of 1922.

While home building in National City has been brisk, more significance is placed in the erection of industrial plants. These include the first unit of a furniture factory which Schiefer & Sons are now building, and which eventually will cost $100,000; a warehouse for the Spreckels Brothers Commercial Company; improvements by the Santa Fe Railway, and a combined automobile agency and garage.

Chula Vista, a few miles south of National City, and the center of the extensive lemon industry of the county, up to the end of November had recorded 289 permits valued at $551,400, compared with 213 permits and $316,485 for 1922. It was certain the year's total at Chula Vista will exceed $600,000.

East San Diego, which recently voted to become a part of Greater San Diego, passed the $1,000,000 mark in value of new buildings during the third week in November. For the entire year 1922 the total was $881,940. The figure for the year to date stands at $1,060,600. The building program during December, it is predicted, may increase the year's total to $1,200,000. Permits this year to date are 960, as against 1000 for all of last year.

HALF MILLION TOTAL

Farther out in the county, El Cajon, hub of the extremely fertile and productive valley of that name, looks for about $500,000 in new buildings this year. Including November, the total was $450,000, while for all of 1922 the records showed $375,000.

La Mesa, known as "San Diego's Scenic Suburb," already has far surpassed the 1922 building record, both in number of permits and in total value. The 1922 figures were 150 permits, for a value of $112,500; for 1923 to date the permits number 181, valued at $182,600.

Coronado probably will not equal the 1922 record, due to the fact that practically all of the building this year is represented in homes, whereas last year a number of mercantile establishments were erected. The transbay city is primarily a community of homes. The volume of building to date is $375,112, represented in 225 permits, compared with 240 permits valued at $460,160 in 1922.

Total building in excess of $300,000 is predicted in Escondido this year. At the end of November the total was slightly more than $270,000, representing 161 permits. Last year's total was an even $100,000. Among important projects proposed in Escondido in the near future is a new home for the First National Bank, to cost $50,000.

WORK BEING RUSHED

Extensive Improvements Under Way in Cheviot Hills

Extensive improvements, to represent an ultimate investment of approximately $600,000, are being rushed as rapidly as possible in Cheviot Hills, the new tract recently opened by Frans Nelson & Sons by the E. E. Mix Engineering and Construction Company, which holds the contract for the work. These improvements will include macadamized streets, cement sidewalks, curbs an delectroliers. City aqueduct water will be supplied from the thirty-six-inch Pico Boulevard mains.

The streets have been so planned as to follow the natural contour of the tract, providing unobstructed views for the lots. Two or more electroliers will be placed in each block for lighting purposes, and each street will be planted with a variety of shrubs and trees.

One block of the subdivision will be devoted to business purposes, but the remainder will be restricted to single-family dwellings. Restrictions as to the architecture of the business buildings and the residences will be governed by the subdividers.

REALTY DEAL SHOWS INCREASE IN VALUES

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 1. Just a little story of real estate values and their increases in a little more than one year is shown in a statement given out by Samuel Dudlext of this city.

On November 13, 1922, two men purchased a tract of ground on Long Beach Boulevard, extending from Tweedy Boulevard south, the price paid being $3250. Mr. Dudlext purchased the half-interest of one of the investors last August, paying $6000 for the ground. A few days ago he leased seventy feet on Long Beach Boulevard for approximately $8000 for a term of three years, this being the only unrestricted plot of ground between Lynwood and this city. A new service station is being erected on the ground.

WILL BUILD MANSE

Permit Issued for Burbank Parsonage; Other Homes Under Way

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, Dec. 1.—The Congregational Church is starting work on the construction of a seven-room manse, to be erected in the Benmar Hills tract, at the corner of Fourth street and Bethany avenue. The structure will cost $7000. The permit was taken out in the name of the Southern California Congregational Association.

Other new buildings upon which work is starting are a $4000 residence at 822 Magnolia for J. F. Cummins; a $4000 home at 615 Tujunga for Homer H. Hunt, and a $3000 house at 345 Palm avenue for J. A. Adams.

The congregation of the Evangelical Church is preparing to move the church building so that the street in the subdivision in which the building is located may be opened without a jog. This tract is just being subdivided.

PLAN NOVEL BUILDING

Porterville Park Structure will be Replica of Famous Hollow Log

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 1.—A "building different" is being erected at Porterville Auto Park on the Tule River, just south of the city gates. This building is to be a reproduction of the famous hollow log in the Mountain-Summer Home district in the high Sierra east of here. It will be round in shape and covered with real redwood bark brought from the mountains.

A fireplace of granite will give a cheery and welcoming note to the room. This granite will come from the quarries of the California Granite Company and will be taken from Rocky Hill, where famous granite of this section is found. Aside from a rest room or lobby for visitors, the building will contain quarters for Bill Dunlap, caretaker, who is supervising its construction.

The posts on either side of the entrance to the park will be covered with redwood bark and made to resemble small redwood trees. Besides adding to the attraction and convenience of the park, these improvements will have a wide advertising value for Porterville, "the gateway to Mr. Whitney and giant sequoia trees." The building is expected to be completed in about a month, according to H. A. Frame, chairman of the city's Park Commission.

NEW TRACT NAMED

To Miss Virginia L. Black goes the honor of naming Southern California's newest city, located at the junction of San Fernando Road and Lankershim Boulevard, Fernageles, as it has been named, is five miles from San Fernando, four miles from Lankershim and equidistant from other valley centers. It is considered an ideal location for workmen because of numerous industries within this district.

ORGANIZATION GROWING

With the opening of their new branch office in Laurel Canyon the Merrick & Ruddick organization now comprises four branch offices in addition to the downtown main office. Each branch office, as well as the main office, is departmentalized into eight divisions, including property management, insurance, house and lot, hotels and apartments, rentals, acreage, business properties and veterans' welfare, all in addition to subdivisions.

Southern California Music Company

Treasure House of Musical Gifts!

806-808 South Broadway

EVERY floor ladened with high-grade merchandise, such as has always been carried by this company during its 43 years of service to the music lovers of Southern California.

BABY GRAND PIANOS

in a great variety. Beautiful instruments, famous the world over. As low as

$685

Chickering, with the Ampico. Noted for its exquisite tonal quality and wonderful construction.

Uprights from ***$1850***
Grands from ***$2950***

Marshall & Wendell, with the Ampico. Popular for its sweetness of tone and durability.

Uprights from ***$1035***
Grands from ***$2075***

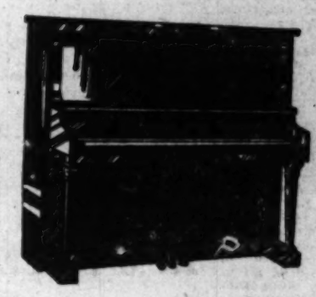
332 South Broadway

MAKE your selections now. It will pay you to do so, while the stocks are new and complete. Our salespeople are ready to aid you in choosing the gifts suitable for your requirements.

UPRIGHT PIANOS

We have assembled a superb collection of Uprights for the holidays. Priced from

$350



Fischer, with the Ampico. Highly regarded by musicians for its singing tone and perfect action.

Uprights from ***$1250***
Grands from ***$2350***

BRUNSWICKS

YORK $150

Brunswick phonographs play all makes of records.

Every model made by the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co. is on display. You can buy any model you have in mind, from the portable for $45 to the stately Lombardi Console at $675.

Terms of the utmost convenience on any Brunswick you select.

Style 207, $125

TUDOR, $260

(Note: Brunswick Phonographs sold only at 806-808 South Broadway.)

COURTEOUS HELPFUL SERVICE

RADIO *Zenith Outfits ... $275.00* *De Forest Outfits, $239.50* RADIO
Installed Complete

Hawaiian Ukulele $10.00

Outfit consists of Ukulele, durable canvas case, instruction book and set of strings.

Ukulele Banjo $10.00

Outfit consists of Ukulele Banjo, strong canvas case, instruction book and set of strings.

Mandolin Banjo $22.50

Outfit consists of Mandolin Banjo, canvas case, instruction book and set of strings.

Our Musical Merchandise Department is brimful of Christmas gifts for Son, Daughter, Nephew, Niece, or friend at reasonable prices. A magnificent stock of quality instruments for your selection.

FREE LESSONS

on any instrument you purchase in this department.

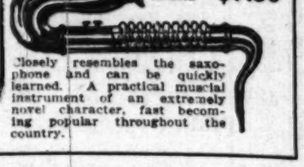
Violin Outfit $24.50

No. 113—Stradivarius model, flannel-lined case. A very good bow, extra set of strings, mute and chin rest.

Violin Outfit $49.50

No. 803—Stradivarius model, plush-lined case, an extra fine bow, with ebony frog, extra strings, mute and chin rest.

The "Hohner Sax" $7.50



Closely resembles the saxophone and can be quickly learned. A practical musical instrument of an extremely novel character, fast becoming popular throughout the country.

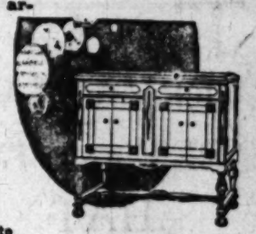
VICTROLAS

A lifetime of pleasure is assured with a Victrola

Portable, $50

Our Victor phonograph section is just overflowing with Victrolas — brand new portables, uprights and consoles, fresh from the factory. Prices range from $25 up to $375. They're moving fast and we urge early selection. Liberal terms arranged.

No. 80, $100



Don't hesitate to drop in. There's always some one ready to "show you around."

No. 405, $250

Buy now. Choose in comfort. We will reserve your purchase for Christmas delivery.

A few gift suggestions: An Xmas package of Brunswick Records, Sheet Music, Book of the Opera, Player Rolls, Ampico Recordings.

Give an Xmas package of Victor Records. Send your order by mail, if unable to call. Prompt attention assured.

—TWO STORES—

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY

806-808 SOUTH BROADWAY
332 SOUTH BROADWAY

Other Stores—Long Beach, Riverside, San Diego

WAR ON POLICE BOARD SPREADS

Merchants Join in Protest of Dance Closing

New Commissioner is Held Unfit for Office

City Said Conducted Like Country Village

Political agitators, under the guise of religion, are now conducting the affairs of Los Angeles as if it were a country village instead of a city of 1,000,000 persons, according to a statement made yesterday by Felix J. Zeehandelaar, secretary of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association.

Mr. Zeehandelaar entered his protest along with others against the action of the Police Commission in calling a halt to dancing at the motion-picture directors' ball at midnight on Thanksgiving Eve.

"The police department of Los Angeles," he said, "has fallen under the control of a Police Commissioner, who, from the standpoint of his narrowmindedness, is utterly unfit to hold the position he does.

"We have a Police Chief, in whom we have confidence, but he is handicapped by interference from members of the Police Commission."

More than 90 per cent of the members of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association will accede in these views, Mr. Zeehandelaar said he believed.

PLAN EXTENSION

It was also learned yesterday that invitations will be extended to the Chamber of Commerce, the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce and other civic and commercial organizations to join their efforts to those of the proposed motion-picture political league to change certain existing political conditions in Los Angeles.

At a special meeting of the board of directors of the Western Motion Picture Advertisers, or the Wampas, which is composed of publicity representatives of all of the important studios, stars, producers and releasing organizations in the film industry, it was voted yesterday to instruct the committee in charge of preparations for the 1924 Wampas Frolic to look over the facilities that may be obtained outside of Los Angeles for the holding of the annual ball.

"We feel that the action of the Police Commission at the Motion-Picture Directors' Ball was a slap in the face of the entire industry," declared the board of directors of the Wampas in a statement signed by Joseph Jackson, president; Harry D. Wilson, vice-president; Howard Strickling, secretary; Francis Perrett, treasurer, and Mark Larkin, Sam W. B. Cohn, Garret Graham, Roy Miller and Ray Davidson, members of the board of directors.

"The motion-picture industry is constantly complying with requests to donate its services toward charitable causes," the statement continues. "Moreover the people in our industry are always willing and eager to do everything they can for unfortunates in other callings. Once in a great while, as at the Motion-Picture Directors' Ball, motion-picture people ask the public to help them do something for the destitute of their own profession. And because of this, we feel that the action of the Police Commission on Thanksgiving Eve was particularly uncalled for."

The directors of the Wampas indicated that the date and place of the annual frolic of the organization will not be named until it has been learned what attitude the Police Commission would take toward further motion-picture affairs.

Chief Vollmer was excluded from all criticism and was given a vote of confidence by the directors.

BOGUS DENTISTS NEXT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Coincident with the crusade against bogus doctors, the New York office of the Attorney-General started an investigation into the activities of illegal dental practitioners of whom there were said to be more than 500 in the city.

INVADER RIDDLED BY SHOT

"Moonshine" Warpath Leads Man to Enter Home Where He Is Bested in Duel With Resident

The combination of reason-numbing moonshine and fancied wrong caused a man believed to be David Miller, 45 years of age, to go on the warpath against a supposed enemy yesterday. As a result he was at the General Hospital late yesterday suffering from innumerable buckshot wounds which physicians stated would probably result in his death.

Miller, said to have been drunk and abusive, appeared in front of Paul H. Borradaile's home at 2155 Canyon Drive early yesterday morning. Borradaile ordered him away and he left.

RETURNS ARMED

In about an hour, however, he returned with a revolver and breaking into the Borradaile home began to blaze away at the man he believed had mistreated him. Miller's aim was poor. Borradaile dashed into another room and returned with a shotgun. He fired once. His assailant fell to the floor literally a sieve and his right eye torn out.

He was removed to the Receiving Hospital and later to the General Hospital but physicians stated that his injuries are of such grave nature he could not recover. Borradaile was questioned by police but released.

LIQUOR SEIZED

Shortly after the shooting, detectives raided a house four blocks away from the Borradaile home on Canyon Drive and arrested F. Massey, 28 years of age, on a Wright Act charge. Massey told police that Miller had appeared at his home late Friday night and that he had remained at the house drinking liquor all night. Massey stated that he believed Miller came to Los Angeles a short time ago from San Francisco, but that he knew very little about him.

Several quarts of liquor were found in the Massey home, according to the raiding officers, and these are being held as evidence. Chief Trial Deputy Fitts ordered Miller held pending an investigation.

LIQUOR FINES ARE HEAVY

Prohibition Violators Give City Court Total of $57,523 for Month of November

Dry act violators fared little better in Police Judge Sheldon's court last month than they did in October, when all Police Court records for large fine collections were shattered.

The total fines collected in November amounted to $57,523, Clerk William H. Rowe announced yesterday, a large proportion of that sum having been paid by convicted moonshiners, bootleggers and owners of private liquor stocks.

That amount is only slightly less than the total collection in October, when more than $60,000 was taken in.

The number of cases filed during the month dropped from 2021 in October to 1051 in November. The amount of bail collected from defendants in November reached a total of $114,697, compared with $124,781 in October.

That individual violators of the law were given even heavier sentences last month than the month before is indicated by the fact that although the number of cases filed was almost cut in half, the total amount of fines collected was only about $3000 less than the month before.

RUM SEIZED ON SHIP HERE

Customs Men Locate Twenty-two Cases of Scotch Whiskey Aboard Tank Steamer

Customs officers yesterday boarded the tank steamer Hoxbar, operated between Los Angeles and New York by McCallister Brothers, and after a three-hour search located twenty-two cases of Scotch whisky in the vessel's deep tanks below the water line. It was the first liquor seizure made under these circumstances here in the past three years.

The customs officers acted on telegraphic advices from Washington which stated that the liquor had been taken aboard the Hoxbar at Panama Canal for illegal disposal at Los Angeles Harbor.

Late yesterday afternoon a squad of forty customs officers were scouring the harbor district in search of Capt. J. S. Hulings, commander of the vessel, who disappeared shortly after the ship docked here. A warrant charging smuggling has been issued against him. It is believed he was informed that the vessel was to be searched upon its arrival here and fled before he could be taken into custody.

Agents for the line attempted to clear the tanker for New York yesterday, but the customs officers said she would be held until the captain is arrested or gives himself up.

WINS PROMOTION

Espee General Passenger Chief Joins Traffic Heads

C. L. McFaul, general passenger agent, has been appointed assistant passenger traffic manager for the Pacific system of the Southern Pacific Company. The appointment was effective yesterday.

Announcement of the appointment of McFaul and its approval by President William Sproule was made yesterday by J.H.R. Parsons, passenger traffic manager. Mr. McFaul is succeerer as general passenger agent at San Francisco by F. C. Lathrop, assistant general passenger agent.

Mr. McFaul began his service with the Southern Pacific in July 1892 as telegraph operator on the coast division. He held various positions until 1904, when he was appointed city freight and passenger agent in Los Angeles. He remained here until 1916 when he was transferred to Fresno. Mr. McFaul in 1920 was appointed as general agent at Chicago where he remained until August this year when he was appointed general passenger agent at San Francisco.

JEWISH EDITOR TO DIRECT NEWSPAPER

DR. CHARLES WORTSMAN WILL CONDUCT NEWSPAPER IN LOS ANGELES

Dr. Charles Wortsman, prominent Jewish journalist, the pioneer of the Jewish press in this State, has returned to Los Angeles, where he will become editor-in-chief of the new Jewish daily, the California Morning Star.

Dr. Wortsman, a graduate of a European university, is widely known in Jewish public life and highly esteemed as author, theater-critic, publicist and editor. When the Europe he published the Jewish Future, a monthly of great influence, which concentrated about itself the most prominent Jewish writers of Europe and America.

The new organization, California Morning Star Company, which has purchased the former "Jewish Times," succeeded in inducing Dr. Wortsman to leave New York and come here to head the new daily.

FIRST SNOWFALL AT ARROWHEAD

Initial Storm of Winter Continues; Roads are Being Cleared

The first snowfall of the season was reported at Lake Arrowhead yesterday. A foot of snow fell during the night and the storm is still continuing. It is expected that another foot of snow will fall before the storm subsides. The roads to Arlington Lodge, on the edge of the lake, are being kept clear by a squad of men recruited for this work.

Building Firm Incorporates in California

Officials of the Mann-Walker Building Company, local construction concern, and a member of the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, announced yesterday that the firm has been incorporated under California laws for $500,000.

Two new members have also been added to the firm, it was announced. These are Charles A. Fry, nationally known architect, whose many achievements include the reconstruction of the Palace Hotel in San Francisco in 1906, and A. F. Chapman of the Chapman Realty Company of Glendale.

The Mann-Walker Company now has several million dollars' worth of construction under way in Los Angeles and suburbs.

SILVER LAKE TERRACE IMPROVEMENTS RUSHED

To avoid delay in installation of improvements in Silver Lake Terrace, and Silver Lake Knoll, the contractors in charge of the work are using the most modern machines obtainable. The grading of the streets and drives in Silver Lake Terrace is now practically completed, and work is about to be started on the installation of sewers, gas and water mains, concrete streets and cement sidewalks and curbs. Concrete streets as well as the other improvements are being installed in both Silver Lake Terrace and Silver Lake Knoll.

Silver Lake Boulevard is the first street which will receive the concrete. This boulevard, which will form a link in the highway now being planned by the city to reach from Pasadena to the beaches, will be paved with concrete six inches thick and will be eighty feet wide where it passes through the tract, according to George N. Dickinson, head of the syndicate subdividing the two tracts. He states that the work on Silver Lake Boulevard will be entirely completed within four weeks.

GEM STORE ROBBED

Because of the asserted suspicious actions of a young acquaintance of the owner of the Smith Jewelry Store at 5106 Whittier Boulevard, Belvedere Gardens, Deputy Sheriffs Allen and Sweesy yesterday began a search for the young man. It was reported to the Sheriff's office that while the owner and his wife were at a picture show, the store was entered and $3000 worth of diamonds stolen.

Creditors' Sale---Creditors' Sale

An opportunity to obtain artistic and valuable Christmas gifts at prices usually paid for transient remembrances.

An assignment has been made of all resources of the old established firm of W. P. Barry & Company and a complete closing out sale is now going on

Doors open tomorrow, Monday, 9 a.m., and sale continues daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. until all assets are sold. Persian Rugs! Turkish Rugs! Chinese Rugs! Mohair and Velour Living Room Furniture! Italian and Spanish Davenport, Console and End Tables! Chamber Suites! Dining Room Groups! Accessories for Interiors!

Following are a few of the rare bargains offered this week: (Every article plainly marked and exactly as advertised—we suggest that you cut this advertisement out and bring it with you.)

Oriental Rugs—greatest values ever offered in Los Angeles—Beluchistan rugs in rich colorings; retail value $35.00 to $40.00. Sale price, $19.85. Rich Beluchistans, retail value, $40.00 to $50.00. Sale price, $25.85.

Persian, Turkish and Chinese Rugs!

	Retail Value	Sale Price
No. 2002 Royal Sarouk Rug—Blue, about 8½x13 feet	$1400.00	$ 700.00
No. 2005 Royal Sarouk Rug—Coral-Mulberry, about 10x13 feet	1500.00	840.00
No. 2000 Rich Bokhara Rug—about 8x12 feet	450.00	275.00
No. 2003 Rare Gulistan Rug—Jade Blue, about 12x22 feet	3000.00	1680.00
No. 1909 Beautiful Palace Kermanshah, about 10x17 feet	1500.00	840.00
No. 1910 Blue and Rose Gulistan Rug, about 10x14 feet	900.00	540.00
No. 1911 Royal Sarouk Rug, about 11x20 feet	3000.00	1410.00
No. 1913 Royal Sarouk Rug, about 12x22 feet	5000.00	2640.00
No. 1706 Royal Sarouk Rug, about 10x15 feet—rich Blue and Rose	1500.00	985.00
Fine Persian Runners; retail value $85.00 to $100.00. Sale price		$ 54.00
Fine Persian Runners; retail value $85.00 to $135.00. Sale price		69.00
Rich Shiraz Rugs in beautiful colorings; retail value $85.00. Sale price		54.00
Royal Sarouk Rugs—large hearth sizes—retail value $200.00. Sale price		126.00
Kashan Sarouk Rugs—large hearth sizes—retail value $285.00. Sale price		180.00
Rich Iran—hearth size rugs—retail value $75.00 to $100.00. Sale price		48.00
Fine Kazack Rugs—about 4x8 feet—retail value $75.00 to $85.00. Sale price		39.00
Rich Chinese Rugs in Rose, Blue, Taupe and Gold. Retail value, $35.00. Sale price		16.80
Rich Chinese Rugs in Gold, Taupe, Blue and Rose. Retail value, $45.00. Sale price		21.60
Rich Chinese Rugs in large 9x12 sizes. Retail value $400.00. Sale price		285.00
Faun-Taupe Chinese Rug, about 9x15 feet. Retail value, $750.00. Sale price		465.00
Dark Faun and Blue Chinese Rug, about 10x20 feet. Retail value, $1000.00. Sale price		685.00
Sapphire and Taupe Chinese Rug, about 12x16 feet. Retail value, $800.00. Sale price		465.00

Mohair and Velour Living Room Pieces! Mohair and Velour Living Room Pieces!

	Retail Value	Sale Price
No. 1546 Taupe Mohair—Rose Ground-Davenport	$235.00	$139.00
No. 1548 Taupe Mohair—Rose Ground-Rocker	135.00	69.50
No. 1729 Blue and Gold Mohair Davenport	235.00	139.00
No. 1730 Blue and Gold Rocker	135.00	69.00
No. 1940 Taupe and Rose Mohair Lounging Chair	165.00	87.00
No. 1723 Mohair and Velour Davenport—Rose Ground	275.00	169.00
No. 1725 Mohair and Velour Fireside Chair	150.00	79.00
No. 1920 Mohair Davenport—Taupe—Rose Ground	285.00	174.00
No. 1921 Mohair Tall Chair—Taupe—Rose Ground	185.00	87.00
No. 1735 Mohair and Velour Gold and Brown Taupe Davenport	225.00	149.00
No. 1737 Mohair and Velour Gold and Brown Taupe Rocker	125.00	59.00
No. 1736 Mohair and Velour Gold and Brown Taupe Tall Chair	150.00	79.00
No. 546 Blue and Taupe Velour Davenport	135.00	79.50
No. 548 Rich Tapestry Davenport	145.00	82.50

While our assets are being liquidated, our creditors are supplying us with new goods, sufficient to make fair selection possible. These additions are offered at unbelievable savings for immediate cash transactions. Your inspection invited.

Terms Cash *No Deposits* *No Exchanges*

Quality Bargains Terms Cash

W. P. Barry & Co.

North East Corner Seventh & Figueroa Sts. Los Angeles.

Quality Bargains Terms Cash

Expert Live Stock Auctioneers, Col. Ben. A. Rhoades, Harlan Dailey, Harold B. Rhoades, Col. John. A. Davis

AT AUCTION

50 Choice Holstein Cows 50

at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYNES

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3RD, AT 10 A. M.

A select offering of young Holstein cows either just fresh or due to freshen in a few days. This is one of the best herds the owner has sold this fall. Easy terms. Also a good 2 year old Holstein bull.

POTTER CATTLE CO., Owners. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.

26 Oregon Dairy Cows 26

TUBERCULIN TESTED

at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYNES

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4TH, AT 10 A. M.

A load of choice cows, mostly Holsteins, all tuberculin tested and from a "Free Area." Buyers for clean cattle have never had an opportunity such as this presented before. Easy terms.

F. C. HOLIBAUGH, Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.

30 High-Class Dairy Cows 30

at the dairy on Riverside Drive, 1½ miles west of CHINO

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4TH, AT 10 A. M.

Including a complete herd of 18 head of tuberculin tested cattle, mostly Jerseys which the owner purchased in San Diego County. The balance of the offering is big, young Holsteins. Also a highly bred, purebred, Guernsey bull. Easy terms.

H. G. FAUBION, Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.

106 Young Holstein Cows 106

at the dairy, 2¼ miles northeast of ARTESIA

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5TH, AT 9 A.M.

A dispersal sale of one of California's best grade Holstein herds. 75 head are either strictly fresh or heavy springers. This is a superb offering and will interest buyers of high-class cattle. 2 Holstein bulls. Team, wagon, dairy utensils, etc. Easy terms.

PAUL SHALLBERGER, Owner. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.

55 Choice Dairy Cows 55

TUBERCULIN TESTED

at the dairy, 1½ miles east and 1-4 mile north of TALBERT just off the Santa Ana-Huntington Beach Boulevard.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6TH, AT 10 A. M.

Including the complete dispersal of the purebred, registered Jersey herd of 24 females and 6 males. These are the finest in Orange County. 15 grade Holstein cows and 4 purebred Holstein cows. 3 heavy horses, harness and farm implements. Easy terms.

PLAVIN & STRINGER, Owners. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.

75 Holstein Dairy Cows 75

FRESH OR HEAVY SPRINGERS

at the dairy, 2 miles north of Corona, 10 miles southeast of Ontario and 10 miles east of CHINO.

Autos take Archibald Ave., south from Ontario to Edison, then 1½ miles east and ½ mile south.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7TH, AT 10 A. M.

The owners have been in business for the past 14 years and the cattle in this sale are of their own raising. Many of the cows are 15-16ths pure bred Holsteins, and all either first, second or third calvers, fresh or springers. Easy terms.

BOST & JOHNSTON, Owners. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.

DISPERSAL SALE

Of The Famous

Cap Rock Farm Registered Jerseys

73 Choice Imported and Island Bred Jerseys--Tuberculin Tested 73

At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion

HYNES

Saturday, Dec. 8, at 10 a.m.

Without a question of a doubt this is the finest herd of Jersey cows ever sold at public auction in the United States.

Included in the sale is the sensational

$25,000.00 Herd Sire Masterman of Oaklands, Imp.

There are a large number of his daughters in the sale and many cows in calf to him. In the offering will be found twenty head of females that cost the owner an average of $2,500 each. Every female or male in the sale is either Imported or Island Bred.

Attention is called to the fact that Masterman of Oaklands Imp. has never been defeated at the Shows on the Island of Jersey or at any other show. His sire, Combination's Premier, was also a famous show sire on the Island of Jersey.

To buyers for high-class Jersey cattle in the West, such an opportunity has never before been presented. Attend.

NOTE: This sale was originally advertised to take place at the Fair Grounds at Riverside but location has been changed. In case of inclement weather sale will be held under cover.

S. A. GUY, Owner Rhoades & Rhoades
Col. D. L. Perry, Aucrs.

For complete information in regard to above sales, phone or wite

Rhoades & Rhoades

2119 South Main St., Los Angeles Telephone 288-231

I. MAGNIN & CO.

The Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles — 6340 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood

EVERY VELVET STREET AND DRESS HAT

in Our Entire Stock

$10.00

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Former Prices

$25 TO $65

Original Models, etc., All Included
Nothing is Reserved

Sale

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assets are sold.
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0 to $40.00. Sale

lue	Sale Price
	$ 700.00
	840.00
	275.00
	1680.00
	840.00
	540.00
	1410.00
	2640.00
	985.00
	$ 54.00
	69.00
	54.00
	126.00
	180.00
	48.00
	39.00
	16.80
	21.60
	285.00
	465.00
	685.00
	465.00

Room Pieces!

alue	Sale Price
0	$139.00
0	69.50
0	139.00
0	69.00
0	87.00
0	169.00
0	79.00
0	174.00
0	87.00
0	49.00
0	59.00
0	79.00
0	79.50
0	82.50

fair selection possi-
ection invited.

No Exchanges

L SALE

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3, at 10 a.m.
this is the finest herd of
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Herd Sire aklands, Imp.

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will be held under cover.

Rhoades & Rhoades
y, Aucrs.

Part VI. 12 Pages

CITY GOVERNS DISTANT ISLES

Honolulu Administers Midway Islands in Error

Placed Under Navy Rule by President Roosevelt

Officials Lose Yearly Jaunt to Collect Taxes

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

HONOLULU, Dec. 1.—As a result of an inquiry as to the status of jurisdiction over Midway Islands, 1250 miles west of Honolulu, the discovery has been made that the two little isolated dots of land are not a part of the city of Honolulu, as has been long supposed, but that they are under the control and jurisdiction of the Navy Department of the United States. They do not even belong to the Hawaiian group.

It was on the occasion of the visit of Gov. Farrington to Washington that the question arose as to where lies the authority over the islands. Delving into the records, it was found that an executive order, signed by President Roosevelt, January 20, 1913, was issued as follows:

"Such public lands as may exist in the Midway Islands, Hawaiian group, between the parallels of 28 deg. 8 m., and 28 deg. 28 m. north latitude, and between the meridian of 177 deg. and 177 deg. and 36m. west longtitude, are placed under the jurisdiction and control of the Navy Department."

NO NOTICE RECEIVED

For some unaccountable reason no copy or notice of this executive order was ever sent to the Governor of Hawaii or anyone else in authority here, it is asserted. His oversight is admitted by F. M. Goodwin, acting Secretary of the Interior at Washington in a letter which he recently wrote to Raymond C. Brown, acting Governor of Hawaii.

It is explained by men who have visited the two atolls that comprise the Midway group that there are perhaps less than fifty acres of land upon both of them. Being considered as belonging to the Territory of Hawaii, the government authorities here have taken a fatherly interest in the remote islands. Strange enough, Midway Islands belong to or have been heretofore administered by the municipal authorities of Honolulu. They have occupied the remarkable position of being a part of this city, although situated 1250 miles across the water of the Pacific. About once a year the Mayor and other city officials of Honolulu made the voyage to the other islands for inspecting conditions existing there. Incidently, the muncipal and territorial taxes were assessed and collected. Upon one of the islands the Commercial Pacific Cable Company operates a cable station which affords cable communication with other parts of the world via Honolulu and Guam. Practically the only inhabitants of the islands are the employees of the cable station. They are visited about twice a year by cable and supply boats. At last accounts there was only one woman in the little colony.

The islands are surrounded by a coral reef eighteen miles in circumference. Nature has formed a gateway in this reef on the western side through which vessels drawing about twenty feet may pass into the deep harbor beyond.

DISCOVERED IN 1859

The islands were discovered in 1859 by Capt. N. C. Brookes of the Hawaiian bark "Gambia." Until one of them was taken over for use as a cable station, following annexation of the Hawaiian Islands to the United States, Midway was seldom visited. Occasionally an expedition of Japanese would land there and slaughter wild sea birds for their feathers, but that practice was stopped many years ago.

A pair of burros turned loose on one of the islands several years ago have bred and multiplied until they now overrun the land. The animals subsist on sea-weed and other ocean growth that is washed ashore, and obtain their fresh water supply from a lagoon near the center of the island.

In order to provide top-soil for the coral bed where the cable station is situated several boat-loads of dirt were carried from Honolulu. This soil was spread over the coral, and it enables the employees of the cable station to grow their own flowers, fruits and vegetables.

It is expected here that the Navy Department will relinquish its claim to jurisdiction over the islands to the Territory of Hawaii unless it is purposed to establish a naval flying station there. The chain of islands belonging to the Hawaiian group extends to the westward for 1300 miles, and it would be practical for seaplane flights to be made from Honolulu to Ocean Island, which is the farthermost one, with several stops along the route, should it be necessary or desirable, men connected with the Navy Air Service say.

HE KNEW PAUL

Paul du Shaillu, the one-time African explorer, performed a Good Samaritan act one night in assisting along the street an intoxicated stranger. The man told him where his home was, and after considerable difficulty Du Chaillu got him to his door. The bibulous one was grateful and wanted to know his helper's name. As the explorer did not particularly care to give his name in full, he merely replied that it was Paul.

"So it'sh—hic Paul, ish it?" hiccoughed the man, and then, after some moments of apparent thought, inquired solicitously: "Say, ol' man, did y'ever get any letters any ansher to those lo-ong letterrh y' wrote to th' Ephesians?"—[Atlanta Journal.

YE EDITOR EXPLAINS

In the midst of our task of getting out the paper last week, we found ourselves caught by the recent storm, with no roof over one half of the office, and in consequence, the editor was compelled to leave his job and get out and assist in getting on the new roof. Like it was, we had an overly good supply of water all over both linotypes and part of the shop. We are now comfortably housed under new roofs, and hope this is the last occasion in which you will be disappointed in not receiving your paper on time.—[Bridgeport Chronicle-Union.

SAVE YOUR HAIR

Learn How to Have Thick, Lustrous Hair

That is the sound advice of the famous hair, scalp and beauty specialist who has gained national recognition for his successful efforts in promoting hair and scalp health—

Prof. John H. Austin, 45 Years a Hair Specialist

During the past nine years Prof. Austin has been at Hamburger's where he has made thousands of FREE microscopic examinations of the hair and scalp in his private offices on the second floor.

FREE Microscopic Examination of the Hair and Scalp

See Prof. Austin now—don't wait for baldness to overtake you—take action while there is yet hair to save—arrest your hair troubles before they destroy your hair. This week—tomorrow—Prof. Austin presents this opportunity to you—FREE. If you have

Dandruff! Itching Scalp! Brittle Hair! Dry Hair! Oily Hair! Falling Hair! Faded Hair! Split Hair!

You are in need of immediate treatment. To delay may mean permanent baldness. Now, more than ever, is the time to save your hair. Save your hair while there is hair to save. See Prof. Austin at once.

PROF. JOHN H. AUSTIN SAYS:

"I do not use an ordinary microscope. I use one of the most powerful optical machines known to science. There is no microbe so small that its presence cannot be detected. Once the cause is known, the cure is a matter of course. But you must be fair with me, with Nature and with yourself. You must not wait until you are entirely bald. That means that the parasites have done their work. There is nothing left for me or for Nature to work on. The hair roots are dead. It is when the hair begins to fall that you should seek help.

"Let me destroy the bacteria before they destroy the hair roots. Nature will fight long and well, and if given help at the right time will replace the lost hair with new, stronger, thicker and more beautiful hair. I have cured many cases of patchy baldness where the papilla or hair root was still alive, but it meant a longer and more tedious battle."

Are You One of 30,000 Los Angeles Men?

"The Beginning"

"The Result—Too Late"

Today, 30,000 Los Angeles men, between the ages of 20 and 35 years, are regretfully watching a slight thinning of the hair, similar to the illustration, "The Beginning."

Are YOU one of the 30,000 men who will let this trouble run its course until baldness is the final result? (Note the illustration, "The Result—Too Late.")

There Is No Time to Lose Start Now to Save Your Hair

Prof. John H. Austin has to his credit thousands of cases where baldness has been arrested, and the hair and scalp returned to a normal healthy condition. Read what he says about—

"Alopecia Pityrodes"

The Cause of the Greatest Percentage of Baldness

This trouble starts with a scaling of the scalp, sometimes slight, commonly called "dandruff," sometimes abundant—producing thick, grayish-white, dry or greasy scales—which leads to falling of the hair.

This stage lasts from two to seven years, as a rule. At first, when the hair starts to fall, it is hardly noticeable, but as this ailment "Alopecia Pityrodes" becomes more deeply seated, and the micro-bacilli multiply, as they always do, the falling of the hair increases rapidly and in time the top of the head becomes entirely bald.

Science Has Discovered How to Stop Falling Hair

Even when there has been a decided loss of hair there are good prospects of staying the course of the ailment, and increasing the diameter and amount of the hair, provided the person troubled will persist in treatment. The hair is of slow growth, however, and one must be content to give the hair and scalp proper attention for several months before any great improvement can be noticed.

Prof. Austin has found that nature will fight long and well, and if given help at the right time will replace the lost hair with new, stronger, thicker and more beautiful hair.

A Powerful Microscope

Magnifies the Micro-Bacilli Thousands of Times

Thus enabling Prof. Austin to tell you the exact trouble with which your hair and scalp are afflicted. **Over forty years of practical experience and scientific study** certainly qualify him to advise what to do in each particular case. Prof. Austin says, and you will find it repeated in every important scientific treatise on the hair and scalp, that the use of hair tonics, dandruff cures, elixirs, mange cures and pomades is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure.

Popular Science Monthly

October, 1922, says: "According to Drs. George M. MacKee and George C. Andrews, two prominent New York physicians, many "hair tonics" used by barbers and hairdressers may be efficacious, yet they are commonly applied improperly. Only an expert can diagnose a case and tell which type of baldness is afflicting the patient and what remedies should be used."

See Prof. Austin tomorrow. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 4—both men and women invited to take advantage of the FREE MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATION

Free Microscopic Examination Hamburger's Second Floor — **Private Office**

Co-Lo Restores Gray Hair to Original Color

The life, the luster, the natural color — all return to gray and faded hair with the use of Co-Lo. Your hair once more regains all its natural beauty—the final result is perfect.

Prof. John H. Austin, hair and scalp specialist who perfected Co-Lo, has devoted over 40 years to practical study and research in conditions of the hair and scalp. It was only after 36 years of experiment that he succeeded in perfecting a preparation to restore color to gray hair that would satisfy every exacting requirement. You can rely on Co-Lo.

Co-Lo is a wonderful liquid as clear and greaseless as water—and without the slightest odor. It will not wash or rub off; will not injure the hair or scalp; contains neither lead nor sulphur, and has no sediment.

Co-Lo is pleasing to use, and can be easily and quickly applied in the privacy of your own home. It cannot be detected like the ordinary hair tints and dyes, and will not cause the hair to split or break off.

Co-Lo can be had for every natural shade of hair—ask your druggist which shade you require.

—A6—for Black and All Dark Shades of Brown.
—A7—for Jet Black Hair only.
—A8—for all Medium Brown Shades.
—A9—for all very Light Brown, Drab and Auburn Shades.

Co-Lo on Sale All Drug and Department Stores.

SALE—IVOR Beauty Preparations.

Prof. Austin's $5.00 IVOR Painless Skin Peeler 4.00

—Will rejuvenate a splotchy, anaemic, unhealthy skin, and the treatment is a very simple matter. A preparation of world-wide renown.

—It literally removes the old dry surface skin, not in splotches but evenly in tiny flakes, leaving the young, healthy skin exposed. It makes the new complexion one of captivating loveliness and leaves no evidence of treatment. Regular price $5.00, this week, $4.00. (Second Floor.)

—Packed in a handsome box, together with a rubber face brush and full instructions.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Prof. Austin's 50c IVOR Freckle Cream 43c

—Makes a dark skin lighter, clearer, purer. Removes unsightly facial blemishes and coaxes a new skin.

—Tan, freckles, moth and liver patches, pimples, muddiness and all skin discolorations are banished in the only practical way known to dermatologists.

—Removes the discolored cuticle in small, unnoticeable particles and promotes growth of new skin as clear, velvety and beautiful as that of youth. It is different from any and every other face preparation. It is a medicinal luxury for the toilet. Will not grow hair on the face and is perfectly harmless—43c.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Prof. Austin's 1.00 IVOR Flesh Builder 83c

—A preparation that will assist in rounding out hollowed or thin cheeks, plumping the neck and shoulders with firm, healthy flesh and removing wrinkles from the face and hands.

—It is not a face powder, cream, cosmetic or bleach and it will not grow hair. It is a natural beauty maker for removing tan, freckles, pimples, blackheads, sunburn, roughness and skin imperfections—83c.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Prof. Austin's 1.50 IVOR Wrinkle Treatment 1.23

—A preparation that almost works like magic—a few applications of Prof. Austin's Ivor Wrinkle Treatment and your friends will exclaim: "Why, you look years younger," for this wonderful preparation really makes the wrinkles vanish.

—Made in accordance with French Plastique formula—a scientific beauty treatment for fine wrinkles and deep lines.

—It draws up the sagging muscles, imparts new life to a skin that has lost its elasticity and it brings back the look of youth—$1.23.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Prof. Austin's 1.00 IVOR Vegetable Meal Pack 83c

—Removes Tan, Sunburn, Freckles.

—It invigorates and stimulates the blood vessels, drawing from the skin all discoloration and every foreign particle. You will find Prof. Austin's Vegetable Meal Pack Beautifier beneficial in building up the tissues and in eradicating all substances foreign to the skin, color and complexion. It is also an invisible whitener for the hands and arms—83c.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Prof. Austin's 1.00 IVOR Hair Destroyer 83c

—A smooth, hairless skin now possible for every woman.

—With the aid of Prof. John H. Austin's harmless Hair Destroyer it is an easy and simple matter to rid the skin of unsightly hair growth. The result is a clear, healthy skin so sought after by the fashionable women of today.

—It is put up in glass-topped bottles so that it will not deteriorate—83c.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

HALF PRICE SPECIALS

50c Ivor Nail Enamel	25c
50c Ivor Paste Rouge	25c
50c Ivor Nail Polish	25c
50c Ivor Rose Rouge	25c
50c Ivor Bandoline	25c

On Sale Only in Prof. Austin's Department—Second Floor.

Hamburger's ESTAB. 1881

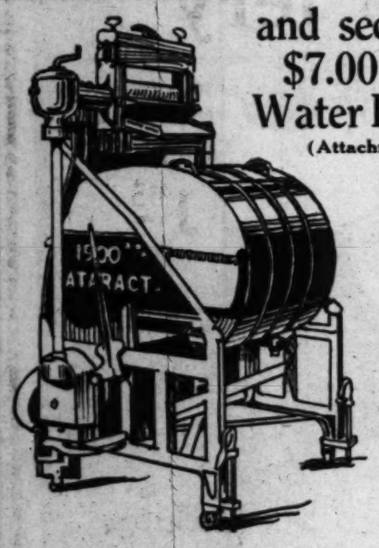
Broadway, Eighth and Hill Sts.

Barker Bros.

Complete Furnishers *of* Successful Homes
BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

Save $15.00 on a Brand New Washer

and secure a $7.00 Gas Water Heater
(Attachment)
without Extra Cost!



Usual Factory Guarantee and Convenient Payment Terms

Only 25 of these famous "1900" Cataract Electric Washers at this SPECIAL price reduction

What a splendid opportunity just before Christmas! Absolutely new and perfect electric washers that clean by **cataraction,** that wonderfully efficient clothes-washing principle that loosens the dirt and flushes it out.

No mechanical contrivances in the tub—Nothing to lift out and clean—No cylinders to remove—Fewer working parts than other machines—A wringer that works independent of the washer enabling you to wring one batch of clothes while washing another.

A Very Exceptional Opportunity

The privilege of buying a "1900" washer at a reduced price is an unusual one. The price on each model is standardized the country over. The reason for this lowered price is that the factory is issuing a new model improved in appearance but WITH ABSOLUTELY NO CHANGE IN THE CATARACTION PRINCIPLE or in the mechanism. This method of washing clothes **quicker, cleaner** and with **least wear** is so nearly perfect that for ten years the factory has not been able to improve upon it.

Pay Only $10 Down

—a year to pay the balance!

The terms are so easy to meet; the saving so worthwhile, and the necessity for a good washer so great in every home, that doubtless the demand for these washers will be far in excess of the limited supply.

Remember—These Machines are Guaranteed!

Reed Furniture

Prices Reduced 20 to 35%

Rocker or Chair
$10.75

Rocker or Chair
$8.50

Day Beds with Box Springs—$60.00 Value—for $36.00
400 Pieces to Select from.

The Rattan Shop

3879 West 6th Street, 1 block east of Western at 6th and Oxford Street.

OPEN EVENINGS 7 TO 9

GERMAN CHILD RELIEF STARTED

Committee is Named for Campaign Here

Part of Nation-Wide Move to Aid Starving

William T. Bishop Chosen Local Chairman

Owing to the tremendous demands for the relief of the starving German children, a nation-wide movement has been started for their relief. Gen. Henry T. Allen of New York has been placed in general charge as national chairman, by the personal request of President Coolidge, with Irving Bush, chairman in New York City, and Charles Dawes, chairman in Chicago.

Upon the official request of Gen. Allen, William T. Bishop of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has been appointed chairman at Los Angeles, and asked to appoint a committee. By prompt action he was able to announce this committee last night.

All the citizens of Los Angeles and Southern California will be urged to co-operate in this great unprejudiced Christian movement to succor these children who are really the innocent victims of a great disaster.

President Bishop said yesterday that the tremendous interest shown by the officials of the United States government from President Coolidge down, and the great activity promised by the leading citizens of the large cities, indicate that there will be an instantaneous response to the appeal of the committee for material as well as moral support.

A telegram from Gen. Allen follows:

"Urgently appeal to you to select chairman and form committee to put through widespread appeal throughout Southern California for German child relief. If you will co-operate in this I assure you your efforts will effect the saving of thousands of lives of innocent children who today are hungry and actually starving.

"I am devoting time to national chairmanship because of deep conviction that affluent America will not permit wholesale starvation these people. Irving Bush chairman, New York City, and Charles Dawes, chairman, Chicago. Other States rapidly organizing.

"HENRY T. ALLEN"

CALIFORNIA COMMITTEE

The committee which comprises forty-seven leading citizens is as follows:

Most Reverend Edward J. Hanna, archbishop of San Francisco; Right Reverend J. H. Johnson, bishop Episcopal Church of Southern California; Reverend Doctor K. P. Ryland, pastor Hollywood Congregational Church; Dr. Norman Bridge, Dr. C. N. Thomas, R. B. Von Kleinsmid, president University of Southern California; Mrs. D. G. Stephens, Mrs. Victor Kremer, Mrs. John G. Urquhart, Mrs. Seward A. Filmore, Mrs. Charles J. Toll, Mrs. Benjamin Goldman, Mrs. Frank A. Gibson, W. T. Bishop, H. W. O'Melveny, J. F. Sartori, president Security Trust & Savings Bank; Marco Hellman, president Merchants National Bank; Dabney Day, president Citizens National Bank; A. P. Giannini, president Bank of Italy; Ben R. Meyer, president Union Bank & Trust Company; W. D. Howard, president Continental National Bank; Charles F. Stern, First National Bank; Orra Monnette, Bank of America; Louis M. Cole, Victor Kremer, president California Clay Products Company; Henry Holdeman, president Pacific Pipe & Supply Company; Harry Chandler, publisher Los Angeles Times; G. G. Young, publisher Los Angeles Examiner; E. A. Dixon, publisher Los Angeles Express; Frank Rathan, publisher Los Angeles Herald; P. F. Cook, publisher Los Angeles Record; Joseph Scott, Harold Janss, E. L. Doheny, William M. Garland, Amiel Fernheltz, Dr. Rudolph Gerber, Sylvester Weaver, William Lacy, Max Whittier, Walter McCarthy, George A. Kern, William G. Kirckhoff, Dr. F. Newmark, Rabbi Magnin, W. W. Mines, R. H. Ballard.

SCULPTORS TO OPEN EXHIBIT OF WORK

GUILD ENCOURAGES ART IN SOUTHLAND BY INTERESTING PUBLIC

Nearly 200 examples of the work of the sculptors of the Southland will be shown at the first annual exhibition of the Sculptors' Guild of Southern California, which will open at 1 p.m. today at the Southwest Museum. The exhibition will be continued throughout December, the museum being open to the public every day between 1 and 5 p.m.

The exhibition has been arranged chiefly for the purpose of encouraging sculptors by enabling them to show their work and to become acquainted with one another's handiwork. Each member of the guild, which is composed of seventeen artists, will be permitted to exhibit two small and three large pieces and five relief plaques. Honorable mention will be given those whose work is considered best by the museum committee.

Among the exhibitors well-known throughout the country as well as in Southern California are David Edstrom, Julia Bracken Wendt, S. O. Chamberlain, Ella Buchanan and Stefan Van Ruueslairt De Brendt.

BROKER ARRESTED

Larceny of Mortgage Charged; Bail Set at $3000

C. E. Freckell, a stock broker, was in the County Jail yesterday, having been arrested by Deputy Constables Adams and McCullom on a charge of grand larceny of a mortgage valued at $8000 from H. M. McDonald of 1210 East Orange avenue, Glendale. Bail in the case was fixed by Justice Russill at $3000 and the defendant went to jail while arrangements were made to furnish bail.

STOPS PAIN IN FIVE MINUTES

Scientist Perfects Remarkable Formula for Headaches, Rheumatism, Side-Pains, Etc.

Thousands of men and women are now stopping any kind of pain almost instantly with a new formula which is said to be far superior to anything ever before produced in a laboratory.

This remarkable formula known as SED-A-VOL is being widely prescribed by physicians, and they say it has no depressing effect on the heart, and instead of reaction it refreshes and stimulates.

Step into the nearest drug store and get a package of SED-A-VOL for a few cents. Take a couple of tablets right there. If it doesn't stop your pain in five minutes the clerk will return your money.—[Advertisement.

A SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA INSTITUTION

The Sun Drug Co

1 STORE IN GLENDALE
2 STORES IN HOLLYWOOD
1 STORE IN SAN DIEGO

24 STORES IN LOS ANGELES
3 STORES IN LONG BEACH
2 STORES IN PASADENA

1 STORE IN ALHAMBRA
1 STORE IN OCEAN PARK
1 STORE IN SAN FRANCISCO

THERE'S A RAY OF SUNSHINE IN SUN SERVICE

PERFUME COMBINATION SETS FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING

Hudnut's Three Flowers

Three-piece Perfume combination of the fragrance of universal appeal—
"Three Flowers"
Artistic frosted bottles encased in blue satin—perfume, toilet water and talcum.
Set of three pieces..... $5.00

Djer-Kiss Combination $8.00

(By the perfumer Kerkoff)

Beautiful package of Old Rose—lined with blue—and containing:
Djer-Kiss Extract
Djer-Kiss Sachet
Djer-Kiss Toilet Water
Djer-Kiss Talcum
Djer-Kiss Face Powder
Djer-Kiss Rouge
Djer-Kiss Soap

MELBA FLEURS COMBINATION - $5.00

A package of the famous Melba—lavender lined with yellow—and containing Melba Fleurs Face Powder, Talcum, Cold Creme and Toilet Water.

KARESS GIFT SET

A handsomely brocaded box in silver and blue, satin lined, containing Karess Face Powder, Rouge Compact and Karess Extract. Nothing more acceptable for gift purposes.
Set complete $10.00

Narcisse de Chine Set

A fragrance alluring by V. Vivaudou. Set of two pieces — Narcissus Toilet Water and Powder Compact in a red Morocco case, lined with yellow satin. $4.50 the set.

Mavis Gift Set of three pieces

Mavis Talcum, Mavis Face Powder, Mavis Toilet Water, particularly appropriate; indispensable while traveling. The beautiful red case is permanent; can be refilled from time to time.

$2.00

Apple Juice from Oregon

MONDAY and Tuesday we shall feature in all our stores the regular 25c SIZE APPLJU for 10c. Almost a pint to the bottle and its that flavory juice of choice Oregon apples. A healthful beverage at a very low price. Better visit your nearest Sun Store and lay in a supply. No phone orders at this price.

This Double Vanity is Yours FREE

With the purchase of one bottle of Vivaudou Lemon and Almond Lotion at 50c, we shall include FREE of charge, this regular dollar size Mavis Twin Compact of Powder and Rouge. This is a special deal, limited by the manufacturer and we suggest you make sure of yours early. Remember, a $1.50 value for 50c.

IT'S HERE

Another shipment of that famous Lady Mary Toilet Soap—so mild, fragrant and foamy!
Featured Monday and Tuesday. TWO 25c tablets for 25c.

Super Values

(Monday and Tuesday)

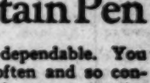
35c Loring Cocoanut Oil Shampoo...19c
10c Clemente Cocoa Almond Soap.....4 for 25c
50c Compound Syrup White Pine for coughs 29c
25c Glycerine and Rosewater.....14c
25c Epsom Salts 15c
25c Cream Tartar 15c
50c Lilac Vegetal 25c
25c Perfex Glove Cleaner 17c
$1.25 Hot Water Bottle.....98c
$1.25 Fountain Syringe.....98c
$1.00 Zonite Antiseptic.....59c
45c Borated Bay Rum.....29c

CANDY FEATURES

Chocolate Sea Foam .....43c lb.
Christopher's Chocolate Mints ....39c lb.
Old Fashioned Chocolate Drops...29c lb.
Elva Wafers .....49c lb.
Non Pareils.....49c lb.
All gum except Beechnut.....3 for 10c

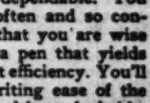
DUPONT IVORY at a Saving

Beveled plate Bonnet Mirror, 6x8 inches in diameter; Ivory handle gracefully carved; 15 inches long $4.89



Dupont Ivory Hair Brush, pure white bristles, eleven rows; set in solid back. "Sun" price $1.89

Dupont Ivory Dressing Comb, 11 inches long, 2 inches wide. "Sun" price 59c



Military Sets for Men

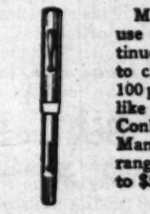
Military Sets of practical shape and durability.
The set illustrated is of the famous Whiting-Adams make; highest quality bristles, set in solid Ebony back.

$5.00 a pair
Other styles priced from $5.00 to $12.00

Williams' Holiday Package 85c

Neat Gift Package for the man who shaves himself—full size bottle of Williams' Aqua Velva—that luxurious finishing touch to the shave. Large size tube of Williams' Shaving Cream with the new hinged top that can't come off.

Your Fountain Pen



Must be dependable. You use it so often and so continuously that you are wise to choose a pen that yields 100 per cent efficiency. You'll like the writing ease of the Conklin — it's unleakable. Many styles are at the Sun, ranging in price from $2.75 to $5.25.

CLOUDS LACK SILVER LINING

First It Was Ruin for Her Hat and Gown, Then Prison As Sequel to Rain and Stolen Umbrella

Big drops of rain spattered heavily on street and sidewalk. The very heavens seemed to be weeping and Mrs. I. D. Hazzard, 45 years of age, of 1035 South Figueroa street, felt like adding her tears to the general downpour. She was wearing an entirely new outfit, including an expensive new hat, and the rain Friday afternoon was ruining it.

So Mrs. Hazzard walked into a department store and asked to be shown some umbrellas. The obliging saleswoman did so. She showed the prospective customer a $7.50 umbrella. Mrs. Hazzard said she didn't like it. The saleswoman turned to get another umbrella and while her back was turned Mrs. Hazzard calmly walked out of the store—with an umbrella.

Detectives Rathbun and Blackmon arrested her a short time later. Yesterday Mrs. Hazzard appeared before Police Judge Polk. "Good morning," said the court. "You and I have met previously, I believe."

"Yes. In court," replied the woman. "I have apparently made the same circle twice."

It then developed that Mrs. Hazzard had been arrested by the same detectives at the same store last September for picking a woman's pocket. She had been brought up before Judge Polk on a petty larceny charge and given a ten-day jail sentence and $100 fine, both being later suspended.

Judge Polk yesterday, however, gave the woman sixty days for the second offense and then added the ten-day sentence which he had imposed previously and then suspended.

SIGNS LEADERS FOR JEWISH FUND DRIVE

STATE CHAIRMAN SECURES SERVICES OF TWO MEN FOR HERE

Two leaders of Los Angeles Jewry have accepted places at the helm of the organization that is to raise Southern California's $40,000 quota of the $1,000,000 endowment fund now being subscribed nationally for the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, located in New York.

This was announced today by George A. Levy, executive director for California of the national campaign. He made known the appointment of David Gordon, local realty operator and trustee of Sinai congregation, as chairman of the general campaign committee for Southern California. Marco H. Hellman, banker and active worker in Jewish affairs, has accepted the treasurership of the Southern California campaign organization, Levy said.

POLICE MAY GIVE PISTOL CHALLENGE

Hollywood Officers Plan Shooting Contest Between Divisions of Force

Hollywood police officers are planning to issue a formal challenge to all other divisions to meet them in a revolver-shooting match, it was announced yesterday by Lieut. A. G. Graham, following target practice in the Hollywood foothills.

Preliminary organization of the Hollywood team was effected yesterday, after their first target practice, with Lieut. Graham as temporary captain, and C. C. Johnson, known as the "poet laureate" of the police department, as temporary secretary-treasurer. Other members of the team include H. W. Holman, who made the highest score for the day, Fred W. Trosper, Joe Page, C. M. Neese and E. E. Haek.

Lieut. Graham is also endeavoring to revive interest in the inter-service revolver matches formerly conducted by the police department, Sheriff's office and National Guard. The last match was held in 1912, the lieutenant stated, when the police won the trophy for the third consecutive year. This cup is still in possession of the police department.

A number of the best marksmen in the department, according to Lieut. Graham, are members of the Hollywood division, and his team is expecting to win the departmental championship.

Hollywood merchants are supporting the team to the extent of contributing to the ammunition fund. Donations for this purpose are being received by Officer Johnson.

The team has the active support and encouragement of Capt. W. L. Spellman, in command of the Hollywood division. Chief of Police Vollmer is to be asked to give his formal indorsement to the organization of teams and assist in the revival of the inter-service revolver-shooting contests.

DELEGATES TO PORT PARLEY OFF TODAY

BEAR INVITATION OF CITY TO MEET HERE NEXT YEAR

President Workman of the City Council, Harbor Commissioners McKee and Colden, Harbor Engineer Ludlow, Maj. Charles T. Leeds and Secretary Bert Heinly of the Harbor Committee of 300 will leave Los Angeles today for New Orleans to attend the annual convention of the American Association of Port Authorities. The City Council has extended an invitation to the association to hold its convention next year at Los Angeles and the delegation from this city will make every effort to bring the meeting to this city next year.

During the absence of President Workman, the Councilmen will take turns in acting as president of the Council pro tem.

CHAMBER TRADE TRIP IS SUCCESS

BANKER SAYS MANAGEMENT CONDUCTED TOUR IN BEST MANNER

J. Dabney Day, president of the Citizens' National Bank and one of the members of the recent Chamber of Commerce excursion to the Hawaiian Islands, has thanked the local organization for the manner in which the trip was conducted.

Charles P. Bayer, manager of the excursion, in addition to being thanked for his service to members of the party while it was aboard the City of Los Angeles returning to this city has been highly commended by Mr. Day.

"I want you to know that the satisfactory results of the excursion are due in a very large measure to the efforts of Mr. Bayer," the letter from Mr. Day declares.

NOTE SAID GOOD-BY; NOW WIFE IS FREE

"I can't stand it the way you and I get along, as we can't go out any more without quarreling so I have made up my mind to go away."

Such was the content of a note written by Wray H. Mason to his wife, Lois E. Mason, which was introduced in evidence in Judge Summerfield's department of Superior Court. She was granted a decree.

"I am going away. I do not know where," the message stated. "You are afraid to trust me out of your sight, and where I am not trusted I cannot stay. Good by and God bless you."

The store of a MILLION gifts

The store is full to overflowing with gifts for everyone.
—for the home *—for father, mother,*
—for the family *—sister, brother, friends.*
More than a million gifts in the various sections, because this store believes in full fresh stocks always, but doubly so at Christmas.

Hamburger's
ESTAB. 1881
Broadway at Eighth *Telephone Broadway 3940*

Find the answer at Hamburger's

What to give; does that query confront you? The answer is here. A million answers if one totals the thousands of different things here. All good; all worthy; for while we believe in Values to bring Volume sales, we believe first of all in QUALITY.

Beginning Monday morning we start

A Spectacular Sale of Christmas Silk Hosiery

15,600 pairs of Silk Hose worth at retail about $44,000 to sell for about $26,000

A quantity sale of quality hose. All of them from ONYX including their famous POINTEX. Priced so that women can buy three or more pairs at the usual price of two—and they will! We expect to sell thousands of pairs the first day; we'll have enough after that, but likely with broken selections.

Extra Space—extra salespeople
Because we'll need them.

All hose Christmas boxed, if desired.

"Onyx Pointex" for Christmas Gifts

Irregulars of 2.50 Quality Onyx Pointex Hosiery

6,000 Pairs of "Onyx Pointex" Silk Hose

Full fashioned of pure thread silk, and with lisle tops, soles, toes and heels. All made with the "Pointex" heel, which gives the ankle the slender effect. Black and colors. Slight irregularities in the weave, which in no way mar their wearing qualities. In Gift Boxes, if you desire. **1.25**

(Hamburger's—First Floor)

1200 Pairs "Onyx" Lace Clocked Silk Hose 2.45

2.95 to 3.50 Quality
All perfect — lace clocked. All silk stockings with many very pretty designs. Black and colors. All sizes. In gift boxes.

2400 Pairs "Onyx" Chiffon Silk Stockings 1.95

3.00 Quality
Perfect all silk gossamer silk hose — full-fashioned — in black and colors. All sizes. Paris favors these very sheer silk hose, especially in nude, gunmetal and atmosphere.

3000 Pairs "Onyx" Silk Stockings 1.65

2.50 Quality
First quality — all perfect—all silk and silk with lisle tops, excellent grade — full fashioned. Made with square heels. Black and colors. All sizes.

Slight Irregulars of 3.50 Grade

3,000 Pairs "Onyx Pointex" Silk Stockings

All silk stockings—medium and heavy weight. Full fashioned—lustrous ingrain in black and colors. Pointex heels. Irregulars. Christmas Gift Boxes if you desire! **1.85**

(Hamburger's—First Floor)

A maker favors us with his overstock of

BOUDOIR CAPS
—and Bandeaux

3000 of them made to sell for 1.95 to 2.50 will go at
1.00 and 1.75

Satins and taffetas of very good quality in all the delicate colorings and black, too. Fashioned into the most becoming caps for boudoir wear. With tiny rosebuds and lace trimmings and some of net or lace with satin ribbon and rosebuds.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Three Splendid Values in

Women's Petticoats
1.50; 1.95; 3.95

Petticoats for fall and winter wear. Lingette, sateen and heatherbloom in plain colors including black and figured.

Some with pleated flounces, others embroidered and hemstitched, and some have novelty hems and scalloped bottoms. All the regular and extra sizes.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

25,000 yards Silk Fringes and Metal Braids. A Sale!
Save About One-Third

A tremendous purchase of interest to all women who wish to trim lamp shades, pillows, table runners and to do any other fancy work. Included are

SILK FRINGE in black, copen, gold, old gold, mulberry, cerise, pongee, orange and jade. Band combinations of the most desired shades. 4-inch fringe is 39c a yard; 6-inch fringe is 49c a yard, and the 8-inch is 69c a yard.

LAMP PULLS in black, gold, mulberry and fancy color combinations, with chenille and fancy trimmings, 25c.

LAMP PULLS—very fancy with chenille tassels and some with crochet tops, plain and fancy color combinations, 45c each.

FANCY METAL BRAIDS—Ever so many pretty patterns, simple and elaborate designs, ⅜ to 1½ in. wide, 10c, 15c, 20c and 25c a yard.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

POPULAR FICTION
—choice of 500 titles at **75**

Scaramouche
Top of the World
Her Father's Daughter
At the Earth's Core
Buff, a Collie
Youth Triumphant
Sister Sue
Helen of the Old House
Kindred of the Dust
Fighting Blood
Valley of Silent Men
Prairie Child
Tangled Trails
Alice Adams
Purple Heights
Galusha the Magnificent
The Obstacle Race
Little Old New York

(Hamburger's—Mezzanine Floor)

Just Arrived!

—embroidered twill cord—note the sleeves.
—black satin crepe dinner frock

Ready for Monday! 532 New Dresses
Made to Sell at 29.75 to 55.00 as Listed Below

New York makers are winding up their season. Bargains for those on the spot, big bargains for those with ready cash and a big outlet. That's where we lead. Our buyer, now in New York, personally selected these dresses; hand picked them as discriminatingly as if he were paying full price. Ready tomorrow—their first showing.

Every kind of dress for every type of woman! Dresses to see her smartly through the winter. For business, for home, for informal social affairs, for the more pompous occasion.

Quality, obvious in fabric, tailoring, design! The slim, simple lines of the boyish frock as effective in their way as the pretentious chiffon velvet with its vivid corsage. Nine styles sketched.

—plaids with kid collar and cuffs
—pleated pockets and frills
—a row of round, shiny buttons on the blouse topping a pleated skirt—these suggestions of innumerable styles.

All These Fabrics

—satin canton **—charmeen**
—flat crepe **—poiret twill**
—satin **—chiffon velvet**

All These New Fashions

—buttons **—pleats and frills**
—panels **—laces and embroidery**
—sashes **—contrasting pipings**

Misses' sizes, 16 to 20
Women's sizes, 34 to 46

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

$24.50

135 made to sell at 29.75
183 made to sell at 35.00
102 made to sell at 39.75
67 made to sell at 45.00
30 made to sell at 49.75
15 made to sell at 55.00

—nine of the styles sketched.

Ready, a Sale, for the gift-buying public

9840 Pieces of Glove Silk Underwear

at savings that stand out strong and bold

a Special Christmas Sale with golden opportunities — with qualities of underthings we know, because they are from Van Raalte and other makers.

Glove Silk Vests, 1.25
Bodice top style, with self and ribbon straps. Pink, orchid and peach. Irregulars of much higher priced lines.

Glove Silk Bloomers, 1.95
Closed style—ruffled knee. Pink, orchid and peach. Save on these because of some slight irregularity that in no way mars the wearing quality.

Glove Silk Vests, 2.15
Plain and fancy styles, from Van Raalte. Bodice top, pink, white, nude, salmon, maize, black, taupe, American beauty. Fine quality and perfect!

Glove Silk Bloomers, 3.35
Plain and fancy styles. All the street and pastel shades. Very wonderful quality, all re-inforced. All perfect. From Van Raalte.

Knitted Silk Vests, 1.69
Bodice top style, a vest with elasticity that is very comfortable. Pink, white, maize, salmon, nile, peach, orchid, sky blue. From Van Raalte.

Knitted Silk Bloomers, 2.95
Van Raalte's perfect bloomers. All full reinforced. Well made and with plenty of room. Pink, white, sky and maize.

(Hamburger's—First Floor)

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Those many friends whom you would like to remember with a gift will appreciate a card just as much. And even with gifts the Christmas card adds the still more personal touch. Buy them by the box, they're all different.

12 for 25c — 18 for 1.00
12 for 35c — 12 for 50c
12 with lined envelopes, 1.00
Individual cards, 5c to 50c

(Hamburger's—First Floor)

3-Pc. Buffet Sets 2.25

Add just the right artistic touch to the dining room. Include a 7-inch fruit bowl and 12-inch candlesticks. Richly burnished on sturdy composition. Well-proportioned. Gift seekers will welcome this news.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

The Army of a Million Crooks

A study in scientific criminology. Facts from the records of the Berkeley School for Police and from those of its founder, August Vollmer, former president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, and now Chief of Police of Los Angeles.

August Vollmer

The War on Crime

By Geo. C. Henderson

EMBEZZLERS

An embezzler is a person who takes advantage of a position of trust to betray and steal from the one who trusts him.

Bank officials who evacuate with the funds; treasurers of commercial concerns and associations who decamp, leaving a deficit; employees who make away with the property of an employer and the professional embezzler all are in this class.

The professional embezzler is a rare bird. Unlike other crooks, the embezzler who makes outlawry a business must first establish a reputation for honesty and sobriety. Then, having secured the best of references, he may obtain a position where he will handle large sums of money, giving him a chance to "clean up."

The number of "accidental" offenders among embezzlers is very high. By "accidental" I mean that type of criminal who has not been prepared by a broken home, vicious environment, wicked habits and sinister heredity for a life of crime. The accidental offender rarely becomes a recidivist. He falls because of overwhelming temptation, because of some great mental stress, as a result of a momentary brainstorm or from bad influences.

The bank president who little by little becomes involved in a maze of financial transactions bordering on the shady, and who borrows funds on insufficient security from his own bank is of this class. Soon he finds that he has stolen perhaps $50,000 or $100,000, and realizing that he can never make good, follows one of several courses.

Sometimes the embezzlers flee. Again they may confess and take their medicine. But many of them commit suicide.

The methods of embezzlers are almost uniform. Money is taken under the guise of a loan. The embezzler has the best of intentions of paying it, when his ship comes in. Generally he is engaged in some gambling enterprise, whether it is horse racing, stock speculation or cards. Quite frequently there is a woman at one end of this anticipatory rainbow. The embezzler keeps on borrowing and never pays back. When he is discovered through the auditing or accounting of his books, he may be in South America, in jail or in a coffin, depending upon the character of his central nervous system.

Embezzlers have stolen vast sums at different times and some of them have escaped. The chances are against them, however. The trustworthy employee always has family connections. If he is in a foreign country it is as if he were sentenced to exile. Sooner or later he returns to the United States. A year abroad is enough to convince the most blase that America is the most wonderful land in the world. Then he is either arrested or gives himself up to the police. It is a very common thing for an embezzler to surrender after having been abroad. He desires to serve his term (a few years in prison,) so that he may live in his home town without the continual fear of being detected.

Perfectly innocent but weak men may be transferred into criminal embezzlers through being exposed to undue temptation. Firms who intrust men with large sums of money are protecting the employee as well as themselves by selecting only strong-minded persons who have good family connections and whose habits are beyond reproach.

The young fellow who is footloose is much more likely to succumb to temptation than the youth who is living with his family and who is afraid of disgracing its members. Men who spend their spare time gambling and carousing around should never be given positions of trust. Their temptations are too great. Their very associations breed contempt of law, and their need for money is insatiable.

There are few records of professional embezzlers on police records. Banks and other concerns that handle large sums of money keep such a close check on their employees that it is very difficult for a man with a past to get on.

William Emory was a professional. He went about the country organizing motion-picture companies for the production of photodramas. He would flatter the society belles of the burg by promising them leading roles, would get himself made treasurer of the concern, and then would decamp with the funds. He covered up so carefully by accounting for every cent by fake expenses that it was some time before he was apprehended.

The International Criminal

So-called international criminals are not an important factor in police work because there are so few crooks of this type.

That there is an international Black Hand society the tentacles of which extend from Sicily into the heart of New York, Chicago, London, Paris and every other world center is fairly well established.

Everyone of mature years remembers the fate of the New York police inspector, Joseph Petrocini, an Italian, who was sent to Sicily to study the Camorra and who was foully murdered after his identity was revealed.

It may safely be said that no man outside of the Black Handers themselves really knows the inside secrets of this great international society for extortion. When the mystery is brought to light it will be one of the biggest sensations.

The best known of the international swindles is called the "Spanish letter." Chief Vollmer assures me that a perfectly sane business man wanted to go to the rescue of the unfortunate Russian refugee in the Spanish dungeon, after he had received one of these swindle leuers. The Chief says this business man was angry when told that he had been duped.

It is estimated that hundreds of prominent people in America and in other countries have been victimized by the "Spanish letter" scheme.

Here is a sample "Spanish letter" taken from the files of Chief Vollmer:

Dear Sir:

Although I know you only from good references of honesty, my sad situation compels me to reveal an important affair in which you can procure a modest fortune for saving at the same time that of my darling daughter.

Before being imprisoned here I was established as a banker in Russia, as you will see by the inclosed article about me, of many English newspapers which have published my arrest in London.

I beseech you to help me to obtain a sum of $480,000 I have in America and to come here to raise the seizure of my baggage, paying to the register of the court the expenses of my trial and recover my portmanteau containing a secret packet where I have hidden the document indispensable to recover the said sum.

As a reward I will give up to you the third part, viz, $150,000.

I cannot receive your answer in the prison but you must send a cablegram to a person of my confidence who will deliver it to me.

Awaiting your cable to instruct you in all my secret, I am sir,

Yours truly,

[signed] IVANOVICH.

Direct all answers by cable, not by letter as follows:

Fernando Mentaner,
San Bemto Y Segundo,
Valludolid, Spain.

The letter was merely a scheme to get in touch with victims who could be swindled.

From time to time there have been characters of international fame who have sprung into prominence in the criminal world. Munn, the famous yegg, was one of these. He traveled throughout the civilized world, cracking safes in every capital of Europe, in Russia, in China, Japan and South America as well as in the United States.

"Lord" Harry Chadwick was another of that ilk.

There is no evidence to support the assertions of some, however, that there are international criminal rings (outside the Black Hand) and anyone who has studied the individual crook will be hard to convince of such. To organize a group must be subject to discipline. No organization can exist without a head and there can be no head unless he is obeyed. That is exactly what the crook will not do—obey. The fact that he cannot discipline himself is one of the factors that makes him a criminal.

When some sensationalist suddenly discovers a nation-wide criminal ring with a "master mind" at the head, it is safe to say that three-quarters of his discovery is in his imagination. The same thing applies to the international criminal.

SHOWS SUPREMACY OF AMERICAN PHONE

REPORT OF SOUTHERN SHOWS COUNTRY HAS 63 PER CENT OF ALL USED

America's supremacy in the use of telephones is strikingly shown in a report compiled by the Southern California Telephone Company and made public yesterday.

The report shows that the United States, with but 6 per cent of the world's population, has 63 per cent of the telephones in use in the world. Europe, with a population of more than four times that of the United States, has but 25 per cent of the world's telephones, the figures show. All other countries of the world combined possess the remaining instruments.

The report shows further that but 29 per cent of the world's telephones are under government ownership, the remaining 71 per cent being owned and operated by private firms. In countries where the telephones are operated by private enterprise, it is shown, far more progress has been made in extending their use than in countries where the instruments are controlled by the government. There were, on January 1, last, 13,875,219 telephones in use in the United States or approximately one telephone for every eight persons.

Canada and Denmark, where a large proportion of the telephones are owned by private firms, are next in rank to the United States in the number in use. They are well ahead of the great countries of Europe where government ownership prevails, the figures show, there are 10.2 telephones for every 100 persons in Canada and 8.2 telephones per 100 population in Denmark.

Germany, in 1922, had only 3.3 telephones for every 100 inhabitants. Great Britain and Ireland have only 2.1 and France but 1.3 telephones for every 100 persons. Europe, it is shown, is twenty-two years behind the United States in telephone development.

FATHER SEEKS DAUGHTER

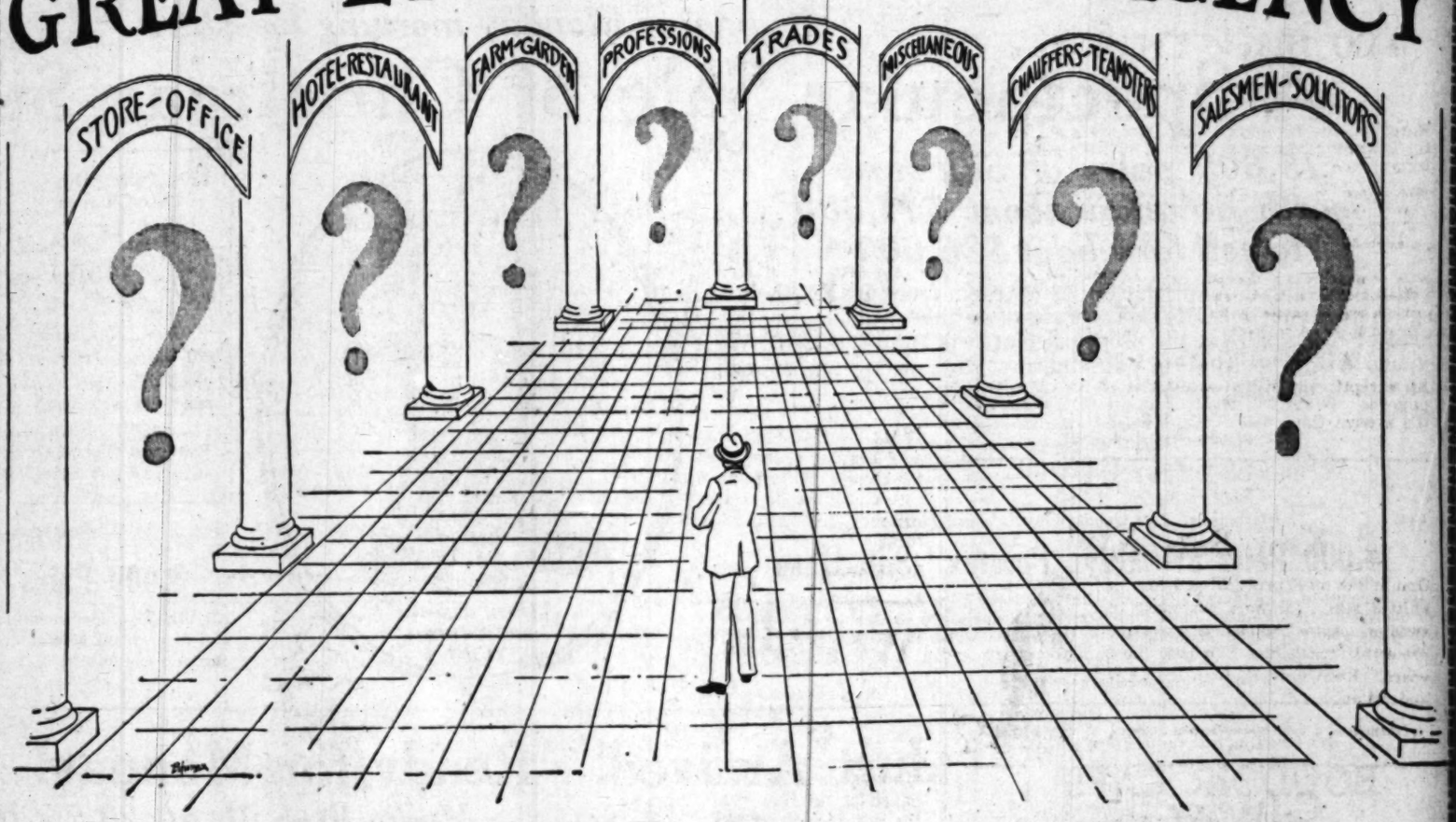
An appeal has been received by The Times to aid C. J. Hardwick in the search for his daughter, Grace Goldsmith, last seen ten years ago in Los Angeles. Mr. Hardwick is old and destitute, and has been selling pencils for a living in the Willamette Valley in Oregon. Information should be addressed to G. F. Lattin, Amity, Or.

HEAD STUFFED BY CATARRH OR COLD?

If your nostrils are clogged, your throat distressed, or your head is stuffed by nasty catarrh or a cold, apply a little pure, antiseptic, germ destroying cream into your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage, soothing inflamed, swollen membranes and you get instant relief.

How good it feels. Your nostrils are open. Your head is clear. No more hawking, snuffling, dryness or struggling for breath. Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from any druggist. Colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed up. Relief is sure.—[Advertisement.

The Southland's GREAT EMPLOYMENT AGENCY



Each of These Eight Openings Leads to a Different Class of Work. Each is Plainly Marked. The Employment-Seeker Can Take His Choice.

The man in the illustration represents thousands of industrious job-seekers who arrive in Los Angeles every month.

He is a competent worker, possessing more than the average intelligence and self-reliance, as shown by the fact that he resigned his position in the Middlewest and moved his family, bag and baggage to California.

He wants a chance to work.

Unlike the army of so-called "floaters," this representative worker seeks a job that's permanent—and he knows where to look.

Today, with hundreds of fellow newcomers, he is reading the "Help Wanted" columns of the Los Angeles Sunday Times.

He is amazed at the number of openings, and is pleased to see how they are grouped into convenient classifications.

He will secure the kind of work he seeks, and will pass the word along to other job seekers—that the place to look for employment is in the columns of Southland's Great Employment Agency—Times want ads.

Every employer realizes that frequent labor turnover is a costly item of expense and nothing does more to break down the efficiency of an organization. To reduce labor turnover is one of the serious aims of every business concern, large or small, barber shop or bank, iron foundry or store. The majority of employers have discovered that the best way to reduce labor turnover is to secure their workers through the Los Angeles Times—that in this way they get men and women who stick on the job—steady, loyal, reliable employees.

"Help Wanted" advertisements may be inserted in The Times by telephone. No charge account is necessary; collection will be made after your advertisement has appeared.

Phone Metropolitan 0700

Times Want Ads

New Escalators—More New Elevators —So Let the Crowds Come

The new escalators will accommodate 32,000 people an hour going up and down from basement to fourth floor. The four new elevators will take care of almost as many more. All this, in addition to our former transportation facilities. So let the crowds come; we are ready.

Hamburger's

ESTAB. 1881

Broadway at Eighth *Phone Broadway 3940*

Buy Now! Pay February 1st!

All Charge Purchases from now until December 24, inclusive, need not be paid until February 1.

This additional time for our charge customers.

If you haven't an account here, we shall be glad to open one for you.

4.00 Black Crepe Silks

—Canton crepe and satin Canton crepe **2.85**

Beautiful all-silk weaves of unmistakable higher quality for charming afternoon frocks. Rich, deep black, 40 inches wide.

40-in. Crepe de Chine, 2.95—heavy all silk quality in over 50 different street and evening shades. White and black.

Wide Wale Corduroy Special, 95c—exquisite rich, velvety pile in over 30 shades. Width 32 and 36 inches, reduced!

3.50 Navy Tricotine, 2.65—A medium weight, fine all wool quality in the most wanted shade of navy blue. In the generous 54-inch width.

54-in. Velona, 6.95—genuine Forstman & Huffman quality, in the new shades of Bunny, Alaskan, Coffee, Kitfox, Malay and navy and black.

All Wool Challis, 1.25 yard

An exceptionally varied assortment of all the newest patterns. Width 27 inches. Very much in demand at the present time.

(Hamburger's—First Floor)

Tots' 3-piece

Knit Sets 5.00

One of the most practical and cozy of knitted sets. All wool, consisting of sweater, leggins and cap, so warm and protective for babies 6 months to 3 years. Hand knitted stitch, in white and colors.

(Hamburger's Baby Shop—Second Floor)

Gifts for Boys

Select the ones you think will please him most. Hamburger values are genuine and many.

Boxing Gloves, 1.95

3.00 values, Junior size, well made of durable leather, canvas faced. Other styles and sizes, 3.50 to 8.50.

Balls, ½ Price

Indoor ball, cowhide covered, regularly priced from 1.35 to 2.25. Buy one now for the Christmas box and save exactly half!

Striking Bags, 3.00

And up to 7.50. Great health builders and very popular with youngsters. Many different styles.

Footballs, 1.00

And up to 10.00. Splendid practise balls in a wide assortment of styles and sizes.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor)

A Special Holiday Purchase Fleur de lis

HAND-MADE BLOUSES

$5

$5

What Everywoman knows! The significance of a "Fleur de lis" label on her blouse. A royal seal, the Fleur de lis, only permitted after the fine French voiles with their hand-made laces, their exquisite stitchery, find merit in the eyes of a Fleur de lis fashion connoisseur.

Six models—Slip-on Peggy, open front Peggy, Tuxedo, two V-neck models and one daintily frilled. Real Irish and filet laces, hemstitching, hand embroidery have been effectively applied by deft, knowing fingers. Sizes 34 to 44. Savings are substantial!

Each blouse has its holiday box, just waiting for you to tuck in the greeting card.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

WOMEN'S FINE SUITS

—regularly priced 59.75 to 85.00 **49.75**

Unusual because of the actual reductions! Unusual because of the quality of the suits. Next to the beauty of their line is the beauty of the furs which trim many of them!

Suits with short snappy coats—others with longer coats—and strictly tailored models on longer slender lines.

The materials are superb vellona cloth and fine twills. Embroidery, cording and cluster tucks are used in fashioning them.

Some have collars of gray and black fox, wolf and natural and Viatka squirrel. Cuffs to match, too, on some. A very complete line of sizes from 34 to 44.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Non-lacing Girdles and *Corsets*

Special Monday at **1.95**

New gowns demand new lines. These non-lacing corsets and girdles give just the right line and the right amount of support that are ideal for the average figure. Three styles to choose from. One has elastic top with long hip and is pink brocade. Another is a girdle of pink brocade with elastic sections in sides. A short model has an apron back with fancy pink brocade—non-lacing and corset-laced back. Sizes 24 to 30.

Bandeaux Special .. 50c

Fancy striped brocade and satin stripe. They hook in back. Sizes 32 to 42.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Lingerie briefs for the woman with silk "undies" on her Christmas list

Silk Camisoles, 1.25

and up to 4.95! Plain tailored satin ones for the woman whose taste runs to simplicity. Radium, trousseau crepe, heavy wash satin, brocaded effects. Real lace and georgette trimmed.

Silk Gowns, Envelope Chemise, Vests, etc.

Priced from 4.95 to 10.00 each, and just the prettiest things you ever saw.

Heavy Radium Silk Bloomers are 3.95

Some trimmed at the knee, others plain with double elastic. Others 4.95 and 5.95.

Costume Slips for Evening Gowns, 3.95

—and up to 12.95! Dainty colors to harmonize with every brilliant evening frock.

New! The latest Pajama Modes—

Necklines are different. Ostrich trimmings and shining cire ribbons, flowers and narrow velvet bandings. Crepe de chine and satin back crepes, 13.50 to 45.00.

SILK CHEMISE ONLY 2.95

and including a good range of styles and qualities up to 8.95. The group includes trousseau crepes, crepe de chine and radium silks—lace trimmed or tailored styles. Step-in drawers and vests to match.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

New!

Straw and Silk

MILLINERY

Forerunners of the spring mode. New hats of milan straw and faille. All silk with touches of straw. Felt and milan combinations. Of last-word smartness!

An Initial Showing

7.50 to 27.50

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

Mail Them Now! Those

GIFT BOXES

—a toothsome treat for the "Folks back home"—typical of California

Great, luscious fruits, mellowed under summer suns! Nuts—the choicest of fine orchards! Marmalades of flavors long to be remembered! Oranges, heavy with sweet juice. The most toothsome, alluring goodies ever. Think of the joy they'll create, opened in the snow-bound east, Christmas morning! By way of suggestion:

No. 5 Gift Basket, 2.25

Filled with almond meats, walnut meats, pulled figs, cluster table raisins, glace fruit, stuffed prunes, stuffed dates, California fresh dates, candied grape fruit, candied orange strings. Larger ones up to 15.00.

No. 7 Gift Boxes, 5.50

Lacquered sweet-meat boxes filled with stuffed prunes, candied ginger, glace fruit, stuffed dates, pulled figs, California dates, cluster raisins, walnut meats, almond meats, garnished with glace fruit strings.

No. 17 Gift Basket, 4.00

A jardiniere basket containing California dates, layer figs, cluster raisins, glace fruits, stuffed prunes, stuffed figs, bottle Orange Blossom marmalade, budded walnuts and almonds, garnished with candied fruit strings.

(Hamburger's—Fourth and First Floors)

No. 21 Gift Hamper, 12.50

A wonderful basket containing box stuffed prunes, jar preserved figs, box California fruit candy, jar California dates, jar fig conserve, jar guava jelly, Orange Blossom preserves, budded walnuts and almonds.

No. 22 Gift Box, 3.00

Another specially prepared box of delicious goodies. Evaporated fruits, including extra large Santa Clara valley prunes, pulled white figs, garnished with stuffed dates, prunes and candied fruit strings.

No. 24 Gift Box, 4.75

Genuine California redwood box filled with nut meats, stuffed prunes, stuffed figs, stuffed dates, glace fruit, cluster raisins, with candied fruit garnishings.

These and many others packed by Hamburger's prepaid to any point in the U. S.

Vassar Pump 10.00 — Yorker Oxford 12.00 — Bobby Pump 10.00

New Arrivals in Smart

BLACK FOOTWEAR

Black seems to be Mi-lady Fashion's choice in modish shoes for street wear. These three models have been chosen out of hundreds because of their very smartness—their fit and the quality of material.

The new Bobby Pump 10.00

A thoroughly up-to-the-minute two-button strap pump in black suede or fine kid. Trimmed with patent leather. The new French toe last. Military heels.

The Vassar Pump, 10.00

A very good-looking black suede pump trimmed with dull kid. Made on a last that gives slender lines to the foot.

The Yorker Oxford 12.00

The popularity of an oxford never wanes as a splendid shoe for walking. These are good quality dull black suede trimmed with dull kid. Covered Cuban heels.

(Hamburger's—Mezzanine Floor)

ART NEEDLEWORK

—gift suggestions

Gifts for the home and for the person. Gifts so valuable when "made up," and that cost so little to purchase. Choose tomorrow from these value offerings:

Hot Dish Holders, 10c—Stamped on unbleached muslin. Many attractive designs.

California Pillows, 75c—Stamped on tan art crash. Easy patterns to work, in poinsettia, poppy and pepper designs, all so typically California. Send one of these "back home."

Lunch Cloths, 2.25—Stamped on good quality art cloth with wide colored borders. Yellow or blue floral designs to be worked in colors. 54 inches.

Breakfast Cloths, 75c—36-inch Maltese cross. Stamped on unbleached muslin. Unusual patterns.

Buffet Sets, 35c—Stamped on good quality Indian head. Lazy Daisy and French knot designs. Good assortment patterns.

Combing Jackets, 75c—Stamped on white Turkish toweling. Simple, attractive designs.

Tea Aprons, 35c—Stamped on yellow, blue and rose Persian lawn. Easy-to-do, attractive designs.

Lunch Sets, 1.95—Include 45-inch cloth and 4 napkins. Stamped in white Indian head. Applique design.

Handkerchief Linen Squares, 15c—Every color you could imagine. Can be quickly converted into beautiful, costly handkerchiefs.

Tea Towels, 35c—Stamped on good quality cross-bar toweling. Good assortment of patterns.

Tea Cloths, 65c—Stamped on fine Indianhead. Cup and saucer design.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

We Offer a Varied Choice of

New Slip-On Sweaters 5.75 to 16.50

Just in! New slip-on sweaters that are the last word in sweater style. Beautiful warm sweaters made of brushed and unbrushed mohair. With or without the popular Brambly collars.

The colors are buff, copen, silver, orange, canary—in plain colors or with trimming of contrasting stripes. All sizes.

Silk-and-Fiber Scarfs 7.50 to 15.00

They add just the right touch of smartness to the sport suit, sweater or suit. Just dozens of beautiful colorings! Plain and striped effects with fringed ends. Silky lustrous fibres and all pure silks.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor)

1,500 all wool Batts 2.85

—lowest price, we believe, that has been quoted in recent years. 100% all wool!

At this price it means a decided savings. They open out to full comfort size—weigh 2 pounds. When covered they make warm cozy comforts for the cool Winter nights.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

NEVERBREAK TAXI "WARDROBE"

—considerably less than regular at **17.95**

Double duty trunks! Ready for service at home and abroad. For, mind you, these need not be idle, simply because they happen to be home. The extra closet space they afford is not to be despised.

Splendidly built, complete in every detail, 5-year guarantee. Some one would certainly welcome a "Taxi-trunk" for Christmas.

Fitted Cases, Special at 25.00

Case of genuine cowhide, removable tray, 9 pieces, all engraved. It's a typical example of the splendid values offered throughout the luggage shop! Others 15.95 to 132.50.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

"POLLYANNA" WASHING MACHINE

—a remarkable big-capacity washer regularly priced 135.00 **89.50**

The "Pollyanna" washes by an improved method, instead of rocking or sliding—it SWINGS, forcing the water through the clothes without injury to the daintiest garments.

Beautiful, splendidly built full cabinet style. Note the specifications:

—6 sheet capacity swinging copper tub enclosed in gray enameled cabinet.

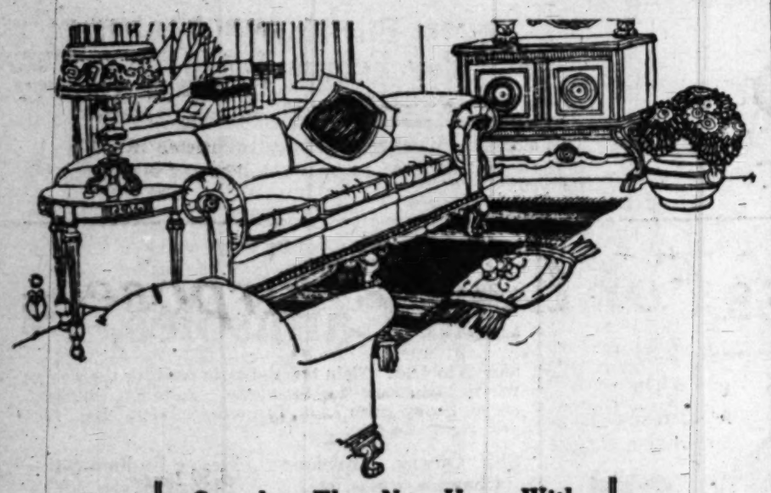
—convenient swinging wringer, swings in a complete circle—can be lifted from washer.

—best ¼-horsepower motor money can buy.

—shifts quickly from rigid iron feet to easy-rolling casters. A touch of the foot does it.

$10 Down puts the "Pollyanna" in your home—the savings on the laundry bill soon pays the balance.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor)



Complete That New Home With

Three Piece Baker Cut Velour **PARLOR SUITES $145.00**

Built in our Factory

and you will add an exquisite finishing touch that will lend an air of comfort and refinement to your home.

The first cost will be the last cost, because, we positively guarantee—more than "just a fancy cover." We have nothing to conceal in our "factory"—right here on our premises—we would be delighted to "show you through." Seeing is believing, you know, come, be convinced.

3-Piece Velour Suites $89.45

Credit Terms

3-Piece Velour Suites $89.45

Credit Terms

All Cars Transfer to

L. A. UPHOLSTERING CO.

Western at Tenth — South Western **982-84** South Western — Western at Tenth

OLD DOC. WAGNER before coming to California

DR. WAGNER the discoverer of CAL-ORINE

DOCTOR WAGNER as he is today

Rob Wagner's

California Almanack

for

1924

The Book sensation of last season was only an appetizer compared to this joyous compendium of **facts, fancy and fun.**

Though reaching the news-stands only a week before last Christmas Rob Wagner's California Almanack for 1923 had one of the most amazing sales ever recorded. As this year's almanack is simply

BURSTING WITH LAUGHS

the sales are bound to be phenomenal.

Read how this nationally known painter, writer, moving picture director and humorist has kidded our real estaters, "Iowans," our climate and our boasting.

It is an Ideal Christmas Gift to send to friends back East (last year Californians bought them in bunches of 10 and 25.)

LAUGH WITH (AND AT) CALIFORNIA

Now on Sale at All Book Stores and at

The Times-Mirror Press, Publishers

Price $1.00 Per Copy — 118 So. Broadway, Los Angeles

It's Easy to Use Roofing Paper

The time to put on a new roof is before the rains begin. To buy roofing paper to advantage, see the "Miscellaneous For Sale" Columns in today's TIMES.

HOSPITAL NEEDS REVEALED

Institutions Caring for Children Want Financial Aid or Sensible Gifts

BY MYRTLE GEBHART

To care for its thousands of sick and crippled children, Los Angeles has but five hospitals solely for youngsters. The work of three is orthopedic, corrective and preventive.

Of the two general hospitals for children, one, founded by Anita M. Baldwin a little more than a year ago, cares only for babies, most of whom are treated free. The staff of specialists, contributing their services to the clinic, has increased from fifteen, the original number, to forty-four. Almost 5000 babies have been given medical attention and Dr. R. E. Ramsay, chief-of-staff, hopes to be able to care for 100 a day very soon—provided Los Angeles wakes up to the need of these sick babies and helps.

The records of the Children's Hospital, of which Mrs. Kate Page Crutcher is president, show that during the past fiscal year 1396 kiddies were cured, 2257 having been given medical attention. Figures compiled over twenty-two years of service indicate that most of the infantile death-rate here is due to gastro-intestinal diseases and malnutrition.

NEED NOURISHMENT

"Particularly the very small babies come to us woefully undernourished," Supt. Lilla Swift told me, while showing me about the hospital. "Our work is medical, surgical and orthopedic. Besides our resident staff, forty-one physicians contribute their services gratis. But with all of our facilities we cannot care for the increasing number of kiddies in need of attention—we have a waiting list of ten or twelve each day, whose lives may be forfeit if funds are not immediately available to give them at least a fighting chance."

There are but 100 beds—and additions are an imperative need. Of the cases, 85 per cent are charity, a small payment being made when possible.

The Children's Hospital is endowed for $186,000, but, as Miss Swift pointed out, the interest will not pay running expenses for even a month, making voluntary contributions and membership fees essential. At the end of its last fiscal year, March 31, the hospital's books showed a receipt of 299,736.36, with expenses of $299,271.90. The operating cost alone was $128,872.83.

At the dispensary, 1500 youngsters up to 12 years of age are treated each month. Buildings on the three acres of land now include hospital, braceshop, orthopedic clinic and gymnasium, nurses' home, cottages for employees. The social service department follows up the children's progress after they return home. The auxiliary was organized to support the baby ward, to sew for the hospital and to raise funds in various ways. There are now 500 members, who contribute $5 a year each.

"SHOWER" TO HELP

The "shower" this week is expected to alleviate somewhat the hospital's most pressing needs for blankets, sheets, towels, napkins and bolt material for bandages. Jellies and such delicacies are always welcome.

Under the guidance of Supt. Swift and Miss Sherry, supervisor of the orthopedic division, I visited the wards where the crippled children lie abed all the time—and I found such a sunshiny spirit that it made me feel ashamed of the fuss I make over by petty worries and problems. Toys and picture-books there are for the bedridden patients to play with, while their little arms and limbs and backs are in plaster-casts or held up before them by braces—"like a railroad signal," as one of the youngsters giggled at her own contraption.

"The Board of Education sends us a teacher and we also have an occupation teacher, who trains the youngsters in some work that they are able to do, to keep their minds occupied. They make fancy-work, baskets, string beads, selling their work to the nurses and to visitors. One-half of the money they earn is spent for new materials, the other half being theirs," Miss Sherry spoke with pardonable pride of her young charges. "Most of them save their nickles and dimes, planning to buy all kinds of wonderful things some day."

STILL THEY SMILE

Minuro, the Japanese "sunshine boy,' as they call him there, is 5 years of age and has spent the last year in the hospital. He and Feleiano, a Mexican lad with the widest smile and shining eyes and who sings the livelong day in spite of his tubercular spine, are the most popular among the patients. For they're just a little world to themselves, you know, those kiddies, some of whom have been there for years, and have their own little quarrels and "make-ups." One girl of 12 has been there a year and a half. She learned to walk with crutches when she was 10, but still the old germ in her spine wouldn't behave, so back to the hospital she came for another series of operations, which she says she just knows will make her all well.

Frances is one of the "newest," for it was only about a month ago that a careless motorist ran right over Frances—who was on her way to Sunday-school, very important and all dressed up in starchy white—leaving her a crumpled mass in the street. She had numerous fractures and a broken head.

"An' he ruined my new dress, he did so," Frances told me solemnly. "But see my head?" for she's quite proud of the scar fast healing up on her little shaved head.

FAVORITE GIRL

Quite the favorite of the hospital is Jeanetta, whose big blue eyes regard her small world from the chubbiest face ever I did see. Knowing full well that she's the prettiest young lady there, Jeanetta makes the most of her chances. Spoiled? I'll say so.

"Come feed me," demands Jeanetta plaintively. "'Course I'm spoiled. But there's one nice thing about me—I eat my spinach," defensively. "'Spinach, milk and carrots make little sick girls well an' fat'," she recited the phrase the nurses teach the kiddies, few of whom like to eat the foods they should, particularly spinach.

"Jeanetta has a corset on and braces on both arms—an affliction of the back—"

"But nothing the matter with my head," announced Jeanetta gravely. "D'rather have it in my back 'n' in my head, 'cause your head's more 'portant-er. I can make up verses inside my head—"

"Can't wiggle your ears, though," Heinie, across the hall, called derisively. "Anybody which can't wiggle their ears don't amount to a row of pins."

But Jeanetta loftily disdained reply.

JOLLY BUNCH

Oh, what a jolly bunch they are, those bedridden youngsters! There's Heinie, who says he's Irish and grins all over his face and who is perfectly crazy about pears. Josephine, who is 3, has a tubercular hip—but that doesn't prevent her getting her hair rolled up on kids, does it? You ought to see Josephine when she sports those curls—they make up for all the hours of pain.

These hospitals need assistance, financial or otherwise. Anything is welcome, but common sense and a practical understanding of these bedridden kiddies' needs should guide the charitable heart. For, as Miss Swift pointed out, "people are very kind, indeed. But—so many send toys and candy—when we need sheets!"

HOW SUNSPOTS AFFECT EARTH

If you stir an open fire in a grate and bring fresh coals to the front, it gives out a warmer glow. It is the same way with the sun, says Dr. C. G. Abbot, in charge of the astrophysical laboratory of the Smithsonian Institution. The so-called sunspots are produced by a stirring of the sun's outer layer. By comparing measurement of solar radiation with photographs of the sun be has found that there is an increase in heat radiated by the sun on the same day that sunspots form, grow or are brought into view on the visible disk of the sun by rotation.—[Exchange.

Enjoy Eating Without Dyspepsia

Eat What You Like, Avoid or Stop Sour Risings, Gassiness and Such Distress — Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Make Your Stomach Comfortable.

In the day's battle with all sorts of business complexities, many a man invites trouble by going without food. He wants to avoid distress but merely brings it on. If he will eat his regular meals and help them to digest by using Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets he will work better, eat better, sleep better and feel good all the time, if he has been bothered with indigestion. These tablets give the stomach the alkaline effect to make it sweet, stop acid risings and gassiness, digest meats and prepare the food for nourishment. It is a valuable aid to those who work hard and need the vital elements of good food. Get a 60-cent box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at any druggist and fortify yourself in the battles of the business world.—[Advertisement.

Hundreds of Beautiful Overstuffed Suites so inexpensive and on Credit are featured in this big Pre-Holiday Display at a

Our 3 piece Sets starting at ..... in tapestry or velour, with spring edge, loose spring cushions—are creations of comfort. The luxurious suites covered in mohair as low as $175.00. Order now!

$86

Great Saving of $100 to $200

On Each Suite You Select from the Largest Factory of Its Kind in America

—the kind that will make your home most attractive and comfortable, and at the same time give long, lasting service and satisfaction. Our business has been built on the idea of selling good furniture, guaranteeing that it is good; and with three floors of service at your command such satisfaction is a source of pleasure to you—and that means good will for us.

Let RUDIN Be Your Santa Claus This Xmas

Order Now for Later Delivery!

RUDIN'S 2715 South Main

We Specialize in Overstuffed Living Room Furniture Only.

The Largest Factory of Its Kind
Open from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily

LINCOLN

LINCOLN SMOOTHNESS

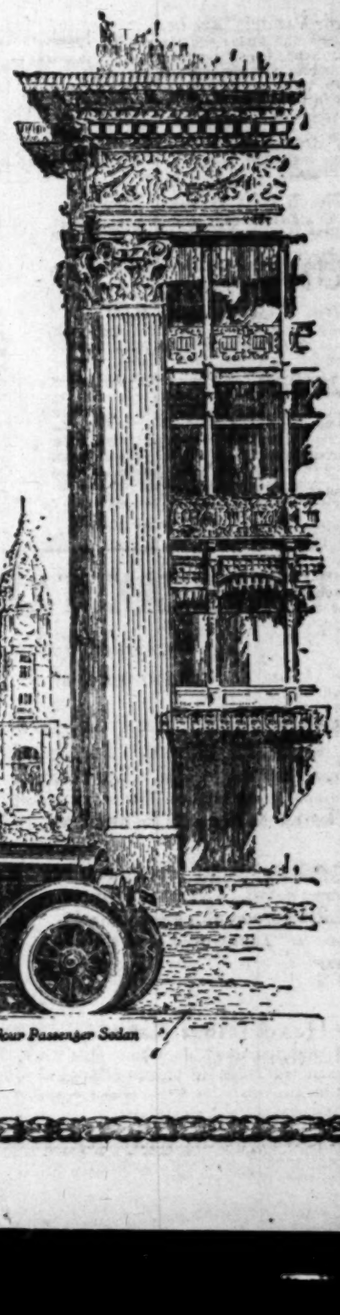
THE Lincoln is renowned for power and speed. But just as impressive is its marvelous smoothness. Speeding in the open, or throttled down in traffic, it travels without apparent effort, without vibration.

This flexibility is the necessary result of the 60-degree angle of its V-type, eight cylinder engine. Blending successive power impulses into a steady stream of power, the car has the ready ability to thread traffic, to get away quickly, to deliver whatever speed conditions may demand.

Splendidly built of finest steels—free from the racking of jolts and minor vibration—the Lincoln runs on year after year, always beautiful, always spirited, always supreme.

Ask any Lincoln Dealer

LINCOLN MOTOR COMPANY
DIVISION OF FORD MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.



The Four Passenger Sedan

Part VI. 12 Pages

$86

$200
of Its Kind

e and comfort-
e and satisfac-
ing good furni-
floors of serv-
of pleasure to

our
mas

We Specialize in Overstuffed Living Room Furniture Only.

LN

Prof. Austin

hair and scalp specialist

See the full page announcement on Page 15, Part II, of this paper for full details on the care of hair and scalp. Free microscopic examinations daily. (Second Floor)

Greetings

for Christmas

There is still time to put in your order for engraved greeting cards, but hurry! For this is almost your last opportunity as work of this kind cannot be rushed. Complete assortments. Select yours Monday! (First Floor)

Hamburger's
The store of a Million Gifts

Slippers

the comfy gift

Cozy, warm slippers, always a most acceptable gift. Hamburger's holiday stocks are most complete and valueful. Over 50 different styles—for every member of the family. (Men's, first floor. Women's and Children's, Mezzanine Floor)

IMPORTANT Merchandise will not be accepted for credit or exchange, unless it be returned within five days from date of sale; accompanied by sales check, and in the same condition as when purchased.

HAMBURGER'S
Member Retail Dry Goods Association

Christmas Sale of 10,000 MIRRORS For Every Purpose—

Mirrors of artistic beauty that bring life, sparkle, tone to a room. Mirrors that radiate holiday hospitality. Hundreds and hundreds of mirrors, for every room in the house, for every purpose. Mirrors for men and mirrors for women. Every mirror section in the store contributes with

—Console Mirrors
—Buffet Mirrors
—Mantel Mirrors
—Auto Mirrors
—Shaving Mirrors
—Hall Mirrors
—Davenport Mirrors
—Fireplace Mirrors
—Phonograph Mirrors
—Bath Mirrors
—Vanity Mirrors
—Purse Mirrors
—Boudoir Mirrors
—Novelty Mirrors
—Rodiron Mirrors
—Office Mirrors, etc.

Hand Mirrors

featured for this sale at **3.29**

Popular ivory finish, bonnet-shape mirrors with beveled plate glass. Very specially priced at 3.29.

Vanity Mirrors at 1.25 — Beveled plated glass, Tortoise-shell finish, folding back. A style suitable for pocket or vanity.

Hand Bag Mirrors, 75c — Excellent mirror with highly nickel-plated frame. An easel-back type.

Vanity Mirrors, 50c and 75c—Good quality, beveled plate glass with decorated celluloid case. Always handy to have.

Hand Mirrors at 2.95—These also specially priced! Ivory finish, with 5x7 beveled plate glass. An attractive, yet inexpensive, gift.

Hand Mirrors at 5.00—Genuine ebony backs with finest beveled plate glass. Size of glass, six inches. Splendid gift choice.

Hand Mirrors at 6.00—Very beautiful, made of finest quality beveled plate glass, seven inches, with real ebony backs.

(Hamburger's—First Floor)

Women will be interested in these

"Mirror Vanities"

17.50 Sterling Silver "Bob" Sets 10.00

Very handsome—beautifully engraved Sterling silver "Bob" sets. Powder case with mirror, lip stick, comb and mirror. A most acceptable gift!

3.95 Oval Mirrors 2.39

They're imported! Dearest little oval mirror boxes, with very pretty enameled tops, just the right size for your purse.

1.45 Gold-Plated Compacts 95c

Neatest, prettiest gold-plated compacts with engine turned designs on the cover. Rouge and powder holders with safety lock and mirror.

"Mirror Vanities" are here in hundreds of designs and styles and sizes! Mirrors for purses, hand bags, compacts, and powder boxes, mirror vanities, lockets and vanity and cigarette cases are to be found in this great display in the Jewelry Department of the First Floor at prices that range from 59c to $39.50.

(Hamburger's—First Floor)

Sale! 5000 Yards

CURTAIN NETS

—at savings of A THIRD or more

Brand new, fresh, perfect curtain nets, plain and figured patterns. Just in time for the holidays, when every one wants her home to look spic and span.

1.25 Curtain Nets	1.25	60c & 75c Nets	.39c
1.50 and 1.75 Curtain Nets	1.00	45c & 50c Nets	.29c
1.00 Figured Nets	.65c	90c Nets	.55c
2.75 and 3.00 Curtain Nets			1.95

8.00 to 10.00 Curtains, 5.50

Filet nets, loom lace and Cable net curtains. All full lengths. Ever so many designs. One, two, three and four pair lots.

6.50 to 7.50 Net Curtains, 4.50 Pair

Curtains of filet, loom lace and Cable net. Good full lengths. Great variety of designs. Arranged in lots of one, two, three and four pairs of a kind.

1000 Yards Marquisette 65c

Fine dots or fancy figured. Ivory and white.

1.95 Fiber Drapery Material, 1.25

Splendid assortment of patterns and color combinations. For side drapes and table covers.

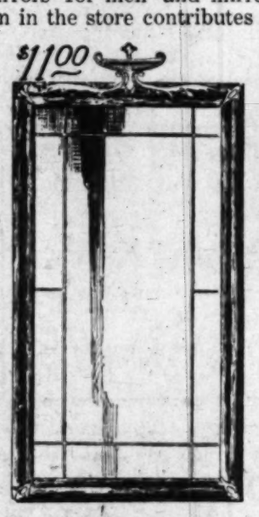
1.25 Fiber Gauze, the yard, 65c

Very sheer, fine grade. Hangs well and has the best of dye. Natural shade only. 36 inches wide.

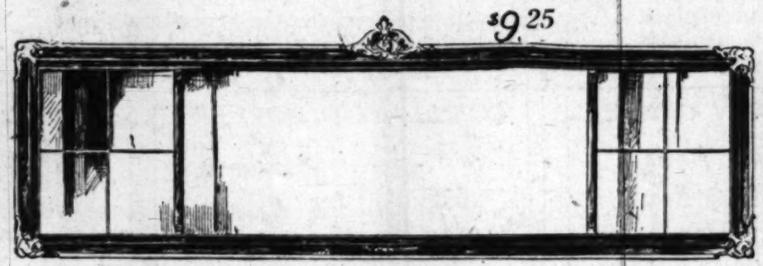
Heavy Fiber Net, the yard, 1.25

Heavy, open fiber net; in mulberry, amber, blue and golden brown. 36 inches wide.

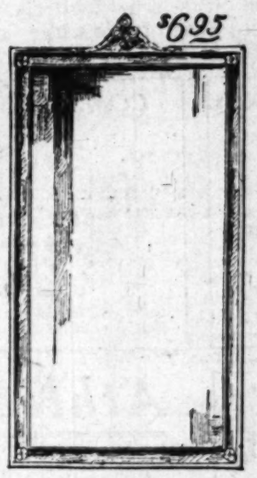
(Hamburger's—Third Floor)



$11.00



$9.25



$6.95

15.00 Mirrors at 11.00

—as sketched at left

Decorative mirrors of unusual beauty. Oblong and upright styles for console table, phonograph, fireplace and other places. Fine quality plate, with variously toned frames, finished with top ornament and fancy corners. Size 16½x30.

8.00 Mirrors, 5.50

Oblong, upright and oval shapes, finished in brown and antique gold tones. For buffet, console table and various other uses. Size 12x24.

7.50 Hand Mirrors, 5.75

Highly decorative hand mirrors for the dressing table. Best quality plate with hand carved and stippled frames, long or short handles. Ideal gift choice.

6.50 Mirrors, 5.00

Charming mirrors in polychrome frame with top ornament. Very decorative. Suitable for over console table, phonograph and odd corners. Size 12x24.

10.00 Mirrors, 8.95

Triple style with mitered ends with frames finished in soft blue tones. Decorated with top ornament and fancy corners. Size 12x24.

Triple Mirrors 9.25

—as illustrated in center

Beautiful large triple mirrors that, according to all value standards, are nothing short of extraordinary at this price. Artistically ornamented tops and corners, with silver, brown, green and soft blue burnish, also stippled effects. Mitred or plain corners. Size 16x47.

17.50 Triple Mirrors, 12.00

Popular triple style that shows to such advantage in any home. Fine quality plate glass, artistically framed and finished with antique gold or soft green tones. Size 14½x47.

23.75 Mirrors at 17.50

Effective triple style burnished in tones to harmonize with any color scheme. Ornamented top and corner. Size 21½x54.

8.75 Mirrors at 6.95

—as sketched at right

Attractively framed and finished in tones of brown and soft grays. Oblong or upright styles for any room or corner of the home. Decorated with fancy top ornament. Size 14x27.

22.50 Decorative Mirrors 15.00

Mirrors that will appeal to those seeking the distinctive and beautiful for the home. Burnished antique gold finish, with artistic top ornaments and fancy corners. Size 18x52.

20.00 Mirrors at 14.75

Handsomely tinted with burnished gold and neatly framed. Finished with non-breakable top and corner ornaments. Size 14x47.

9.95 Mirrors at 7.00

Choice of oblong, upright and oval shapes, finished with rich browns and antique gold. Fancy top decorations. Size 14x28.

(Hamburger's—Art and Gift Shop—Third Floor)

4.00 Mirrors, 3.00

Attractive mirrors for over console, phonograph or staircase. Burnished green finish, with top ornament. Size 10x21.

2.95 Mirrors, 2.00

Panel style with picture for odd nooks and corners. Fine quality plate, frames toned to harmonize with any color scheme. Size 8x29.

2.50 Silk Cords, 1.95

The latest thing for hanging mirrors or pictures. Finished with rosette and tassels. All shades. Special 1.95 pair.

1.25 Silk Cords, 95c

Each cord strengthened with wire and finished with rosette. Shades of blue, gold, rose and mulberry for hanging mirrors and pictures.

(Hamburger's Art and Gift Shop—Third Floor)

3.50 Large

Mirrored Vanity

—special Monday at **2.89**

This special, calling attention to our extraordinarily varied assortment of large mirrored vanities ranging from 2.25 to 35.00. Under-arm styles, some with tray in one side and two handles—keystone, octagon, pyramid, the usual but always good looking oblong styles. All worthy the undivided attention of the gift seeker.

Pocket Mirrors

Pocket Companions

—all styles, all colors — 1.00 values at **69c**

Some fitted with coin purses, preferable some women think, to carrying a large vanity. Compact enough to be slipped into the vanity of the woman who wants both. This group at 69c very special! Others 25c to 2.25.

Here it is! The

"Billie Burke" 2.95

A vanity case. Well fitted, full size mirror, pannier handled! You'll like its "differentness."

(Hamburger's—First Floor)

Shaving Mirrors

A gift the man who shaves at home is bound to appreciate. And those who know the wisdom of choosing, while these special prices are in effect and while assortments are complete, will do well to see these Monday.

Shaving Mirrors, 2.49—with six-inch beveled plate glass and highly nickeled easel back.

Shaving Mirrors, 2.49—clear quality beveled plate glass with nickel plated easel back. Size 5x7.

Shaving Mirrors, 5.29—7-inch magnifying and glass mirror on adjustable nickel plated stand.

Shaving Mirrors, 5.29—8-inch beveled plate glass with adjustable nickel-plated frame.

(Hamburger's—First Floor)

Oval Shaped Mirrors 3.95

French plate with white enameled frames, offered at a decided saving. Size 15½x21. As illustrated.

Shaving mirrors, French plate, nickel extension bracket, priced 3.25 to 5.50.

French plate mirrors, oblong shape, 7x9 to 16x20 at 1.25 to 7.50.

French plate beveled mirrors, oblong, 8x10 to 16x20 at 1.95 to 8.95.

Oval plate mirrors, size 10x14 to 18x30 at 4.50 to 19.95.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor)

Bath Room Mirrors 1.00

White enameled—very specially priced! Good clear glass, oblong shape. All wanted sizes.

Size 11½x14½ at 1.00
Size 12½x16½ at 1.00
Size 12½x18½ at 1.00
Size 14½x20½ at 1.00

A Mirror Plateau, 3.65

Regular 4.95 value! Fine beveled mirrors, round and set in silver plated frame. This the 12-inch size!

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

6.50 Mirror Plateaus, 4.85

TABLE mirrors. Glint of glass, gleam of silver, gaiety of flowers, reflected in its crystal depths. A beautiful addition to any well appointed table; 14-inch size.

(Hamburger's—First Floor)

Panel Mirror Clock Sale!

American made clocks combined with panel mirror—making one of the most useful, attractive wall pieces ever contrived.

One was 37.50, now 25.00 — One was 25.00, now 17.00
One was 30.00, now 20.00 — Five were 10.00, now 6.75

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

52-Pc. Imported

China Sets

—Monday Values at **22.50**

Nippon china with a design that will do your heart good to see—so utterly different from the ordinary! Chinese pheasant and flowered patterns centered. Set consists of 6 dinner plates, 6 salad plates, 6 bread plates, 6 sauce dishes, 6 cups and saucers, 6 soup plates, 1 covered vegetable dish, 1 open dish, 2 platters, 1 gravy boat and stand, 1 cream and sugar.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Fl.)

Free! with every dozen photos—one

8x10 Photograph

colored in oils

A regular 5.00 value! Surely a timely offering for those planning to give Christmas photographs.

A dozen photographs may be had as low as 5.00!

(Hamburger's—Roof Garden Studio)

Big News, Tomorrow!

Lamps: Half Price

High grade lamps from one of the best makers in America. All first quality to the last detail. Sketched are

27.50 Bridge Lamps (Complete) 13.75

Just as illustrated. Gold leaf finished polychrome standard; complete with handsome silk shades. Braid trimmed. Assorted colors.

32.50 Junior Lamp (Complete) 16.25

As illustrated. Italian and French gold finish bases, daintily polychromed to match the Georgette shades which may be had in various colors. Other Lamps in the sale.

27.50 to 35.00 Lamps and Shades 19.95

The standards are finished in gold metal leaf. They have been designed by artists and every one is beautiful. The shades are georgette—covered with sheer materials—lined and inter-lined, the colorings are soft, harmonious and beautiful. Some fringed. All fully equipped with pull cords, piped and weighted.

Boudoir Lamps, 3.95

Three styles. (one is sketched.) Shades included. Bases of lustre pottery, with parchmentized shades. Pottery base with silk shade and orange glass base with parchmentized shade.

Other Lamps in the Sale

20.00 Bridge Lamps	11.75	65.00 Bridge Lamps	42.50
65.00 Junior Lamps	42.50	50.00 Junior Lamps	33.75
57.50 Junior Lamps	37.50	37.50 Bridge Lamps	24.95
45.00 Bridge Lamps	28.75	35.00 Bridge Lamps	19.95
85.00 Junior Lamps	49.75	42.50 Junior Lamps	28.75

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

25.00 Simmons Beds, 18.75

Nationally Known! Built for Sleep

As illustrated. American walnut finish, two-inch continuous posts with nine fillers at head and foot.

32.50 Simmons Bed, 24.75

Square post design, walnut finish. Attractively designed with mitered corners and ten flat fillers in both head and foot.

Bed Springs, 15.75

Double decked, constructed with deep double decked helical tied springs. Edges supported in such a manner as to prevent bending.

Kapoc Mattress, 26.75

"Neverspread" construction, filled with soft, silky Javanese kapoc to just the right weight to promote restful sleep.

Bed Springs, 7.75

Single decked springs, sturdy yet comfortable. Constructed to give healthful rest.

(Hamburger's—Fifth Floor)

Sale! W & J Sloane Small Size RUGS

During the recent $200,000 sale of rugs, customers and salespeople were so absorbed in the buying and selling of large room size rugs, that the scatter rugs were buried under the larger rugs, and could not be shown to advantage. Now we offer the small sizes.

Karnak Rugs

The aristocrat of American Wilton. Woven of long staple worsted yarns to insure unexampled wear and service.

Regular	Size	Sale Price
50.00	4.6x7.6	35.75
24.00	36x63	16.95
15.25	27x54	10.75
10.25	22½x36	6.95

Akbar Wool Wiltons

All first quality in rich Oriental and conventional designs.

Regular	Size	Sale Price
32.50	4.6x7.6	21.75
10.00	27x54	6.75

Royal Wiltons

High-grade rugs of tested superiority that will show to advantage as door, window or hearth rugs. All fringed.

Regular	Size	Sale Price
17.50	36x36	11.95
11.00	27x54	7.75
7.50	22½x36	4.95

Monroe Body Brussels

Genuine Body Brussels, long famed for their sturdy resistance to wear. Beautiful patterns.

Regular	Size	Sale Price
7.00	27x54	4.95
5.00	22½x36	3.65

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

Army & Navy Department Store

The Store With the Reputation for Good Values
530-36 South Main Street—Between Fifth and Sixth

SHOP EARLY
—morning hours are the best.
—please carry small parcels with you···

Long Beach Readers:
—Our store at 340-44 Pine Ave. has all this merchandise—at the same prices!

Mail Orders Filled

Your Christmas Store is Ready!

Shop Early—Shop Carefully and Thoughtfully
Avoid the Throngs of Late Christmas Shoppers

THE spark of the Yuletide spirit is ignited. Christmas shopping has begun in earnest. And as your gift is really a special messenger and its message expressive of your feelings, only the gift selected leisurely, carefully and thoroughly is worthy to carry such an important message.
—You will find this store a treasure trove of gift suggestions, rich with those that are useful as well as beautiful and which breathe the spirit of service and thoughtfulness. Behind your choice is this store's reputation for quality and values, adding immeasurably to the value of your gift and the pleasure of giving.

COMBINATION OFFER

"Paris" Garters & Arm Bands **50c**

—Pair of satin pad "Paris" garters and pair flat arm bands. The set in an attractive gift box, like sketch, 50c. A practical little gift that will be appreciated.

COMBINATION OFFER

Silk Tie in Xmas Box **$1.45**

—Our regular $1.45 heavy, all-silk tie in special gift box — $1.45. The tie alone usually sells at $2.00. Large pattern selection. Full size, heavy ties.

COMBINATION OFFER

Silk Socks & Garters **$1.50**

—Full-fashioned silk socks with hand-embroidered silk clox — pure thread silk—Also very fine satin pad wide garters to match—in Holiday Box—$1.50. Strictly high quality and a gift that will be appreciated.

COMBINATION OFFER

"Beau Brummel" Fancy Hdkfs. **3 for 75c**

—"Beau Brummel" colored border handkerchief. Hemstitched, woven, colored borders. Very high grade handkerchiefs. Packed three in a gift box. Quality you will appreciate. Box of 3, 75c.

COMBINATION OFFER

Silk Hdkf. & Silk Tie **$2.00**

—High grade, good weight silk handkerchief, fancy colored borders, hemstitched; also high quality silk knitted tie. Both in fancy Christmas box—very special—$2.00 set.

COMBINATION OFFER

Silk & Wool Tie & Hdkf. **85c**

—Fine silk and wool mixed four-in-hand tie and colored woven border handkerchief—both in gift box—85c. A neat outfit, complete with Christmas card.

COMBINATION OFFER

Fibre Knit Mufflers In Gift Box **$1.95 —to $2.75**

—Full length fiber knit mufflers, 9 inches wide; long, heavy fringe; large selection of patterns. Put up in a neat gift box. The gift men will appreciate. Prices $1.95 to $2.75.

Athletic Goods

Sporting Goods, Field Glasses, etc.

Rugby Footballs

—Junior size Rugby football. Reg. $2 Value at **99c**

—Slightly smaller than official ball, made of pebbled football leather, complete with bladder and lace—special at 99c.

"Boys' Delight" Set

Value $7.00 **$4.50**

Set consists of: "A Joy Ball," leather, two-color combination stuffed with soft felt. Set of four Boxing Gloves, and a Rugby Football, regular size, complete with bladder and lace, $7 value. Sale $4.50.

Foot Ball Outfits

Reg. $8.00

—An outfit that would please any boy! **$5.50**

CONSISTS OF:

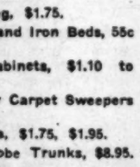
—Rugby pants of heavy khaki drill, well padded—pebble sheep Rugby Football, complete with bladder and lace—black and brown headgear, sheep combination heavily padded with gray felt. Reg. $8 Value—Sale $5.50.

Basket Ball Outfit

Reg. $6.00

Sets Consist of: Special patented removable goals from brackets. A full size basket ball of heavy grained pebble sheep leather, complete with bladder and lace, also one pair of goals with net — this would make a splendid gift for boys or girls—Reg. $6.00 — Sale $4.50.

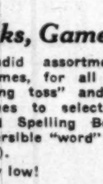
Field Glasses



$2 to $67.50

We have just received a large assortment of Field Glasses, Telescopes and Binoculars, including the long distance, 12x45

Shaving Stand



$4.75

— Ivory Shaving Stand with fine mirror, adjustable, shaving brush and soap dish — very neat and convenient. Sale $4.75.

"The Lady" Will Appreciate "Holeproof" Hose!

Pure Thread Silk $1.35

—Mercerized lisle tops. Black, Cordovan, otter and beige—$1.35 pair.

Silk and Fiber $1.00
—Silk sheen—Inexpensive. Black, otter, cordovan, log cabin—$1.00 pair.

Thread Silk— $1.65
Pure thread silk, extra-stretch top, all popular shades—$1.65 pair.

Extra Sizes— $1.85
Extra size silk hose, extra stretch top; black, brown and gray—$1.85 pair.

Full-Fashioned $2.00
—Full-fashioned thread silk hose—black and a dozen popular shades—$2.00 pair.

Full-Fashioned $2.65
—Full-fashioned silk hose with lace clocking. A smart-looking hose and an unusual value—$2.65.

Chiffon Silk $2.65
—Chiffon silk in the popular graphite and log cabin shades, also black. Sheer, but evenly woven and durable. Pair—$2.65.

Full-Fashioned $2.75
—Full-fashioned, all-silk hose; very desirable as a Christmas gift. Popular shades—$2.75 pair.

Extra Quality $3.25
—Our best grade pure silk Holeproof hose in all popular shades.—$3.25 and $3.50 pair.

Merc. Lisle 50c
—Mercerized lisle Holeproof hose, black and brown—50c pair.
—Merc. Lisle with "extra-stretch" tops—65c pair.
—Silk-face "Holeproof" Hose—$1.00.
—Extra sizes: Merc. Lisle, 85c; Silk Face, $1.10.

For Gifts—Glove Silk Underwear

—Glove Silk Vests, flesh	$1.95
—Bloomers to match	$2.25
—Merc. Lisle Vests	60c

"Willow Loom" Muslin Underwear

—Gowns,	$1.95	—Bloomers	$1.10
—Envelopes	$1.45	and	$1.95
—Windsor Crepe Gowns			$1.95
—Silk Petticoats			$5.00
—Extra Sizes			$6.75
—Radionette and Jersey Petticoats	$2.95	and	$3.95
—Radionette Silk Princess Slips			$3.95
—Jersey Silk Princess Slips			$5.75
—Sateen Slips			$1.95

"Ipswich" Hose **3 Pr. 69c**

—Good hose! Combed cotton, semi fashioned, 25c pr., 3 pr. 69c.
—Merc. lisle, 35c pr.; 3 pr. $1.00.

Windsor Flannelette Gowns **$1.95**

—Dainty Windsor flannelette gowns in colors, pretty floral patterns or block designs. "Dove" brand. Windsor flannelette is very warm! Floral patterns, $1.95.—In pink, maiz and orchid, ribbon trim. $2.25.

TOYS

Don't Be Sorry—
—buy toys now—Monday—while stocks are complete and we can give you service!

Low Prices!
—We sell toys and other Christmas goods at the same low prices as other goods—no inflated prices here!

A Wilderness of them! Largest stock—largest variety—we ever carried! Conveniently arranged for quick selection. Nearly every kind of toy—at a price to save you money! (THIRD FLOOR)

TRAINS

Taxicabs, Autos, Trolley Cars, etc.

—Auto Bus, 75c.
—Yellow Taxicab, $1.35.
—Street Cars, 65c.
—Fire Engines, 85c.
—Autos with Drivers, $1.25, $1.50
—Railroad Stations, $1.25.
—Signals, 50c.
—Hook and Ladder, Driver and Horses, $1.15.
—Engine, Cars and Track, 75c to $2.50.
—Toonerville Trolley, $1.25.
—Fire Patrols, 65c to $1.25.
—Small Hook and Ladder, 10c to 55c.
—and many others!

Mechanical Toys

Lehman's famous mechanical toys—big selection—for smart boys!

BUGGIES

Dishes, etc.

—DOLL CARRIAGES—wire spoke wheels, rubber tires; wicker and fiber bodies, all sizes and several styles, with hoods, prices ranging $4.25, $5.25, $5.95, $6.25, $7.45, $7.95.
—STEEL DOLL CARRIAGES—with hood, rubber tires painted yellow, red and dark brown, prices ranging $3.95, $4.25 and $8.25.
—Other carriages, $3.25—Sulkies, 85c to $1.10—Steel Carts, 75c, 95c, $1.25 and $2.25.
—China Dishes, 35c to $2.25—Wash Day Sets, 59c to 95c.
—Parlor and Bedroom Sets, 25c to 95c.
—Porch Swing, $1.75.
—Doll Wood and Iron Beds, 55c to $1.75.
—Kitchen Cabinets, $1.10 to $1.65.
—Bissel's Toy Carpet Sweepers 30c.
—Doll Trunks, $1.75, $1.95.
—Doll Wardrobe Trunks, $8.95.

DOLLS!

Any and Every Kind You Want

—Rag Dolls, "Mama" Dolls, Jointed Dolls, Rubber Dolls, Sleeping-Eye Dolls, Unbreakable Dolls, Dolls in pretty dresses, a doll for every little girl—a complete assortment if you will come in early!
—We cannot possibly give a list of prices on dolls, nor descriptions, but we want to impress you that we have made some very remarkable purchases in dolls for Christmas and that you will find some very exceptional values at our Christmas Sale prices!

Books, Games

—A splendid assortment of Target games, for all ages—"Junior ring toss" and many other games to select from. Books and Spelling Boards—also reversible "word" boards (see them).
Prices very low!

WAGONS

Tricycles, Autos and other Wheeled Toys

—Coaster Wagons, disc wheels, rubber tires, $10.95.
—Scooter wire wheels or skate wheels, $1.25, $2.95.
—Tricycles, all styles, prices $4.45, $8.75, $10.75, $11.95, $13.75.
—Autos, some very handsome models—prices ranging $20.95 to $40.
—All-steel Wagon Disc wheels, rubber tires $8.95. (Smaller sizes, without rubber tires, $1.35, $1.95 and $2.95.)
—"Kay-Dee-Car" wood frame, rubber tires, disc wheels, red $2.95, $3.25, $3.50.
—"Kay-Dee-Car," with horse head, $3.25, $3.50 and $3.95.
—Dozens of other values in wheel toys at similar low prices!

Xmas Tree Ornaments

—All the old ones and many new ones! Save a third or more at this store!

Give Blankets!

100% Wool Plaids

—Our special: All wool double blankets, 66x80-in. **$7.45 Pr.**
The 4-inch block plaid patterns—red and black, pink and blue, gray and white, lavender and white, blue and white, etc.—Extra special values, $7.45. ALSO All wool 5-lb. Plaid Double Blankets, $8.95 pr.

O. D. Army $4.95
—Regulation U. S. Army new blankets; all wool, olive drab color, 66x84-inch. A real value at the right price—$4.95.

Indian Blankets $8.95
—Navajo Art Craft, Indian blankets; pure virgin wool warp with long staple cotton filling. Felt bound. Big value—$8.95.

"Nashua," Cotton $2.75
—Nashua cotton blankets, double. Excellent sheet blankets. Two sizes, 64x76-inch, $2.75 pr.; 68x80-in., $2.95 pr.

White, Wool $11.45
—"Value Received" blankets, white with pink or blue borders, all wool filling, 3-in. satin binding to match, size 72x80-in., double. Pair, $11.45.

Beacon Robes $4.45
—"Beacon" robe blankets in handsome plaid patterns; single; size 66x80 in. soisette bound all around. Very special—$4.45.

"Value Received" $4.45
—"Value Received" double woven blankets; single; size 66x82 in.; 3-in. satin binding. Sale price—exceptional bargain—$4.45.

"Storm King" $3.75
—Nashua "Storm King" plaid blankets, double size 66x80 in., $3.75 pr.
Other Sizes: 66x80-in., $4.45 pr.; 66x84-in., $4.95 pr.; 72x84-in., $5.95 pr.

Crib Blanket $ 4
—Size 36x50 in., pink or blue soisette binding, $1.45. with satin binding, $1.95.

"California" All Wool Blankets $8.45
—Beautiful blankets! Australian wool, fancy block plaid patterns, shrunk from 90 inches long to 84 in. Size 66x84 in. Heavy basket weave. The duplicate of blankets selling at $11.00. Our price—$9.45.

Fourth Floor—Mail Orders Filled.

Women's "Beacon" Bath Robes

—Women's well-made bath robes, of "Beacon" robing. Dark Indian patterns. Full size and length. Very special price—$4.45. **$4.45**

Beacon Robes $5.75
—High-grade robes of Beacon cloth, pretty patterns, satin trim. Special price—$5.75.

Corduroy Lounging Robes $4.95
—Beautiful robes of brocaded corduroy in several of the best shades. Extra special value—$4.95.

Velvet Finish Corduroy $5.75
—Women's corduroy robes of Boyd's fine velvet finish corduroy. Two extraordinary values—$5.75 and $7.45.

Women's Sweaters $4.45 to $12.95
—We always lead in women's sweater values! Large selection — dozens of styles — the newest styles. Be sure to see them. Price range—$4.45 to $12.95.

Knitted Scarfs $3.75 to $6.75

FEAR MEXICO WILL RENEGE

Politicians Seek to Evade Return of Railways

U. S. Recognition Based on Promises Made

Party Would Hold Lines to Swing Labor Vote

BY JACK STARR-HUNT
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 1.—One of the most important clauses of the Lamont-De la Huerta agreement, doubtless the first and essential proceeding which led up to the resumption of diplomatic relations between the governments of the United States and Mexico was that dealing with the return to private ownership of the National Railways of Mexico. It would now seem that compliance with this clause on the part of Mexico is problematic, and consternation reigns in commercial circles of Mexico City in anticipation of the total loss of the country's prestige with the outside world, and especially in the United States, if the Mexican government does not act up to its agreement.

The situation which has arisen is typical of Mexican indifference to anything but politics, once a political campaign is on foot, and it is also significant of the extent to which even Cabinet ministers will go under such circumstances.

The clause in question is number three of the agreement entered into by the international committee of bankers on Mexico and Adolfo de la Huerta on the question of the readjustment of the Mexican debt. Textually it is as follows:

TO RESTORE RAILWAYS

"The government is to make prompt return of the National Railways to private management. It recognizes its obligations to restore such railways, including rolling stock, to their condition at the time the government took over the railway lines.

"The government has agreed to assume the payment of principal, interest and sinking fund of outstanding bonds of the National Railway system, listed below, subject to the provisions set forth as to the payments during the five-year period. The liens created by the existing mortgages are not to be enforced unless the government fails to carry out its obligations under the plan; in which event such liens may be enforced in favor of the respective bondholders."

Quite recently the annual report of the National Railways for the year 1922 was submitted to and approved by the shareholders, and in this document the question is dealt with as an item for primary attention, it being understood that instructions had already then been given for the necessary inventory to be commenced without delay. It was learned further that instructions had been given for a thorough inspection of the lines in order to effect the necessary repairs, so that the lines might be handed over in accordance with the portion of the clause which states that they must be returned in as good a condition as when received.

At the time the agreement with the international bankers was signed, De La Huerta was Mexico's Minister of Finance, and his action in the matter was, of course, approved by President Obregon. As is well known, he recently resigned from the cabinet in order to become a candidate for the presidency at the election to take place towards the end of 1924. He and Gen. Calles, the latter also a cabinet minister in Obregon's group, are the outstanding candidates, and even at this early date political activity between their respective supporters is dangerously high.

SUPPORTED BY CALLISTA

De La Huerta was succeeded at the Mexican Treasury by Alberto J. Pani, previously Secretary for Foreign Affairs, and it is an open secret that both Obregon and he are supporters of Calles. On taking office Pani's first action was drastic, for he at once issued a public statement, the substance of which was that De La Huerta had left the treasury in a state of absolute bankruptcy. The latter was not slow in his denial, putting the charge down to political propaganda in order to discredit him, while Obregon took the opportunity to declare himself for Calles.

Now comes the startling notice which the Mexico City El Heraldo puts forth as authentic, namely, that the president of the board of directors of the Mexican National Railways has informed one of its representatives that a special meeting will be held towards the end of the current year in order to decide upon the action necessary to be taken regarding the devolution of the lines to private control.

This in itself was sufficiently alarming, in view of the fact that the general belief was that the end of the year would see the return accomplished, but El Heraldo goes further and states that it has learned reliably that Pani has now proposed to Obregon that the railways shall remain in status quo until the end of October, 1924, or a month before Obregon goes out of office.

The deep significance of such a suggestion will be appreciated from the fact that De La Huerta has just received the notice that the Society of National Railroad Employees has decided to support his candidature. With that support he would count upon the backing of one of the largest vote-using institutions in the whole republic.

It is claimed by De La Huerta's supporters to be a really deep political move, for if De La Huerta now comes out definitely in favor of the agreement he signed with Lamont, he will certainly alienate the railway vote, which would probably result in his death blow so far as the presidency is concerned.

Time to Stop

A number of sportsmen were relating their most thrilling experiences.

"I've just returned from hunting in the Rockies," said one. "One day I struck the trail of a bear and I followed it for hours before giving it up."

"What made you quit?" said one of his audience, "after putting in all that amount of work?"

"Well, to be quite frank," said the sportsman, "it appeared to me that the trail was getting altogether too fresh."—[Unidentified.

Los Angeles–San Diego

TWENTY YEARS ago Los Angeles had a population of 175,000. Today it has probably 850,000, an increase of nearly 500 per cent.

The business men who began with small establishments in Los Angeles in 1903 have large business houses today. Those then in the larger establishments today have colossal buildings to house their institutions. The men who owned even a lot or two near the business district twenty years ago are rich today. And during all of these years their lives have been pleasant because they have lived in Southern California.

One hundred and thirty-five miles south of Los Angeles is Southern California's second city, San Diego, which twenty years ago had a population of 20,000. Today the population numbers 125,000, an increase of more than 500%. Pioneer business men in San Diego in 1903 are the heads of strong business institutions in that city today. Bankers, merchants, real estate owners and professional men have profited in proportion to the steady growth and development that has taken place in San Diego. To these men and their families life has been sweet because they have lived in Southern California on the shores of a beautiful harbor, with every advantage of Southern California's most delightful year-'round climate, scenic beauty, out-door sports and recreations.

Half a century ago a small stream of people commenced to trickle into Southern California from the East and Middle West. Because they found this to be the land of their hearts' desire, their enthusiastic and sincere messages to friends back East brought others here, and they in turn influenced even larger numbers to come, until today the tide of immigration to Southern California has assumed undreamed of proportions, and yet this great inflow of new population actually has only begun. It is destined to continue and increase until every available foot of land has been developed, and this richly endowed section of California lying south of Point Conception, west of the coast range, and north of Tijuana, is filled to overflowing.

There is no more delightful place in all the world to spend a week, a month, a year, or the rest of your life than in San Diego. Here you will find a quality in the air that will fill you with vigor; from every vantage point is unfolded a panorama of unsurpassed beauty to charm you—the sparkling bay and ocean, the noble promontory of Point Loma stretching to sea, the mountains nearby and in Mexico; alluring Balboa Park, its myriads of flowers and mammoth open-air pipe organ, where free concerts are given every afternoon.

There is always somewhere to go, something to do in the out-of-door life here—motoring, golfing, tennis, yachting—all made the more pleasurable because of the abundance of sunshine and balmy sea air.

San Diego is growing in a definite, substantial manner—faster than ever before. It is today a modern city with 25% more population than had Los Angeles in 1900.

If you would enjoy the hospitality of cordial residents, and the pleasure of living in a most delightful community while it is growing from 125,000 to 300,000 or 500,000 population, San Diego beckons you.

If you would spend a time where life means most in the sheer joy of living, San Diego beckons you.

Come down and stay a while, play a while, look around, live and smile with us, enjoy our many recreations—trips to our back country, to our mountain peaks, to the border towns, to the great valleys, thru wondrous deep gorges, to our old missions, to Coronado, Point Loma, La Jolla—spend a few joyous days or weeks here first, then make up your mind where you want to make your permanent home.

Our commodious, yet reasonably priced hotels, apartment houses and cafes, will surprise you.

Come and look us over. You have not seen Southern California until you have seen San Diego. We want the pleasure of welcoming you. Write us a letter and we will send you a fascinating story of San Diego, and pictures that will make you want to come. Mail the attached coupon and you will hear from us in a manner that will make you glad you wrote.

Drop in at our Los Angeles office, in the Chamber of Commerce, and we will tell you more.

Mail the coupon now.

SAN DIEGO-CALIFORNIA CLUB

Come by Santa Fe Railway, or by the Los Angeles Steamship Company or Admiral Line Steamers, direct to Broadway, three minutes from the heart of San Diego's business district, or by auto over paved boulevards.

SAN DIEGO-CALIFORNIA CLUB
470 Chamber of Commerce Building
San Diego, California.

Gentlemen:—Please send me, free, your fascinating story of San Diego, California.

NAME_____

STREET_____

CITY_____

San Diego
California

KHJ BROADCASTO KHJ

KHJ CHEERS UP HOSPITAL WARD

Sawtelle Patients Look Forward to Programs

Each Bed Provided With Pair of Headphones

Varied Program of Artists Saturday Feature

BY K. G. ORMISTON

Radio is daily bringing sunshine into the wards of the Sawtelle Hospital where 145 tubercular patients have headphones plugged in at their bedsides. Radio is a great comfort shortening the long days and daily bringing something of interest to the boys.

One patient, who is so deaf as to be unable to hear ordinary conversation, was lonely until the radio equipment was installed. Now he is the first to get the headset on at 6:45 p.m., and he kicks up his heels and laughs like a kid over what he hears.

Still another patient who hopes to be a stenographer when he gets well, takes all the KHJ lectures down in shorthand, lying in bed with his headset on. The tastes of these boys are as varied as the programs, but they all find something to grip a waning interest in life.

CONTENTMENT NECESSARY

Contentment is one of the most vital factors in the care of tubercular patients, and radio is contributing more in that direction than any other thing in the field of recreation or entertainment.

The programs which KHJ sent yesterday to each bedside in that hospital, and to thousands of other bedsides and firesides, was widely varied and highly entertaining.

The first program of the day, opening at 12:30 p.m., presented seven artists who gave freely of their talents, extending the program to the matinee time, 2:30 p.m., without intermission.

Zelma Monroe, lyric soprano, accompanied by Adele Knight, sang a Spanish folk song, "Teresita Mia," and "Homing," by Del Riego. These numbers, given in a voice of good tonal qualities and wide range, were followed by "Where My Caravan Has Rested," by Lohr.

Cleo Rundle, violinist, entertained with several solos, Mrs. T. H. Young playing the accompaniment.

Hoopii's Novelty Three, composed of Sol Hoopii, Lani McIntire and Glenwood Leslie, playing Hawaiian string instruments, were a feature of the early broadcast, as well as the matinee. Sol Hoopii, who is a wizard with the steel guitar, has been visiting his native land, Hawaii, and on his return formed the Hoopii Novelty Three. They appeared at KHJ through the courtesy of the Owl Cafe.

STEEL GUITAR FEATURES

Their entertainment met with the usual success, Sol Hoopii's work with the steel guitar being the outstanding feature of their playing.

Bill Hatch, pianist, was present and entertained with numbers that were captivating in rhythm and melody. Bill certainly tickles a mean row of ivories, and the Mason and Hamlin stayed right with him.

Arthur Raymond Hill also bobbed up and sang several of the latest popular songs with Bill Hatch at the piano. Arthur is now singing at the King Tut Cafe and it was through their courtesy that he favored Radioland yesterday. "I'm Sittin' Pretty," "Marcheta," and "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses," were among his selections.

The matinee program began when the noon session stopped, whenever that was. In addition to Hoopii's Novelty Three, a violinist, pianist, and soprano presented the hour's entertainment.

Irma Leigh Johnston was the violinist. She was accompanied by Cleo C. Johnson, and played from the classics. "Liebesleid," by Kreisler; "Chanson Indoue," by Runsky-Korsakow; "Berceuse," by Brahms, and Dvorak's "Humoresque," constituted a recital of charming artistry.

Cleo C. Johnston then favored with piano solos, also using classical numbers. Schumann, Grieg, MacDowell and Debussy numbers were given with excellent touch and interpretation. Both the violinist and pianist are pupils of Mrs. Thilo Becker.

The vocalist, Hazel Hoffman, possesed of a fine, clear soprano voice, was heard in several songs that registered satisfactorily.

CHILDREN ON PROGRAM

The evening program featured talented children between the ages of 10 and 12. The most youthful, Randolph Hill, was but 10 years of age, and his contribution to Radioland consisted of several 'cello solos, which were given with an ability unusual for his age. The fine tone of the 'cello broadcast with its usual pleasing result.

Mary G. Kestner, 11, played the piano, giving her own composition "Sir Gallahad." Both the composition and its rendition were commendable. As a second number, the youthful pianist played "Columbine Minuet," with equal success.

Maude Haskins is 12, and she is a talented harpist. She plucked sweet melodies from her harp strings with the poise of a grown-up and enjoyed her work, as did all Radioland.

Then came Alex Gubanyi, boy soprano, pupil of Margaret Fern Melrose. Alex is 12 and in a sweet, smooth soprano voice he sang "River Shannon," and "Mother Machree."

The program presented by these unusual children was followed by Hall's Swanee Jubilee Singers. Their program was made up of the typical jubilee songs, given with a harmony that comes only through long experience together. They made a hit with the listening audience who clamored for more numbers by telephone, some of which were given.

Art Hickman's orchestra, playing in the supper room of the Los Angeles Biltmore, was broadcast by line telephony in conjunction with KHJ as usual. Saturday night dances were staged from the isles of the South Seas to the cold shores of Newfoundland.

BETSY AGAIN PLEASES

The bedtime period presented little Betsy Ann Hisle, as pretty a bit of petite femininity as anyone would care to gaze on. She is a screen juvenile, and is becoming popular as a radio entertainer on the children's program from KHJ.

Louis F. Klein also was on hand to entertain the lads and lassies with his auto-harp and harmonica. With his harmonica mounted before his lips by a framework strapped about his neck, he plays it and the auto-harp at the same time. A whole orchestra in himself, Mr. Klein was a valued asset to the hour. Uncle John's bedtime story concluded the period.

Soprano, Violist and Pianist in Evening Recital

Dr. Culbertson to Preach

RADIO SETS CONTROLLED IN ENGLAND

Broadcasting Done by One Company Supported by Tax on Equipment

Radio in Great Britain is moving slowly but efficiently ahead. Benefiting by the experience of the United States with the chaotic conditions which marked the first year of the industry and the gradual restoration of order and systematic operation, the Postoffice Department, under whose supervision radio is controlled, has matters well in hand.

The sole operating concern is the British Broadcasting Company, which operates eight strategically located stations at London, Aberdeen, Birmingham, Bournemouth, Cardiff, Glasgow, Manchester and Newcastle. The wave-lengths used range from 360 to 415 meters, each station having its definite wave-length within these limits.

All eight stations are interconnected by line telephony, making possible the simultaneous broadcasting by all stations of any one program. For example, when the Wireless Orchestra of the London station presents a Wagner evening, the same concert being given in London is broadcast by all eight stations.

Each station has its children's hour, with an "uncle," there are special programs of interest to women, weekly literary criticism, reports for farmers, special "book hours," and other features which speak well for the progress which has been made.

No regenerative receivers are permitted which obviates the serious limitation to radio in the United States, which arises through the radiation from oscillating tubes in regenerative receiving sets. The English fan who desires distant reception must use one or two stages of radio frequency amplification, and is, therefore, burdened with additional expense, but for the general welfare of the majority the ruling against regenerative receivers is a good one.

Every radio set and part sold carries a tax. This tax goes to the British Broadcasting Company to pay for the cost of maintaining the transmitting stations.

While the radio fan is discouraged with an abundance of red tape which makes him watch his step very closely, the procedure seems to result in an orderly, efficient system which should prove entirely satisfactory.

TECHNICALITIES

The reflex circuit has become popular due to the fact that the manner in which one tube functions for two, allows increased efficiency without greatly increasing the cost.

In this circuit the same tube which first operates as an amplifier of the high or radio frequencies is, after rectification by the detector, again used as an audio frequency amplifier. The by-pass condensers used in the reflex circuit are of the utmost importance, and must be of the highest type procurable using mica insulation. A defective condenser not only will destroy the efficiency of the set, but will rapidly run down the B battery.

The simplest method of determining whether or not the set is functioning properly is to lift the cat-whisker off the crystal. The first tube should then go into violent oscillation causing a loud rushing noise or whistle in the headphones. Readjusting the detector should then restore normal operation. If there is no sound when the detector circuit is thus opened, there is an african in the fuel heap somewhere. When fixed detectors are used, it is naturally more difficult to make this simple test, as one of the wires must be removed from the detector to observe the oscillation noise.

SIMPE SET HEARS KHJ

The surprising thing about the distant reception reports is that in most cases the receivers used are the very simplest. For example, Karl W. Davis of Chester Depot, Vermont, using a home-made single-circuit regenerative set with two steps of amplification reports hearing perfectly the concert last Sunday night by the Russian String Quartet. He names several of the selections which were given and then says, "I wish to say that these numbers all came with wonderful clearness, with tones perfectly reproduced through a great deal of interference—a distance of 2800 or 3000 miles."

PROGRAM BY KHJ IS RADIO HIT

Letters Say Concert by Russian Quartet Finest Ever Broadcast

The hundreds of letters which have been received by The Times radio department in appreciation of the recital of the Russian String Quartet last Sunday evening, acclaim it one of the finest concerts ever broadcast.

These letters also illustrate that nothing was lost in the process of radio transmission and reception, that all the delicate shading and expression was faithfully and accurately reproduced.

One letter among the many hundreds expresses the impression of the listening audience, as follows:

"Last night I tuned in your station and am happy to say that we heard the entire program rendered by the Russian String Quartet, made available by the Suburban Estates Company. Mrs. Hull and I sat enthralled with the music of the masters. We, in our isolation had become music hungry and I can truthfully say that we have never been so moved by music in our lives as we were last night.

"You wanted to know how, it was received. I cannot say in words how thrilling were the sweet strains of sound that filled our little gray home.

"You asked about the shades of tone and volume. I can say I believe we realized everything the artists and the masters intended to convey; but perhaps we are incapable of that extreme. We want to thank you and the members of the Russian String Quartet for an evening that transcends anything in music we have heard in years, and we have placed a new interpretation upon life even in the advanced years that we carry. You cheered us and made us happy."

This expression of A. P. Hull, M.D., of Nampa, Idaho, corresponds with that of all who heard the concert. The mass of letters have come from every nook and corner of these United States, from Canada, away up in Newfoundland, and Nova Scotia, and they continue to pour in daily. It was a program that will live long in the memory of Radioland.

K-H-J The Times RADIOPHONE

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. H. C. Culbertson, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church. Subject: "Enduring Realities."

10:30 to 12:30 a.m.—Organ recital, and entire religious service from First Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor. Arthur Blakeley, organist.

7 to 7:30 p.m.—Organ recital from First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakeley, organist.

8 to 10 p.m.—Program presenting Dr. J. W. Wallace, tenor. Caryl Marshall, soprano. Grace Senior Brearley, pianist. Frederick J. MacMurray, viola. Dr. C. Stuart Hutchison, lecturer, will talk on "Seeing America."

RADIO AT SEA

A radiogram received on Friday from the steamship H. T. Harper via the Radio Corporation station at San Francisco, reads: "Master and officers join me in thanks for splendid Thanksgiving program enjoyed in mid-Pacific. Congratulations." The message was signed by Mr. Soderstrom, the radio operator of the vessel, and affords an indication of the appreciation of radio at sea.

"The Children's Hour"

—one of the joys of

Radio

Let Christmas give your home this modern miracle! There is something on the air for everyone—from kiddies to grown-ups—no home is complete today without the pleasures radio gives. Be sure your set is a Colin B. Kennedy set—expertly installed by Barker Bros.—with special instruction.

Music Store and Radio Department Open Every Evening Until Christmas

Barker Bros.

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH.

Answering the Question Which Set is Best?

KENNEDY PORTABLE, $75.00 COMPLETE

THERE is but one line of instruments entitled to bear the name "Kennedy," and a hundred imitations claiming to be "just as good." Radio is a new art, and for this reason it has been comparatively easy to sell the "just as good" kind to an inexperienced radio public.

With a Kennedy Radio Receiver in your home, you will know that you can receive stations from the greatest possible distances. Operas, symphony concerts, jazz, lectures, sermons, news, market reports and special features are in the air daily—simultaneously from a score of stations. You can tune in to the particular station or type of program you want with a Kennedy set. The reproduction will be clear and vibrant. There is not another set made that will enable you to get as clear, true reproduction through interference, with simple adjustments, as with the Kennedy.

We are ready to prove our claims that Kennedy sets will give you greater pleasure and satisfaction than can be obtained from any other.

KENNEDY

The Royalty of Radio

See the new Kennedy furniture models at your dealer's or write us for fully illustrated particulars.

KIERULFF & RAVENSCROFT

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Hear a Kennedy Set in your own home without obligations on your part.

RADIO SALES AND SERVICE

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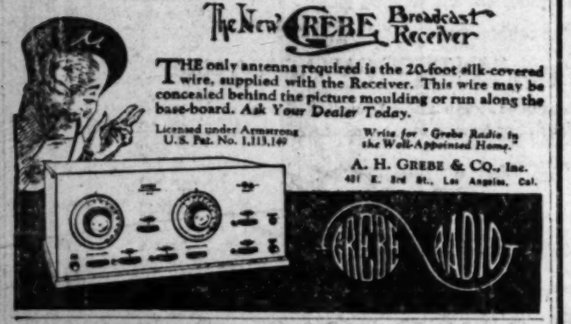
OPEN EVENINGS

The Highest Refinements in Modern Radio—

Regeneration and Tuned Radio Frequency Amplification—find their first successful combination in

The New GREBE Broadcast Receiver



THE only antenna required is the 20-foot silk-covered wire, supplied with the Receiver. This wire may be concealed behind the picture moulding or run along the base-board. *Ask Your Dealer Today.*

Licensed under Armstrong U.S. Pat. No. 1,113,149

Write for "Grebe Radio in the Well-Appointed Home."

A. H. GREBE & CO., Inc.

401 E. 3rd St., Los Angeles, Cal.

GREBE RADIO

Exclusive Los Angeles Representatives

Radio Sales & Service

828 West Seventh St.

824-621

See this receiver in your home.

The Greatest $10 Value EVER OFFERED

Without Tube

NATIONAL MONODYNE TUBE SET MODEL 67-1

The Set Which Is Receiving London, England

On Tuesday night, November 27th, between 10:12 and 10:21, I heard on your National Monodyne Single Tube Set hooked up with two stages of amplification London, England, broadcasting speech, piano and violin solo. I also heard Liverpool between 10:26 and 10:30, broadcasting dance music very clear—Signed, Frank Donda, 241 East 56th St., New York City.

A FORD PRICE FOR ROLLS ROYCE QUALITY

IN RADIO

Only One Tube

Only One Tuning Control.

Easy to Operate

Dealers and Jobbers

Write for Sample and Prices

NATIONAL AIRPHONE CORPORATION

16-22 HUDSON STREET NEW YORK

Pearlco Audio Frequency Transformer

A vital factor in the Pearlco Reflex Circuit!

When you build your set with Pearlco parts you are positively assured of getting all the DX Stations as far as Chicago, Atlanta, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Louisville, etc.

For the highest possible performance you must use Pearlco parts.

Ask your dealer for a free copy of the Pearlco Reflex Circuit.

YALE RADIO ELECTRIC CO., Distributors

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Made by Pearl Radio Corp., Phila.

"Selex" Radio Sets

are absolutely selective. Hears them all, ONE AT A TIME

LOUDEST RECEPTION POSSIBLE

Installed complete, including head phones and either outside or inside aerial—

Prices $12.50—$20.00—$67.50 and $100.00—C.O.D.

SINGLE control, no fussing with switches.

SELECTS the program you want to hear.

SIMPLE to operate, a child can do it.

SATISFACTION guaranteed.

You can hear these sets through a loud speaker or your phonograph with one of our Amplifiers.

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Selex Radio Products Co., 586 N. Berendo St.

DON'T WORRY WE CAN FIX IT

Sets called for and delivered.

Neutrodyne our Specialty.

Radio Batteries charged, 75c.

Batteries received by 10 a.m. will be ready to deliver at 5 p.m.

Indoor Aerial with Ground Wire, 90c

Without Ground Wire 75c

STANDARD RADIO

1048 So. Olive. Phone 065-75.

Radio Bug House Special

PHONE SPECIAL

Kellogg Phone $3.50

Tyne C Baldwin Phone $8.00

Baldwin Loud Speaker Unit $4.00

Western Electrical Phone $8.00

$7.00 Federal Phone $4.95

Low on Prices. High on Quality, and Service.

Write for price list.

Main 0371 757 South Main St.

K-H-J The Times RADIOPHONE

Have You Heard the New No. 10 Atwater Kent Receiving Set?

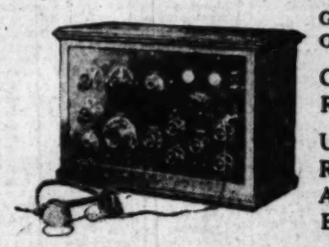
Electric Equipment Co.

Distributors

1240 South Hope Street

Phone 873-921

Federal Radio Receiving Sets



Give to Their Owners—

Clear Distance Reception—

Undistorted Reproduction of All Broadcast Entertainments

Absolute Selectivity Over All Local Broadcast.

Priced as Low as $151.50 Complete

CONVENIENT TERMS IF DESIRED

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Investigate Hayden's newest masterpiece known as

"The Greyhound of the Air"

The latest triumph of Radio Experts—Equal to anything on the market, regardless of price. Beautiful in appearance, wonderful in its true and exact reproduction of sound.

This new model gets long distance without local interference. It is equipped with our exclusive Tone-Control, developed by our own experts.

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FREE DEMONSTRATION—Call, telephone or write. Arrange for test in your own home, without obligation. Deliveries can be made before Christmas.

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SCIENTIFIC ILLUMINATION

WASHINGTON STREET 506 OUR STORE FLOWER ST.

1177 W. Jefferson St. Phone Beacon 3672

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Gardner Single Control Radio Set

Long distance broadcast reception in Los Angeles is a Hazy Dream. Not being possible, we spend big money just to get local stuff?

Tubes and batteries are unnecessary and a continual expense.

The GARDNER Crimp Coil

is so designed that no two points on any true diameter are parallel. The coils have many thousands of transpositions in excess of those in the so called spider web and honey comb types. So great is the volume received by this method that six receivers (double head sets) may be used. H. Gernsback, in December Radio News (Editorial:) "The public still seems to have the erroneous idea that in order to get its money's worth, it must be handed a big box with at least ten dials and a few gross of knobs thrown in for good measure.

"Then there is our great American nuisance, the loud-talker. To be correct it talks loud; but says nothing. We are still awaiting the loud speaker without a horn. Why the horn was ever thought of is just another of the unsolved radio mysteries."

NO DEALERS—SOLD DIRECT TO YOU FROM FACTORY

$30.00 WITH TWO HEAD SETS, $40.00 WITH FOUR HEAD SETS, $50.00 WITH SIX HEAD SETS—INSTALLED COMPLETE

Cleanest and clearest reception. Demonstration at factory daily.

GARDNER LABORATORIES

Radio Department, 511 East Ninth St. Phone Main 3293, Los Angeles, Calif. (After 5 p.m. Call Holly 3021.)

KHJ RADIO LAND KHJ

"UNCLE JOHN"

EXAMINATION IN RADIO THRILLER

Application for License Brings Ordeal

Buzzer Speeds Code for Student's Translation

Embryo Operator Faces Difficult Task

BY A RADIO EXPERT

No matter how experienced, hardened or hard boiled an old shellback a radio operator may become in after years, there is one experience in his radio life which he will never forget because of the colossal and stupendous thrill which he experienced at the time. I speak of the brain-paralyzing ordeal which the poor "ham" undergoes when taking the examination for his first commercial license.

Remember, he has been going to school for months mastering the code and having all the technical intricacies with which radio abounds crammed into his thick skull, which all good radio operators must be equipped with in order to supply a suitable parking place for the phones.

His sleeping hours have been interrupted with hideous monsters in the shape of coils, condensers, wave lengths, diagrams, decrements and a whole army of lesser tormentors dancing to the monotonous drone of the buzzer sending at a speed far beyond his copying capability.

Is it any wonder that he approaches the steps of the customhouse with laggard steps? The customhouse, where the radio inspectors' torture room is located and where, after hanging around the outside for an hour or so in a vain endeavor to summon up sufficient courage to enter, our hero finally decides that just one more day of the code practice at school would greatly enhance his chances of passing the exam and with this cheerful thought he scurries back to school and away from the forboding shadow of that dreaded customhouse.

TEST IS TAKEN

Naturally, all his schoolmates who knew he was to undergo the dreaded ordeal that day, inquire as to what the examination was like. Was the code test fast? Which diagrams were needed? etc. But to all these questions our hero nonchalantly replies, "Oh, the inspector told me to return tomorrow as the quota of applicants for today was already filled." He could not tell them that he had never entered the customhouse.

However, the next day after a hearty breakfast, a hurried perusal of text-books and the blessings and good wishes of the family he wends his weary way to the "Ogres' Castle" and with cold chills running up and down his spine finally arrives in the presence of the "August One."

Here, after stating his wants he is given several application forms to fill out. On these forms he puts his pedigree, telling if he was born and why, when, etc, and all his previous radio experience. This done he is given several sheets of foolscap paper and told to be seated at a little desk such as he had in the little red schoolhouse. Then the agony of the code test commences.

MUST WORK FAST

Let it be known here that this is the crucial moment of the whole examination. The applicant must work and work fast in order to get each letter down as it is given by the test buzzer. The letters certainly do come fast. Let it be known also that if the code test is flunked the privilege is not accorded the applicant to answer the myriad of technical questions which are to follow, but he must wait three weary months before he can again be permitted to take the examination.

The code examination is sent with an automatic machine which sounds quite differently from ordinary hand sending. The machine makes the letter rapidly, but leaves a longer space between letters, which gives it a queer choppy effect and makes machine sending at a given speed of transmission seem faster than hand sending, which drags the letter along at an even gate, not accentuating the spaces so uniformally and, which gives the sending personality which appears to the beginner to be easier read. This may possibly be due to the fact that most operaters are more accustomed to hand sending than machine sending.

Our hero is now in a pitiful state. His nerves are keyed to an unbelievable tension. Perspiration is pouring from his noble brow and the collar which he picked with such scrupulous care that morning, in order to appear at his best on this momentous occasion, is now but a wilted rag.

BUZZ SUDDENLY STOPS

However, this seemingly endless torture must end some time and with a last feeble buzz the machine abruptly stops and the inspector appears before our here can put any finishing touches to his manuscript which, due to the speed at which he has been writing, looks like a mixture of Japanese and Russian hieroglyphics smeared on with a four-inch brush.

The inspector seems to be accustomed to this sort of stuff and apparently finds enough of it legible to pass our hero, who, upon hearing the good news, promptly collapses with joy and comes to only to find a handful of papers filled with puzzling questions for him to answer.

On this list of questions he feverishly works until noon, when he looks over the list in an endeavor to memorize all the questions still to be answered. He then goes to lunch and, incidentally, looks up all the channels of information available which might be of use in answering the questions which he has remembered. But on returning he is sadly disappointed to find a whole new list of questions awaiting him with which he has had no former acquaintance.

All this day and part of the next he spends in writing answers to these numerous questions, but this nightmare finally ends, too, and he confidently walks to the inspector's desk, where he leaves all his papers to be checked and marked.

Several days later he receives the happy news that he has passed the examination and that his license only awaits the swearing of the oath of secrecy and the signature of the notary to make it valid.

Our hero's joy now knows no bounds. Is he not equipped with the ticket which will open the highways and byways of the world's most far-flung countries?

This time when he returns to his school he is not a bit reticent in relating what passed at the radio inspector's office, and, as he notes the light of admiration in the eyes of his former classmates, he begins to realize that what he has gone through has really been worth while.

Get-Together Dinner of Radio and Music Trades

First Joint Meeting of Consolidated Interests is Huge Success

RADIO TRADES HAVE MEETING

National Exposition Man Evening Speaker

Los Angeles Called Center of New Industry

Music Firm Gives Program for Guests

Co-operation, the keynote of harmony, vibrated at the "get-together meeting" of the Radio Trades Association held at Oaks Tavern Cafe last week. One hundred and sixty-eight men were present. Many of them represented the Southern California Music Trades Association with which the radio dealers have consolidated, and representatives of the allied interests were present from practically all cities in Southern California.

A musical program was presented through the courtesy of the Southern California Music Company. Among those on the program were Salvino Biano, violinist; Harold Hart, playing the piano accordian; Mort Stuart, celesta; Tom Deering, saxophone soloist and Paul Jones playing the banjo.

B. H. Dennis, chairman of the radio division of the Music Trades Association of Southern California presided. A feature of the evening was an address by J. C. Johnson, general manager of the National Radio Exposition, which is to be held at the Biltmore Hotel February 5 to 10, inclusive. He indicated that "Los Angeles is a radio central point in the development in the art of broadcast throughout the United States."

A unanimous vote of appreciation was recorded on the minutes of the association for all artists and broadcast stations who presented programs, and it was decided to present a program from KHJ under the auspices of the Music Trades Association of Southern California, radio division.

Those present at the meeting included:

G. B. King, S. W. Carter, W. H. Anderson, W. A. Bornaismer, C. W. Lanr, W. G. Patterson, L. M. Sherman, H. H. Parker, P. F. Leonard, R. F. Lyan, C. N. Burroughs, C. A. Rowley, S. R. Walter, M. C. Bidwell, Fred W. Burgn H. T. Heffner, A. H. Meyer, E Palmer Tucker, Fred S. Dean, P. L. Welke, J. Christie Johnson, B H. Dennis, A. G. Farquharson, secretary of the Music Trades Association of Southern California; Carrie Preston Rittmeister, John S. Daggett, J. W. Boothe, Paul Sutcliffe, Walter W. Biddeck, W. V. Punphrey, Norman Wigney, L. S. Davis, V. M. Eitz, W. E. Hough, S. L. Kramer, Fred B. Bearden, W. V. Peeling, R. L. Coe, N. I. Hancock, P. N. Bloom, H. D. Mills, A. E. Ravenscroft, H. S. Rogers, Franklin Richardson, F. L. Grissom, A. J. Edgecomb, H. Fink, O. S. Garretson, Fred L. Richard, J. M. Green, Jr., A. Bevillard, Robert B. Walder, H. T. Allen, F. L. Corpe, George Marsden, C. McConnel, L. G. Sullivan, E. E. Heathman, J. W. Casner, W. L. Brown and J. B. Shillingsfort.

J. C. Penley, J. D. Calford, Bertram Smith, E. J. Baughman, T. R. Allen, L. H. Le Montagne, S. L. Roberts, K. P. Frederick, A. G. Engelman, W. W. Philips, Parson L. Taylor, H. H. Fish, I. J. Westphal, M. H. Hardy, Harold W. Hart, Mort Stuart, Haward Pallon, G. B. Jackson;, R. S. Rust, J. L. Soister, Salvini Baiano, Tom Deering, J. C. Jacobs, Robert W. Nichols, Ham Kettrick, J. E. Kamps, W. H. Claberg, D. Coplants, Thomas H. Boardman, H. R. Shaw, K. N. Austen, D. D. McFarland, A. S. Schifferman, G. S. Corpe, Hall Berringer, U. E. Brown, Thomas Gerberdine, David Roney, I. Hastings, Hubert C. Charles, A. B. C. Scull, G. S. Armstron, Henry W. Wayden.

UNCLE JOHN'S COLUMN

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

With the dawn of December, lads and lassies, the spirit of Christmas mantles Mother Earth. You are to play individual parts of kindness, happiness and joy in this yuletide spirit of "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men." Soft, white blankets of snow and the jingle of sleigh-bells in winter lands, and carpets of green and song of birds in southern climes, quicken all life. Men breath deeper; heads are held higher and eyes gleam with renewed love and hope.

Uncle John asks you today to think of the many activities of life which make up the Christmas spirit of which we speak. It is not all play, for this is the busiest time in all the year. Think of the job confronting Santa Claus! Never before was it so stupendous. Never before have such extremes of situation commanded his thought and attention. America is prosperous, while the lads and lassies of other countries are almost destitute. Think of the shipping departments of great stores! Express messengers and transportation carriers of this great country!

Of the tens and thousands of mailmen whose shoulders are to carry the bundles of gifts and messages to our homes. The high tension of December calls for work, carefully planned and handled with dispatch. You, lads and lassies, and your fathers and mothers can do much to solve this problem. Do not delay! Execute your share of the work in planning, and do not forget those who are less fortunate than you. Use your hands. The gift that is made carries a personal touch which no money can buy. Remember that it is better to give than to receive. Shop early and help Santa Claus, poor old overworked saint that he is.

Lads and lassies, the keynote of a world peace was sounded Friday night at KHJ when E. W. Rankin talked on "The Significance of Golden Rule Sunday, the 2nd inst." That is today. The speaker pointed out that this is an international recognition. (If you don't know what those long words mean, again I say "Ask your daddy" for the whole purpose of these "Uncle John" weekly heart-to-heart talks is to bring the parents of children in a closer and more thoughtful touch with "future America.")

He said that fourteen nations are observing today as "Golden Rule Sunday" and that the point of his appeal was—"Do for the little orphan child what you would wish humanity to do for your child, orphaned." He did not ask very much—simply that all listeners-in eat one simple meal on one day in the year and contribute the difference between the cost of the simple meal and the regular Sunday dinner to the "Near East Relief Fund." This man, lads and lassies, knew what he was talking about for he has spent several years during the war and since the war in the heart of those foreign regions where children often make a meal on roots. Pigs eat acorns. We don't want to make pigs out of human beings" and if every one who receives this message in fourteen nations would respond to it, down to the actual cents basis, it would solve the Near East Relief problem. It would amount to millions of dollars, lads and lassies. Why don't people do it? What is one meal a day, after all? Most of us would feel better if we went a whole day without eating. Just think what a wonderful thing it would be if millions of people would take the money which they spend on meals for one day and deposited it to the account of a relief movement.

We said that Mr. Rankin struck the kneynote of "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men," and if you will think over what Uncle John has tried to tell you—with the assistance of your father and mother—you will understand that a world peace can only come through a spirit of unselfishness, patience and love.

Talk it over with your loved ones and let it bear fruit. Some may say that this is a sermon. Lads and lassies, we don't mean it that way, we only want you to work, just as the postman, the messenger clerk, the shop-keeper and everybody has to work in this Christmas season, to the end that world peace may be established. And lads and lassies, you can do it all with a smile and earn a happiness and a satisfaction which will jingle as sleighbells in your hearts and be written on the pages of history as the greatest Christmas anthem of the age.

Amateurs Keep in Radio Touch With Pole Ship

Regular amateur radio relay traffic between the North Pole and the principal cities of the United States, enabling Capt. Donald B. MacMillan, Arctic explorer, to keep in constant touch with his secretary in Boston and associates in New York, Chicago and other cities, is being made possible by the amateur radio telegraph operators of the country.

Jack Barnsley, an amateur of Prince Rupert, B. C., is now maintaining regular communication with Bowdoin, in her winters quarters at Refuge Harbor, 750 miles from the pole.

Maj. Lawrence Mott of Avalon, Catalina Island, also is able to communicate with Operator Mix of the exploration party, and by means of the relay organization of the amateurs the messages are flashed from one station to another until their destination is reached.

In this manner radio has become the greatest boon and comfort to the explorer.

LISTENING POSTS

Where You Can Hear KHJ

Radio Sales and Service, 820 West Seventh street, 414 West Eighth street, open evenings.

Electric Equipment Company, 1240 South Hope.

Electrical Appliance Shop, 336 South Broadway.

Newberry Electric Corporation, 726 South Olive.

Manual Arts Radio Shop, 4154 South Vermont, opening evenings.

Gardner Laboratories, 511 East Ninth street.

Motor Car Supply, 920 South Broadway, opening evenings.

Southern California Radio Company, 1302 South Hoover street, opening evenings.

Electric Light and Supply, 216 West third street.

Radio Stores Company, 348 South Spring street.

Sam Sharpe Hardware Stores, 103 West Seventh, and 733 South Main street.

Hayden's Electric Service, 506 West Washington and 1177 West Jefferson.

Yale Radio Electric Company, 4816 South Vermont avenue, open evenings.

Cut Rate Radio, 757 South Main street.

Barker Brothers, 716-738 South Broadway, open evenings.

Fitzgerald Music Company, 725 South Hill street.

Howland & Dewey Company, 510 South Broadway.

Wiley B. Allen, 416 South Broadway.

Southern California Music Company, 334 South Broadway.

A THE ACE 3C E Consolette

Complete with All Accessories—ONLY $178.00

The new ACE 3C is the neatest, most efficient regenerative radio broadcasting receiver on the market.

The new ACE 3C leaves no unsightly batteries or other accessories spread about the room.

The new ACE 3C is completely self-contained in a mahogany cabinet—a beautiful piece of furniture.

The new ACE 3C is simple to tune.

Send for a Descriptive Circular
Or Have Your Dealer Demonstrate the ACE 3C in Your Home

IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

The Braun Corporation
Southwestern Wholesale Distributors
363 New High St. Los Angeles, Cal.

Have the "Radiola IV" demonstrated in the home some evening free of charge. The set for the home at $275.00.
Phone for appointment, Bea. 7439.
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MOST COMPLETE LINE ON THE COAST
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DICTAGRAND—LOUD SPEAKER—ATLAS.
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The famous Tritone Jr. on a smaller scale. The same efficient performance at a price within the reach of all.
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Senior, $25.00; Type A, $8.00
Little Senior, $19.50;
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Ask your dealer about this one.
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Hear it before you decide upon the purchase of a Loud Speaker. If not on sale at your dealers, write us.
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IT SOLVES YOUR GIFT PROBLEM
A One-tube Reflex Set, All Complete in Cabinet, with Tube, Batteries, Phones and Loud Speaker..... $65
ASK FOR DEMONSTRATION
A small payment installs a Radio Set in your home.
Concerts Afternoons and Evenings at Our Receiving Studio.
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Complete Parts Furnished for $38.75
This set is easily tuned and has great signal strength. Suited for wave lengths of 200 to 700 meters.
Full instructions with each set.
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You Don't Need Tubes to get out of yours. If you want new stations on your crystal set WRITE ME TODAY. Mine works 400 to 1,000 miles without tubes or batteries! Thousands have bought my plans and now get results like mine. CHANGES OFTEN COST LESS THAN A DOLLAR. Send self-addressed envelope for further information. Leon Lambert, 516 South Volutsia, Wichita, Kansas.

Kennedy Sets
With our 21-year-old guarantee, $75 up.
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809 West Jefferson Street.

C&W
New Console Receiver
By Dr. Fulton Cutting and Mr. Bowden Washington

Moderately priced—completely self-contained with loud speaker—this beautiful new C&W Console is by actual test the most efficient and highly selective receiver in its class.

You can choose your program with a C&W Console Model. Owners state they receive distant stations through powerful local transmitters with ease—a result to be expected when Dr. Cutting and Mr. Washington turned from their successful career as designers of professional equipment to Home Radio.

C & W Console Receiver 11-C (Armstrong Patent) uses a special C & W double circuit; 3 C-299 tubes; patented shock absorbing mounts that prevent filament howl; screened panel; automatic rheostat switches; venier control. Complete with 3 *large* dry cell "A" batteries, "B" batteries, tubes, all in cabinet and ready for antennae and ground connections . . . *$295*

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Standard of Excellence in Radio Since 1914

Compare—then choose. Ask for a demonstration by nearest dealer

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ONTARIO
Pacific Coast Radio
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SAN PEDRO
Electric Co.
451 Sixth St.

PASADENA
Paul F. Johnson
560 E. Colorado

SOUTH PASADENA
Jacobs Elect. Co.
1129 Mission St.

SAN BERNARDINO
Field Elect. Co.
351 E St.

HARBOR SURVEY PETITION FILED

Increased Business Demands Longer Breakwater

Port Trade is Quadrupled in Two Years

Commercial Growth Ranks Highest on Coast

A Federal survey to be made immediately at Los Angeles Harbor on proposed construction of a breakwater extension made necessary by unprecedented growth of harbor commerce, is urged upon the United States Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors at Washington, in a petition sent yesterday by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

The petition presents figures complete to August of this year, indicating that the commerce of the Port of Los Angeles is now more than four times as great as it was at the beginning of 1922. The chamber sent its request through Maj. E. B. Ardery, United States Engineer at Los Angeles, suggesting that the survey be made by his office.

ESTIMATES EXCEEDED

Estimated commerce for last September reveals that the municipal wharves handled 2,218,384 tons and that the private wharves handled 400,000 tons. These figures, the petition points out, show that the estimates previously made have been far exceeded.

The figures on commerce, by months, are as follows:

	1922	1923
January	581,208	1,615,294
February	599,680	1,574,216
March	468,798	1,907,117
April	429,733	2,170,284
May	673,815	2,275,499
June	730,461	2,443,264
July	858,716	2,370,836
August	919,723	2,460,452
September	1,033,229	2,710,384
October	1,246,713	
November	1,346,094	
December	1,490,925	

TOLLS HIGH

The chamber explained that in a statement issued last January 9 it was estimated that Los Angeles would ship 50,000,000 barrels of petroleum products through the Panama Canal in 1923, paying about $7,000,000 in tolls. Figures from the canal on six months of the year indicate that 23,040,535 barrels were shipped, and tolls amounted to $4,552,232.

The same statement predicted that this city would pass the million mark in July of next year, whereas actual developments show that Los Angeles has already passed the million mark.

RANK SUPERLATIVE

The petition just sent also presents figures on the position of Los Angeles in intercoastal trade of the United States, showing that during the first six months of this year the port originated or received 66 per cent of the total commerce, handling about twice as much as all other Pacific Coast ports combined. The figures, prepared by the Bureau of Research of the United States Shipping Board, are as follows:

	Tons.
Los Angeles	3,727,340
San Francisco Bay	615,567
Seattle	263,141
Portland	338,549
Tacoma	173,514
Everett, Wash.	133,388
Aberdeen	113,721
Bellingham	80,148
Anacortes	25,158
Westport, Or.	17,022
Willapa Harbor, Wash.	15,739
Port Angeles	13,819
Port Gamble	11,231
San Diego	10,451
All others	22,830

NEW BRIDGE OVER COLORADO IS URGED

CONFERENCE PLANNED ON PROPOSAL TO AID IN TRAFFIC RELIEF

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Dec. 1.—Arizona has been asked to join in a conference at Blythe the 15th inst. for consideration of the problem of erecting a wagon bridge over the Colorado at or near that point. Present probably will be representatives of the State and its Highway Department, officers of the Arizona Automobile Club and representatives of the several Arizona counties interested. The Blythe route to California is expected to assume more importance after completion of a State highway southwest from Prescott, one that may drain a considerable part of the traffic that now passes westward via Needles.

Figures submitted from Blythe indicate that traffic over the central route is increasing. In September, the Ehrenberg-Blythe ferry carried 1261 automobiles, in October, 1793 and in the major part of November 2551. The ferry is said to be overtaxed. A report to the effect that the California authorities had abandoned projected improvement of the highway into Blythe from the westward is said to have been in error, though it is possible the route will be from a point to the northward of Mecca, to avoid a long sand wash.

BOMB IS FOUND IN FRENCH LEGATION

PARIS AROUSED BY ATTEMPTED OUTRAGE IN BUDAPEST; NO ARRESTS

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BUDAPEST, Dec. 1.—The latest bomb outrage—the infernal machine placed in the French Legation, but failing to explode, is regarded as another effort by one of the numerous secret reactionary organizations working to discredit the reconstructive efforts of Premier Bethlen.

It might have caused a serious tragedy, but, like nine of the ten bombs which have been discovered in the last eight months, it failed to explode. However, it has exerted a great moral effect upon the French opinion.

The only effective bomb exploded in the Budapest Democratic Club, where nine persons were killed. The perpetrators were never discovered.

GIFT TO ALMA MATER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 1.—A gift of $65,000 from Miss Elizabeth Plankinton, Dresden, Germany, formerly a student of Milwaukee College, later combined with Downer, was announced at a meeting of the workers for the $300,000 Milwaukee-Downer College endowment fund campaign.

Blackstone's
BROADWAY AT NINTH

Continuing Monday!

Blackstone's
BROADWAY AT NINTH

Another---and Even Better

Sale of Mirrors

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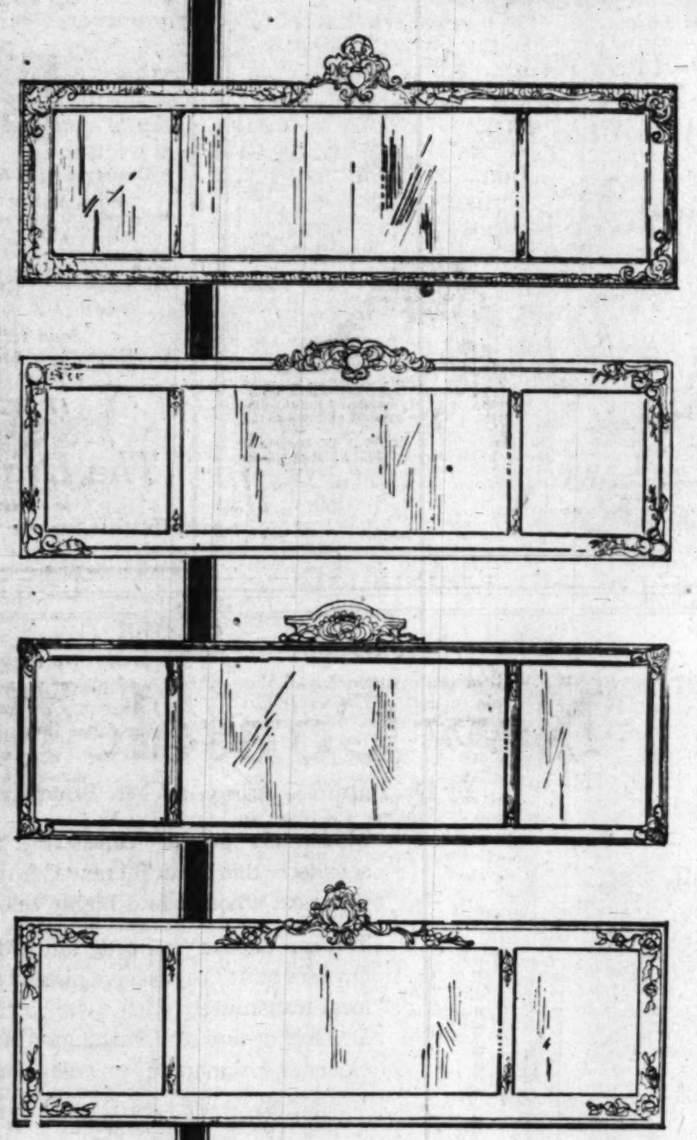

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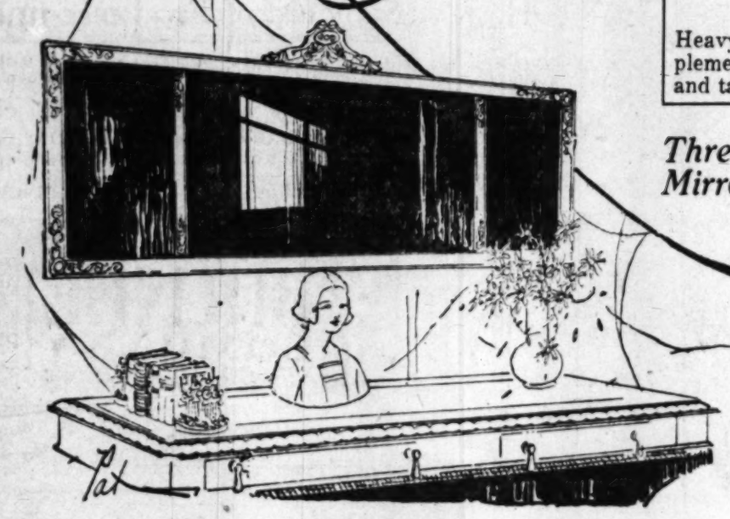

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Dog's Death Sense Saves Man

"Pompey" Yesterday's Hero

GAS VICTIM FOUND IN ROOM

"Pompey" Breaks Away from Mistress, Races Into House, Drags Helpless Man to Safety

A dog's ability to sense death, the subject of many a far-north tale, saved William A. Stark, 24 years of age, from self-sought destruction yesterday. Stark resides at 133 South Bunker Hill. Friday night he was discharged from his position as elevator operator at a downtown hotel because he did not close the elevator doors properly. The loss of his job so worried Stark that he decided to end his life.

Yesterday morning he took several newspapers and from a them formed a long cone, the small end of which he placed over a gas jet in his room and the large end over his face. He turned on the gas and lay down to die.

DOG BREAKS AWAY

Shortly after this Mrs. Bart Mitalzo of 314 South Olive street came by the rooming-house where Stark lived leading her dog, "Pompey," a sedate German police dog. Near the rooming-house the dog grew uneasy. As he approached closer he began to growl and the hair on his back rose. Mrs. Mitalzo attempted to quiet him but the animal continued to growl. Several times he attempted to break loose but Mrs. Mitalzo held on. As she was about to pet him again, the dog made a terrific lunge and succeeded in breaking away.

He dashed straight up the steps of the rooming-house and through the door of the room which Stark occupied and which he had left open. Stark was unconscious from the effects of the gas fumes. The dog grabbed him by the shoulder and exerting all his strength managed to drag Stark from the gas-filled room.

At this point Mrs. Mitalzo walked into the house in search of the animal. She found that the dog had dragged Stark out of the room and was trying his best to get the unconscious man through the hall door and into open air.

REVIVED AT HOSPITAL

Police were summoned and Stark removed to the Receiving Hospital, where he was revived, none the worse for his experience, and then sent home.

"Pompey," after seeing the unconscious man, removed in the ambulance, willingly rejoined his mistress and continued his stroll with her.

ALIMONY IN ARREARS

Man Held Here Tells Officers It Made Him Angry

When Jack Kelly was arrested yesterday by Deputy Sheriffs Bell, Peoples and Fitzgerald, he asserted that his arrest was due to his failure to pay his wife $30 a month alimony. He informed the officers that he had been paroled from the Lansing (Kan.) State Prison after a sentence of from one to seven years, on condition that he pay the alimony. He said the more he thought of the alimony the angrier he got and decided to leave the State.

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BEST SHOWING BY OIL STOCKS

Conditions in Industry Are Shaping Constructively

Weekly Review of Trading on Los Angeles Exchange

Bank Stocks Advance; Bonds and Mining Groups

BY FRANK L. GARDNER,
Banks, Huntley & Co.

In point of activity, oil stocks made the best showing on the local exchange during the week just closed.

Conditions in the oil industry are beginning to shape up in a more constructive way. Predictions that the decline in California production will fall to 500,000 barrels daily by January and rumors regarding an advance in the official price of crude oil are emanating from well informed sources. These encouraging reports are doing much toward establishing a more bullish sentiment among those interested in this class of security.

The offering on Wednesday of $12,000,000 Pan-American 6½ per cent bonds was quickly absorbed and had no noticeable influence toward depressing the stocks of oil companies. Apparently, the fact that these companies are likely to need additional funds again has been thoroughly discounted.

Union Oil of California and Union Oil Associates led the trading, with recent new high levels being recorded on both. Union reached a high of $107.50 while Associates touched 48 5-8 on Monday. General Petroleum registered a high of 33 3-4 ex-dividend 50 cents per share, while Standard Oil of California, another active trader, fluctuated between 57 1-4 and 56. Associated Oil $25 par stock was in better demand at 26¼. However, the advance in this stock from 25 has by no means kept pace with the movement in Pacific Oil, which controls Associated. Pacific shows a net appreciation of 10½ points from its low of 31¼.

Cheaper priced stocks of the smaller oil companies were conspicuously inactive with a slightly heavier tone in evidence. This is occasioned largely by the reduced price of crude together with a gradually smaller yield from producing wells.

INDUSTRIALS

Goodyear Tire and Rubber of California continues to show improvement with a demand around 84½. This recovery of eight points, from the recent low, is attributed to rumors regarding good prospects for dividends. Goodyear Textile Mills remained firm around 79. There was no change worth noting in Globe Grain and Milling or Los Angeles Investment, both trading in small volume at about previously maintained price levels.

California Delta Farms, a security largely held in Southern California was offered during the week at a record low price—15¼.

Information available on this company indicates that farm lands sold under contract several years ago are not producing sufficient revenue to enable the purchasers to maintain payments. This week's low quotation was reached after a gradual slump commencing at 70 in 1919.

Trading in public utility issues was not on a broad scale, and was by no means a feature of the market. A considerable portion of the trading was furnished by Los Angeles Gas preferred, which reached a high of 90 yesterday, a rise of practically a point for the week.

BANK STOCKS AND BONDS

The feature of the bank stock list was the prominent advance in Citizens' National to a new high of 440. This stock, due to remarkable earnings, has scored an advance of $180 per share since 1921. First National is slightly improved at 376 and California Bank, after giving consideration to the recent stock rights, is selling at about $125 per share advance over two years ago. Other stocks in this list were practically unchanged.

Trading in bonds was largely confined to those issues of public utility corporations with an active demand and fractional gains noticeable." The total changing hands was approximately $760,000.

MINING STOCK GROUP

The market in United Eastern was adversely influenced again this week, with a further decline recording a new low of $1.05. Rumors regarding the passing of the regular quarterly dividend payable January 28 are becoming persistent and seemingly are given credence in the New York market, where pressure of selling is most pronounced. Simon Silver Lead, not long ago a very active trader around 45 cents, sold during the week at 1 cent. Some little activity developed in Gold Dust around 8½, North Star around 3 cents and Oatman United at 5½ cents.

DAILY TRADE TALK

Building Up Our Hawaiian Business; Takes A Lot of Food To Keep Los Angeles Ticking

If Los Angeles business men are to capitalize upon the friendly relations existing with the people of the Hawaiian Islands, they must follow the missionary work accomplished by the Chamber of Commerce trade excursion and establish accredited representatives on the ground prepared to offer definite commercial proposals.

This is the opinion advanced by J. Dabney Day, president of the Citizens' National Bank, who was a member of the Chamber of Commerce party, and who devoted a considerable portion of his time on the islands to obtaining the views of the business and commercial interests.

Mr. Day says that the people of the islands welcome the growing interest of the Los Angeles business firms in their trade and commerce, and are more than willing to reciprocate. However, he says, business contact cannot be successfully maintained without the presence of representatives qualified to steer trade to Los Angeles and to successfully sell goods to the Hawaiian people.

The volume of trade with Southern California is constantly growing larger, according to Mr. Day and an increasing portion of it is coming direct to Los Angeles by way of the local steamship line and not by way of San Francisco as formerly. It is appreciated there that the most economical route of transportation is the shortest, and consequently the Los Angeles-Hawaiian Islands direct trade is reaching substantial totals.

Los Angeles as a logical point of trans-shipment from steamship to railroad for Eastern movement is also grasped by the business men of the islands, Mr. Day believes. They realize that the minimum of transportation difficulties, and is accomplished on an economical basis.

"Trading with the Hawaiian Islands should not be considered as foreign trade," Mr. Day asserts, "for in loyalty, sympathy and in national ties, the islands are a part of this country. Lying directly off from Los Angeles, it is natural that the Hawaiian Islands offer a legitimate outlet for the expansion of Southern California business and this opportunity should not be overlooked."

He found in his investigations that the sugar and pineapple people on the Islands are in one of their most prosperous years. The sugar crop has been harvested at favorable prices, and the pineapple yield has done equally well. The pineapple industry, he believes, will within the next few years equal the growing of sugar cane as one of the most valuable crops on the Islands and may surpass in time.

The Islands in 1897 marketed only 115 cases of pineapple; 1064 cases in 1899 and 4,770,239 cases in 1922, having a value of $18,000,000. The output of sugar totaled two tons in 1837, which was increased to 570,844 tons in 1922, with a valuation of $52,814,396.26. Over 1,000,000 pounds of rice were exported to the mainland in the period ended March 31, 1923. The coffee, sisal and banana industries indicate as healthy growth as in other lines during the past few years.

Pointing to the closeness of the trade relations between the mainland and the Islands, Mr. Day cites a Hawaiian publication showing that in the fiscal year ended March 31, total exports to all countries amounted to $82,768,317, of which $81,496,984 came to the United States.

The Chamber of Commerce visitors were told, according to Mr. Day, that the Hawaiian business men have planned an excursion to the Pacific Coast cities sometime in the spring and have decided to visit Los Angeles first.

SUCH AN APPETITE

It takes a lot of food to keep the Los Angeles tummy from complaint. The statisticians of the Chamber of Commerce have just evolved some interesting figures along this line and find that the metropoles consumes 12,775,000 pounds of butter annually, or between twelve and fifteen pounds for each individual. A comparatively small amount of this consumption is produced in Los Angeles and adjacent towns due to the demand and higher prices prevailing in the fresh milk market.

Imperial Valley manufactures in the neighborhood of 5,000,000 pounds of butter and approximately 160,000 pounds of cheese annually.

The daily consumption of milk in Los Angeles is approximately 100,000 gallons of the best quality of milk to be found in America. The city is getting its milk supply from nine counties, or 1419 dairies, which in turn are keeping 38,963 cows busy, according to the latest available figures.

Rapid steps, however, have been taken in the development of the dairy herds of Southern California, and Los Angeles county alone is said to produce over 7,000,000 pounds of butter fat per annum, most of which is consumed as fresh milk, or in manufacture of ice cream. Ice cream production for the county totals in the neighborhood of 3,500,000 gallons per annum. Los Angeles at the present time must go outside the county for at least 30 per cent of its requirements.

Each individual in Los Angeles consumes in the neighborhood of ninety-one and one-fourth pounds of meat annually. For the city as a whole it takes some 91,250,000 pounds to satisfy the demands for one year.

The coming to Los Angeles of the Union Stockyards has increased interest in the live-stock industry of Southern California, but the industry has not kept pace in the extent and character of the development of other agricultural industries.

A survey recently made by the chamber shows that "the production of beef cattle has in the past been limited for the most part to the ranges and hill, and mountain sections of northwestern Los Angeles county, Santa Barbara, Southern Orange, Northern San Diego, and Western Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

"There are 4,752,060 acres of national forest in Southern California, the greater part of which is available for cattle and sheep ranges.

"Since the establishment of the Los Angeles Union Stockyards, November 1, 1922, there has been increased interest in cattle feeding. Imperial Valley, San Diego and Ventura districts have already developed this business to some extent and it is practically certain that the future will see considerable expansion in the utilization of alfalfa, silage, cottonseed meal, and some grains for finishing beef cattle."

Other items along the food line show that it now takes equivalent to 32,850,000 loaves of bread for the city each year, while in the neighborhood of 36,500,000 pies are consumed.

Turning to agriculture it is found that one year's supply of potatoes for the city reaches 40,150,000 pounds. The egg consumption has reached a figure of approximately 16,425,000 dozen.

NEW INCORPORATIONS

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 1.—Articles of incorporation have been filed with the Secretary of State as follows:

Norumbega Town and Country Club, Monrovia. No capital stock.

R. & S. Manufacturing Company, Los Angeles. Capital stock, $150,000; shares, 1500; subscribed, $500.

Improvement Mutual Water Company, Sacramento. Capital stock, $5000; shares, 5000; subscribed, $5.

Crocker Electric Products Company, Woodland. Capital stock, $500,000; shares, 500,000; subscribed, $5.

Goldtown Mining and Milling Company, Los Angeles. Capital stock, $250,000; shares, 1,000,000; subscribed, $1.25.

De Lite Manufacturing Company, Los Angeles. Capital stock, $100,000; shares, 100,000; subscribed, $20.

The Benli Corporation, Los Angeles. Capital stock, $20,000; shares, 200; subscribed, $200.

The Smack Company of California, Los Angeles. Capital stock, $1,200,000; shares, 12,000; subscribed, $500.

Peter Clark, Inc., of New York. Certified copy of articles filed.

Greater Los Angeles Housing Corporation, Los Angeles. Capital stock, $250,000; shares, 25,000; subscribed, $50.

Saint Augustine Episcopal Church, Los Angeles. No capital stock.

Upsilon of Zeta Tau Upsilon Building Association, Berkeley. No capital stock.

Pacific Coast Automobile Association, Los Angeles. No capital stock. Directors: A. E. Longcroft, Edwin Heinman and C. F. Grua.

Gilroy Golf and Country Club, Gilroy. No capital stock.

Lynch-Mead Manufacturing Company, Turlock. Capital stock, $50,000; shares, 500; subscribed, $300.

Arcanum Hardwood Floor Company, Oakland. Capital stock, $10,000; shares, 100; subscribed, $500.

American Borne Products Company, Inc., Oakland. Capital stock, $150,000; shares, 15,000; subscribed, $50.

Curtis Manufacturing Company, San Francisco. Capital stock, $100,000; shares, 10,000; subscribed, $30.

Stuart Acres Company, San Francisco. Capital stock, $25,000; shares, 25,000; subscribed, $50.

R. Stein & Co., Inc., San Francisco. Capital stock, $150,000; shares, 1500; subscribed, $500.

CALIFORNIA HIDE MARKET

Quotations furnished by California Hide Corporation for stock delivered to their warehouse, 1950 Santa Fe avenue. Receipts from the Interior for the twenty-four hours ending at 10 a.m. yesterday were: 274 hides, 155 pelts, 1200 pounds tallow, 434 pounds wool.

WET SALTED HIDES—No. 1 steers, 7 per lb.; No. 1 cows, 6 per lb.; No. 1 bulls, 5 per lb.; No. 2 hides, 1½ less per lb.; grubby hides, 1½ less per lb.; kosher hides, 1 less per lb.; glue hides, 2 per lb.

GREEN HIDES—No. 1 steers, 6 per lb.; No. 1 cows, 5 per lb.; No. 1 bulls, 4 per lb.; No. 2 hides, 1½ less per lb.; kosher hides, 1 less per lb.; No. 1 horse hides, over 50 lbs., 2.00 each; No. 1 horse hides, 40 to 50 lbs., 1.50 each; No. 1 horse hides, 30 to 40 lbs., 1.00 each.

CALFSKINS AND KIPSKINS—No. 1 calfskins, under 18 lbs., 11 per lb.; No. 2 calfskins, under 5 lbs., 9½ per lb.; No. 1 kips, 15 to 30 lbs., ½ per lb.; No. 2 kips, 15 to 30 lbs., 8 per lb.; grubby skins, 1½ less per lb.; kosher skins, 1 less per lb.; shanks, 10@40 each; glue skins, 2 per lb.

DRY FLINT HIDES—No. 1 hides, 16 lbs. and up, 12 per lb.; No. 1 kips, 6 to 16 lbs., 12 per lb.; No. 1 calfskins, under 6 lbs., 12 per lb.; No. 2 hides and skins, 2 less per lb.; glue hides and skins, 4 per lb.

WOOL—According to quality and condition, 15 per lb. and up.

PELTS—Large, long wool—1.50 each and up; medium, 50@1.50 each; lambs, spring 1.00 each; short wool and shearlings, 5@50 each.

GOAT SKINS—No. 1, 10@25 each; No. 2, 5@10 each.

TALLOW—Tanners, 6½ per lb.; No. 1 6 per lb.; No. 2, 5½ per lb.

UPWARD MARCH IS RESUMED IN COTTON

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Following a period of uneasiness in the early trading, the local cotton market resumed its upward movement today under heavy buying by local and foreign trade interests. Scattered covering by professionals, who sold on the reaction yesterday also helped the advance later in the session. There was little in the news of the day to influences the market much either way, but it was thought that the technical position of the market has been materially improved by the sharp break yesterday, which caused numerous weak holders to liquidate their long cotton.

In the early trading prices showed losses of some 25 to 37 points. However, of the decline renewed trade support was evident and this caused a sharp recovery in the later trading. Heavy buying by Liverpool houses was also evident and buying from this source combined with renewed speculative support caused a rally of 45 to more than 80 points. Toward the middle of the session, the list ruled firm around the highest prices of the day, 15 to 45 points net higher and at the close the range of improvement was 45 to 60 points.

Spot cotton steady, 30 points advance; 37.65 for middling upland.

Southern markets: Galveston, 36.15, 30 points advance; New Orleans, 36, 25 points advance; Savannah, 36, 35 points advance; Augusta, 35.75, 37 points advance; Memphis, 35.50, 25 points advance; Houston, 36.15, 40 points advance.

Closing Prices

NEW YORK

[Furnished by McDonnell & Co., 624 South Spring street.]

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	39.95	36.56	35.73	36.42@36.45
March	36.04	36.78	35.95	36.75@36.78
May	34.25	34.90	34.05	34.88@34.90
July	35.33	35.95	35.19	35.88@35.93
October	28.94	29.45	28.75	29.40
December	36.45	37.15	36.40	37.10

NEW ORLEANS

Option—	High.	Low.	Close.
January	36.50	35.58	36.45
March	36.65	35.70	36.62@36.65
May	36.58	35.80	36.52@36.58
July	35.90	34.95	35.88@35.89
October	29.15	28.26	29.06
December	36.45	35.59	36.45

GASOLINE, OILS

Gasoline

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Gasoline, tank wagon, 12; service station, 14; carbon perfection, 19; machine oil, summer, 0.9; winter, 10.4. Linseed oil, raw, one to four-barrel delivery, 1; boiled, 1.02. Denatured alcohol, 50. Turpentine, 1.07.

Ship Stores

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAVANAH (Ga.) Dec. 1.—Turpentine firm, 87; sales, 112; receipts, 683; shipments, 3; stock, 15,208.

Rosin firm; sales, 709; receipts, 2829; shipments, 62; stock, 134,971.

Quote: B to I, 4.25; K, 4.30; M, 4.40; N, 4.80; WG, 5.15; WW and X, 5.40.

Flaxseed

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DULUTH (Minn.) Dec. 1.—With crushers in the market competing for all lines in order to obtain all supplies to cover their shipping contracts, the flaxseed market here today developed a strong tone and prices moved upward 1 to 1¼ cents on all deliveries. Close: December, 2.41; January, 2.42½; May, 2.40¾; on track, 2.41½@2.44½; to arrive, 2.42½.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 1.—Flaxseed demand fair to good; No. 1 seed on spot quoted at 2.43@2.47; to arrive at 2.42@2.44½. Receipts, 16 cars; last year, 14 cars. Shipments, 2 cars; last year, 3 cars.

Four million motor vehicles will be made and sold in 1923, it is estimated.

SAN FRANCISCO FIRM BUYS OREGON BONDS

The Anglo and London-Paris Company of San Francisco was awarded yesterday $175,000 State of Oregon 4 3-4 per cent bonds at a sale held at Salem, Or., according to an announcement from the purchasers, who entered a bid of 101.57. Other bidders were Ladd & Tilton Bank, and the Lumbermen's Trust Company.

The bonds are dated December 1, 1923 and mature 1942-1959.

RAW SUGAR FUTURES

[Furnished by McDonnell & Company, Members New York Sugar Exchange, 624 South Spring St.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	5.12	5.25	5.11	5.23@5.25
March	4.47	4.60	4.46	4.59@4.60
May	4.35	4.70	4.55	4.70@4.80
December	5.60	5.00	5.53	5.60

Short Covering Boosts Grain Prices Upward

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—A heavily oversold condition was disclosed in the grain markets. At no time were prices lower than the finish of the previous day, and with heavy covering by shorts and also an enlarged commission-house demand, values gradually firmed up until near the last, when a wave of short covering swept futures up sharply, with the finish within a fraction of the top. Wheat gained 1¼@2¼c; corn, ¾@¾c; oats, ¼@¾c, and rye, ½@¾c.

Immense liquidation was on in the December deliveries in the last week, and there was also heavy changing over to the deferred deliveries on the part of longs, but the selling failed to have the depressing effect expected, and at the last wheat was 1@1¾c higher than the previous week. Corn gained ¾@2¼c, with July leading, while oats were ¼@¾c higher and rye ¾c lower to ¼c higher. Provisions were somewhat unsettled, with January lard 17½c lower, and the deferred futures 7½@10c higher. Ribs were up 1¾@2¾c and bellies 12½c.

Many of the local traders went home short Friday anticipating heavy deliveries of wheat, but there were only 6000 bushels sent out, and when they tried to cover they found little for sale. A local house sold a big line of May early, which checked the upturn for a time, and it was not until May touched 1.10 that there was free selling.

A liberal trade was on in corn early. The action of the market showed that country traders had absorbed the surplus in the pit on the recent break, and while offerings from recent buyers increased on the bulge and there was some pressure from eastern houses, the undertone was firm, with local shorts good buyers on the way. Country offerings to arrive were light and consignments fell off. Cash prices were unchanged to 1 cent higher early, closing with the advance lost. Receipts, 217 cars.

Relatively low offers made abroad overnight failed to result in export business. Deliveries of 535,000 bushels oats on December contracts were readily absorbed. Speculative interest was fair and the market moved up fractionally in sympathy with other grain. Movement is not large and stocks showed a tendency to decrease. Receipts, seventy-seven cars.

Liquidation was on in December rye, which went to 6 cents under May at one time, with a local cash house a good buyer of the December and seller of May at that difference. Deliveries of 1,415,000 bushels were the main depressing influence.

Range of Futures

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Dec.	1.03¾	1.04¾	1.03¾	1.04¼@1.04
May	1.08¾	1.10	1.08¾	1.09¾@1.09¾
July	1.05¾	1.08¼	1.06¾	1.08¼@1.08
Corn—				
Dec.	.72¾	.73¾	.72¾	.73¾@ .73¼
May	.73¾	.74¾	.73¾	.74¾@ .74¾
July	.74¾	.75¼	.74¾	.75¼
Oats—				
Dec.	.42¾	.43¾	.42¾	.43
May	.43¾	.45¼	.44¾	.45
July	.43¾	.44¾	.43¾	.43¾

WINNIPEG

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Dec.	.91¾	.92¾	.91¾	.92¾
May	.97¾	.98¼	.97¼	.98¼@ .98¾
July	.99	.99¾	.98¾	.99¾@ .99¾

Cash Prices

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Wheat: No. 2 hard winter, 1.05@1.09.

Corn: No. 2 mixed, 74c; No. 5 mixed, 69@70c; No. 2 yellow, 76@77c; No. 6 yellow, 69@69¼c; No. 2 white, 74@74¼c; No. 5 white, 71@71¼c; No. 6 white, 68¼@69c; sample grade, 65@67½c.

Oats: No. 1 white, 47c; No. 2 white, 44¼@45¼c; No. 3 white, 43@44¼c; No. 4 white, 41@44c; sample grade, 39@41½c.

New York Grains

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Wheat, spot firm; No. 1 dark Northern spring, c.i.f., track, New York domestic, 1.34¼; No. 2 red winter, do, 1.23¼; No. 2 hard winter, f.a.b., 1.23½; No. 3 Manitoba, 1.09¾; No. 2 mixed Durum, do, 1.06¾.

Corn, spot firm; No. 2 yellow and No. 2 white, c.i.f., New York rail, 95¼c; No. 2 mixed, do 93¼c.

Oats, spot steady; No. 2 white, 54c.

MARKET STATISTICS

(Furnished by Miller, O'Brien & Dobbs, Inc., Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange)

COURSE OF PRICES

	Saturday, Dec. 1, 1923	Saturday, Dec. 2, 1922	Net change
Twenty rails	81.09	85.86	— 4.77
Twenty industrials	92.34	95.91	— 3.57

SALES

New York stocks (shares)	528,100	505,000	
New York bonds	$5,279,000	$8,164,000	

REPRESENTATIVE ISSUES

Liberty Loan 4th 4¼s	98.06	98.38	— .32
United States Steel com	95.25	103.12½	— 7.87½
California Petroleum	*23.87½	57.25	— 33.37½
General Motors	13.87½	13.50	+ .37½
Southern Pacific	88.12½	88.62½	— .50
Anaconda	37.87½	49.00	— 11.12½
Union Oil of California	*106.50	192.00	— 85.50
Oatman United	.05½	.18	— .12½
United Eastern	1.06	1.55	— 1.49
Southern California Edison	101.00	104.25	— 3.25
December Wheat	1.04	1.18⅝	— .14⅝
Sterling	4.33½	4.52¾	— .19¼

*New par value.

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*Los Angeles County Water Works District No. 3	6	1927	103.17	5.00
*Merced Irrigation District	5½	1954	103.00	5.30
*Los Angeles Municipal Imp. District No. 22	5½	1928-58	Various	5.00
*Los Angeles Harbor Improvement	4¾	1924-63	Various	4.60

INDUSTRIAL ISSUES

Tucker Livestock Co., 1st Mtge.	8	1928-34	100.00	8.00
Ellison Ranching Co., 1st Mtge.	8	1932-35	102.00	7.70
Dollar Portland Lumber Co.	7	1933-37	100.00	7.00
Rigby Ranch Co., 1st Mtge.	7½	1937	100.00	7.50
Doubleday & Williams, Land & Livestock Co., First Mtge.	7½	1926-32	100.00	7.50

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The associate need not have any technical knowledge of the different departments, but could take up some active duty best suited to his ability. He could live at the Retreats with his family without any expense for living, laundry or rent. He could be active or passive with a drawing account.

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BOND QUOTATIONS

Small Volume

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Net changes in bond prices today, with the exception of a few individual issues, were limited to fractions. The volume of business was restricted because of the absence of many traders, but the trend continued upward.

Buying orders for the Mexican bonds continued plentiful, the 5s gaining 1⅛ and the 4s 2. Almost without exception, European bonds moved up by small fractions, reflecting the influence of morning dispatches of agreement between the Allies over German policies. News of this government's decision to not participate in any restricted commission in Europe did not reach the market before the noon close.

A considerable list of western railroad mortgages registered moderate gains and generally speaking, industrial liens found good support. Central Leather bonds were influenced upward by the strength of that company's stock in today's market and some of the steel companies' liens advanced.

United States government bonds closed practically unchanged from yesterday.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Following are the closing quotations on bonds listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Furnished by Logan & Bryan, 636 South Spring street.

RAILROAD BONDS

		Bid.	Asked.
2,000	Atch. Gen. 4s, 1995	87½	87⅝
1,000	Atl. C. Line 4s, 1937	86¾	86⅞
22,000	B. & O. Gold 4s, 1948	80½	81
6,000	B. & O. Refg. 5s, 1995	83¾	84
.....	Can. Pac. Deb. 4s	79¼	79½
12,000	Can. Nor. 7s, 1940	111	111⅛
8,000	C. & O. Cvt. 4s, 1930	86¾	87
4,000	C. B. & Q. Refg. 5s, 1971	90¾	90
5,000	Chgo. Gt. West. 4s, 1959	49¼	49¾
26,000	C.M.&St.P. Cvt. 4½s, '32	34½	34⅝
.....	C.M.&St.P. Cvt. 5s, 2014	35	35⅛
1,000	C. R. I. & P. Ref. 4s, '34	73	73½
5,000	Del. & Hudson 5½s, 1937	97½	98⅝
20,000	Erie Gen. 4s, 1953	38½	38⅝
4,000	Gt. Nor. 5½s, 1952	95	95⅛
3,000	Hud. & Man. Ref. 5s, '57	80¾	81
.....	Nash Valley 4½s, 1999	83⅞	84⅜
2,000	Ill. Cent. Ref. 4s, 1955	84⅝	85
2,000	K. C.—H. S. & M. 4s, '36	73¾	74⅛
.....	K. C. So. 5s, 1950	70	70½
.....	L. & N. Unif. 4s, 1940	89¾	89⅝
13,000	M. K. & T. 1st 4s, 1990	75¾	76
13,000	Mo. Pac. Gen. 4s, 1975	51½	51¾
48,000	N. Y. Cent. Cvt. 6s, 1935	105¾	105⅞
20,000	N.Y.N.H.&H.Cvt. 6s, '48	57⅛	58⅛
.....	Nrk. & W. Consol. 4s, '96	88½	89⅝
10,000	Nor. Pac. Ref. 6s, 2047	102¾	103
.....	O. S. L. 5s, 1948	100¾	101½
1,000	Or.-Wash. Ref. 4s, 1961	79	79½
.....	Penn. R.R. Gen. 5s, 1968	96¾	100
.....	Peoria & E. Inc. 4s, 1940	24	25
10,000	Pere Marq. 1st 5s, 1956	91¼	91⅝
.....	P.C.C.&St.L.Gen. 5s, 1970	96	97½
3,000	Reading Gen. 4s, 1997	82	82¼
1,000	Rio Grande W. 4s, 1939	75½	76
14,000	R. I. Ark. La. 4½s, 1934	73¾	.....
7,000	St. L.&S. F. Adj. 6s, '55	73½	74
9,000	St. L.&S. F. Inc. 6s, '60	58	58½
7,000	St. L.&S. W. Con. 4s, '32	76½	76⅞
68,000	S. A. L. Consol. 6s, 1945	67¾	68
15,000	So. Pac. Ref. 4s, 1955	86¼	86⅝
.....	So. Pac. S.F. Ter. 4s, '50	80½	81¼
17,000	So. Ry. 5½s, 1956	100¾	101
7,000	Tex. & Pac. 1st 5s, 2000	92¾	100
2,000	Un. Pac. 1st 4s, 1917	91	91½
.....	Wabash 1st 5s, 1939	95¾	96½
7,000	West. Md. 4s, 1952	57¾	58
4,000	West. Pac. 5s, 1946	79½	79½
2,000	W. & L. E. 4s, 1949	60	60½

STREET RAILWAYS

.....	B. R. T. 5s, 1945	74	.....
.....	Chgo. Ry. 1st 5s, 1927	73¾	74½
.....	Det. Un. 4½s, 1932	84½	.....
25,000	I. R. T. 5s, 1966	59	59½
8,000	Market St. Ry. 7s, 1924	91¾	92
.....	Met'l Trac. 5s, 1941	88½	89¾
.....	N. Y. Rys. 4s, 1942	31½	33½
4,000	P. Sons. N. J. 5s, 1959	80¾	80¾
.....	Third Ave. Ref. 4s, 1960	32¼	32½
.....	Un. Ry. Inv. 5s, 1926	97¼	91½

INDUSTRIAL BONDS

6,000	Am. Smelter 5s, 1917	91¾	92
41,000	Am. Tel. & Tel. 5s, 1946	96¾	97
.....	Barnsdall 5s Ser A. 1931	95	95½
6,000	Beth. Steel 6s, 1948	97	97½
4,000	Cuba Cane 8s, 1930	95¾	96
.....	Comb. Tel. 5s, 1957	92¾	92¾
4,000	Det. Edison 6s, 1940	103¾	103½
3,000	Dupont 7½s, 1931	108¼	108¾
4,000	Duquesne Light 6s, 1949	103½	103¾
5,000	Emp. G. & F. 7½s, 1937	89½	90
4,000	Fisk Rubber 8s	102¼	102½
38,000	Gen. Elec. Deb. 5s, 1952	100¾	101
4,000	Goodyear 8s, 1931	100	100½
4,000	Humble Oil 5½s, 1932	99	99¼
2,000	Kelly-Spring. 6s, 1931	101½	101¾
.....	Int'l Paper 5s, 1947	81¾	82
.....	Lack Steel 5s, 1950	88¼	88½
.....	Lisget & M. 7s, 1944	117	.....
.....	Laclede Gas 5s, 1934	92¾	93
1,000	Marc. Marine 6s, 1941	99	99½
1,000	Mex. Pet. 8s, 1938	105½	106¾
3,000	Midvale Steel, 1936	95¼	95½
.....	Nat. Tube 5s, 1952	99¾	99½
2,000	N. Y. Edison 6½s, 1941	110¼	110½
15,000	N. Y. Ref. 6s, 1941	109¾	109¾
1,000	Nor. States Pwr. 5s, 1941	89¾	90
15,000	N. W. Bell Tel. 7s, 1941	107½	107¾
2,000	Otis Steel 6s, 1941	99¼	99½
15,000	Pac. Gas & E. 5s, 1942	90¾	90½
1,000	Pac. Tel. 5s, 1937	90¼	90¾
2,000	People's Gas 5s, 1947	89¼	89¾
8,000	Phila Co. 6s, 1944	99¾	99¾
.....	Sharon Steel 8s, 1941	99¼	100
4,000	Sinclair Oil 7s, 1937	93	93½
2,000	Union B. & P. 8s, 1942	95¼	95½
12,000	U. S. Rubber 8s, 1947	84	84½
23,000	U. S. Steel 5s, 1963	102¼	102½
.....	Un. Oil Cal. 6s, 1942	89¾	90½
1,000	Va. Car. Chem. 7s, 1917	84½	85
.....	W. U. Tel. 5½s, 1936	108½	109¼
5,000	Wilson & Co. 1st 6s, '41	95¼	95½

FOREIGN BONDS

5,000	Argentine 5s, 1909	84	85
2,000	Belgium 7½s, 1945	97½	98
9,000	Brazil 7s, 1952	90¼	90⅝
1,000	Bordeaux 6s, 1934	75	76
17,000	Brazil 8s, 1941	95	95½
9,000	Canada 5s, 1952	99½	99¾
29,000	Chile 8s, 1941	105	105¼
40,000	Chile 6s, 1929	102¾	103
1,000	Chile 8s, 1946	104	104½
13,000	Cracko 8s, 1951	82¾	83
16,000	Bolivia 8s, 1947	84½	84½
4,000	Denmark 8s, 1945	107½	108
29,000	French 7½s, 1941	82¼	82½
31,000	French 8s, 1945	96¼	96½
5,000	Norway 8s, 1940	110¼	.....
14,000	Queensland 6s, 1947	105	105½
11,000	Rio Janeiro 8s, 1946	89½	89½
3,000	Rio Janeiro 8s, 1947	88	89
.....	Saizo Dept. 7s, 1942	82½	83
28,000	Swedish 8s, 1939	103¼	103½
.....	Swiss 8s, 1940	111¾	112½
49,000	U.K. Gt. B.&I. 5½s, 1937	100⅛	100½

Bond Averages

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—

	Bonds.	Today's close: —Net Change— Day.	Month.	Year.
40 issues	79.32	+ .05	+ .33	—2.37

Liberty Bonds

NEW YORK

	(Sales in $100's)	High.	Low.	Close.
Liberty 3½s	179	99.30	99.28	99.30
Do. 1st 4¼s	2	98.5	.....	.....
Do. 2nd 4¼s	193	98.5	98.3	98.4
Do. 3rd 4¼s	604	99.3	99.2	99.3
Do. 4th 4¼s	512	98.7	98.4	98.6
U. S. Govt. 4¼s	121	99.17	99.16	.....

LOS ANGELES

Following are the closing bid prices at the Los Angeles Stock Exchange:

Liberty Bonds—	Bid.	Asked.
1st 3½s	99.23	100.01
1st 4¼s	98.00	98.10
2nd 4¼s	97.31	98.09
3rd 4¼s	9 · 30	99 '8
4th 4¼s	98.00	98.10

NEW YORK CURB

Following are the closing quotations on the New York Curb market. Furnished by Logan & Bryan, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 636 South Spring street.

Sales—	Industrials—	High.	Low.	Close
200	Atl. Fruit	1⅝	1⅛	1⅝
800	Brooklyn Edison	11½	10⅝	10⅝
230	Bridgeport Mach.	10¼	10⅛	10⅛
600	Brooklyn City R.R.	11	10⅞	11
600	Candy Products	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1,100	Cent. Pipe	34½	34	34½
400	Checker Cab	43⅛	42⅝	43⅛
200	Chicago Nipple "A"	42⅞	42½	42⅞
200	Do. "B"	22⅝	22⅜	22⅝
400	Childs	37	37	37
2,100	Dupont	4⅝	2½	3
600	Duplex	27⅞	27⅜	27⅝
1,000	Durant	27⅞	27⅝	28
120	Gillette	257	256	257
400	Glenoenlty	12	11⅝	12
100	Havana Tob.	1½	1½	1⅝
1,500	Hudson pfd.	24½	22½	24
900	Hudson & M.	13½	12½	12⅝
200	Kelsey	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
600	Krenge	44	43	43½
2,900	Park & Tilford	30½	29⅞	30
300	Radio	3½	3½	3⅝
600	Do. pfd.	3⅝	3⅜	3⅞
300	Reading	22½	22	22½
200	Rex	17½	17⅜	17⅝
5,000	So. Coal & Iron	15	15	15
300	Stutz	10	9⅝	10
900	U. S. Distributing	34	33	34
200	U. S. L.&H. pfd.	1⅝	1⅛	1⅝
1,500	Un. Retail Candy	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
4,000	Wrigley W.I.	39⅝	39	39
	Independent Oils—			
1,300	Carib.	4⅝	3⅞	3⅞
600	City Svc. pfd.	67	66⅝	66⅞
1,000	Do. Cash Script	70	70	70
2,000	Creole	2½	2½	2½
200	Fed. Oil	44	43	43
200	Gulf Oil	56¼	56⅛	56⅛
7,000	Gulf States	8¾	8¼	8¾
2,000	Hudson	3	3	3
300	Morland Oil	4	4	4
400	Mex. Panuco	35	35	35
1,750	Mutual Oil Cons.	11½	11	11⅛
700	N. M. & Ariz.	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1,000	Ohio Ranger	62	62	62
400	Penn Oil	1½	1⅜	1½
1,000	Pennock	12½	11½	12
400	Seaboard	91	90	91
7,300	So. States	23½	21⅜	20½
2,800	Wilcox	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
	Mining—			
7,000	Ariz. Globe	9	9	9
1,000	Belcher	1	1	1
17,800	Bertha Mines	15	15	15
1,000	Butte N. Y.	2	2	2
2,700	Canario	2½	2	2⅛
1,000	Cons. Copper	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3,700	Cortez Silver	30	30	30
10,700	Diamond B.B.	9	8	8
5,000	Eureka Croesus	17	17	17
10,000	Fortuna	7	7	7
1,000	Goldfield Deep	7	7	7
6,000	Do. Zone	7	7	7
1,000	Hannibl	5	5	5
4,700	Hawthorne	82	81	82
7,000	Ind. Coal	21	21	21
7,000	Lone Star	2	2	2
7,000	Mahoney	34	34	34
3,300	N. Y. Porcupine	87	84	87
2,000	Ohio Copper	86	81	86
1,000	Red Hills	4	4	4
15,000	St. Croix	84	80	83
7,000	Silver Dale	9	9	9
2,000	Tonopah	5	4	4
4,000	U. S. Smel. Mines	18	17	18
2,300	United Eastern	100	98	100
7,000	West. End Ext.	3	3	3
1,000	Yukon Gold	75	68	75

BUSINESS READING AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Important articles selected from recent periodicals by the sociology department of the Public Library, Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway, eighth floor, balcony:

Agriculture: Secretary of Agriculture Wallace on intermediate credit and State laws. Agriculture Commission of A.B.A. at Omaha adopts resolution indorsing co-operative marketing movement. (Chron., November 17.)

Automobiles: What cars are preferred—why? (Commerce Repts. November 19.) An authoritative view of the outlook for the motor stocks, by Townsend A. McClellen. (Fin. World, November 17.)

Business: Inefficiency of government in business, by George E. Roberts. (Coast Banker, October, 1923, A.B.A. Extra edition.) "Tails I win—heads you lose!" by Lewis L. Clark. (Fin. World, November 17.) The significance of recent failure increases. Chart showing 1921, 1922, 1923 manufacturing, trading and total. (U. Bus. Service, November 17.)

Coal: The Hungarian coal industry. (Com. Repts., November 19.) The findings of fact and the conclusions of the United States Coal Commission — digest of report. (Econ. World, November 17 and 24.)

Cotton: Federal Trade Commission's inquiry into cotton industry—latter opposed to change in future trading law. (Chron., November 17.) The situation in the cotton industry and cotton goods trade in China, by David Arakie. (Econ. World, November 17.)

Federal Reserve System: Inquiring into why eligible State banks remain out of Federal reserve system — extent of membership. (Chron., November 17.) The question of increasing the membership of the country's banks in the Federal reserve system. (Econ. World, November 17.)

Foreign Finance: Purchasing power of the franc, by Rodney Bean. (Annalist, November 19.) The significance of emigrant dollars, by F. Edmonds Tyng, Jr.,—the foreign bond problem. (Annal, November 19.) German conditions aggravated by mark fall. The internal value of the French franc. (Com. Repts., November 19.)

Europe: Europe's drift toward economic chaos, by F. H. Sisson. (Coast Banker, October, 1923—extra edit.) Business outlook in France generally uncertain. (Com. Repts., November 19.)

Petroleum: Argentine petroleum program. (Com, Repts., November 19.)

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1.—Produce Exchange closing prices: Butter, creamery, 52. Eggs, extras, cases included, 52; case count, 50; pullets, 40; pewee pullets, 32. Cheese, California flats, 25.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Butter firm; receipts 10,186. Eggs, firm; receipts, 13,700; refrigerator firsts, 29@30. Cheese weak, receipts 266,452 pounds.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Butter higher; creamery extras, 52½; standards, 50½; extra firsts, 50@51½; firsts, 45@47; seconds, 42@43. Eggs, unchanged; receipts 2977 cases.

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Luxuriously appointed.
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NO Rent, Taxes, Upkeep Charges. The FIRST investment is the ONLY investment.

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THE details of this Plan will interest you.

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CLOSING QUOTATIONS ON BOND EXCHANGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—Following are closing quotations on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange. Furnished by Logan & Bryan, 636 South Spring street.

Miscellaneous Bonds—	Bid.	Asked.
Amer. Factors 7s, 1938	103¾	103¾
Cal. G. & E. Uni. 5s, 1937	90	.....
Cal. & Haw. Sugar 7s, 1947	101	103½
Cal. Tel. & Lt. 5s, 1943	100½	.....
City Electric 5s, 1937	92	.....
City Ice. Co. 5s, 1933-34	92¼	.....
East Bay Water 5½s, 1952	98	98½
General Petroleum 7s, 1931	103⅞	104
Great Western Power 5s, '46	90¾	.....
Do. 7s "G" 1950	104½	104⅞
L.A.G.&E. Co. 5s, 1939	.....	99¾
Do. 7s "B" 1931	105¾	.....
Miller & Lux 7s, 1930	103½	102¾
Natomas Co. Cal. 6s, 1935	91½	94
No. Cal. Pwr. 5s 1937	95½	96
Orpheum T.&N. 6s, 1946	97¾	.....
Pac. G.&E. 5s, 1942	82¾	81½
Do. 7s, 1940	106¾	107
Pac. Tel. & Tel. 5s, 1937	96¾	96½
Do. Ref. 5s, 1952	90¾	90¾
Paraffine Co.'s 7½s, 1942	.....	105¾
San Jose, L.&P. 5s, 1949	95	95½
Do. 6s "A" 1950	100¾	.....
Do. 6s "C" 1950	96¾	97¾
Sa. Cal. Gas 6s, 1950	.....	97
S. P. P. R. 4s, 1955	86¾	87
Sperry Flour Co. 6s, 1942	94¾	.....
Union Oil of Cal. 5s, 1931	94¾	.....
Do. 6s, 1942	98¼	.....
Western Pacific 5s, 1946	77¾	79½
Water Stocks—		
East Bay Water "A" pfd.	88¾	89¼
Spring Valley Water Co.	74	.....
Gas and Electric Stocks—		
Great Western Pwr. pfd.	99	.....
L. A. Gas & Elec. pfd.	89½	90
Pac. Gas & Elec. 1st pfd.	87¾	87¾
Do. com.	85¼	85¾
Pac. Lt. & Pwr. pfd.	96	96
San Jose, L.&P. pr. pfd.	96	98
Do. Rcg. pfd.	.....	98
Miscellaneous Stocks—		
S. F. Sants. R. R. pfd.	25	.....
Do. com.	1	.....
Fire Insurance Stocks—		
Firemen's Fund	349	.....
Home Fire & Marine Ins.	25	28½
Bank Stocks—		
American Bank	129	130
Anglo Cal. Trust Co.	189	.....
Anglo L. P. Nat. Bank	164	166
Mercantile Trust Co.	249	255
Sugar Stocks—		
Alameda Sugar Co.	7½	.....
Haw. Coml. & Sugar Co.	44½	45
Hawaiian Sugar Co.	33½	34½
Honokaa Sugar Co.	3¼	.....
Hutchinson Sugar Plant	13	.....
Oahu Sugar Co.	3⅝	.....
Olaa Sugar Co.	7½	.....
Onomea Sugar Co.	44½	.....
Paauhau S. P. Co.	13⅝	14¼
Pioneer Mill Co.	27½	29
Union Sugar Co. pfd.	26¾	27½
Union Sugar Co.	25½	25⅝
Columbia Sugar pfd.	76	80
Do. com.	32½	.....
Oil Stocks—		
Amalgamated Oil Co.	116¾	120
Associated Oil Co.	29	29½
General Petroleum pfd.	23	23¾
Do. com.	33½	33¾
Honolulu Cons. Oil	2.37½	2.35
North American Oil	75	80
Pacific Oil	42¾	42½
Shell Union Oil com.	15¾	15¾
Texas Consolidated Oil	1.85	.....
Union Oil of California	100¾	.....
Do. (Assoc.)	46	48½
Miscellaneous Stocks—		
Cal. Copper Corp.	1.30	1.32½
Federal Telegraph Co.	6	7
Hawaiian Pineapple	58½	59½
Haiku Fruit & Packing	28	.....
Magnavox Co. com.	2.10	2.15
Pac. Tel. & Tel. pfd.	.....	84
Paraffine Co.'s inc. pfd.	92	93½
Do. com.	57½	.....
Add'l Bond Quotations—		
Northwestern Elec. com.	30	22
Title Ins. Guaranty	176	.....
Market St. Ry. 6s, 1924	84½	86

CHICAGO EXCHANGE: PRICES, RANGE, SALES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Range of the Chicago Stock Exchange today. Furnished by Logan & Bryan.

Sales. Stock—	High.	Low.	Close.
25 Armour pfd.	79¾	78½	79½
95 Do. Del.	92½	92	92½
510 Balab	52¼	51⅝	51⅞
250 Bassick	36	36	36
250 Beem	31	30¾	31
140 Chicago Nipple A.	43½	42	42
2,300 Cent. Motors	6⅞	6½	6⅞
100 Crane pfd.	109	109	109
110 Cudahy	58¾	58¾	58¾
575 Hammerhill pfd.	30½	30	30½
100 Hupp	22½	22½	22½
100 Ills. Brick	81½	81½	81½
1,300 Intl. Steel	39	39	39
500 Mont. Ward	25½	25	25
100 Murray Mfg.	29¼	29¼	29¼
5 Pick	22½	22	22½
2,000 Stewart Warner	86½	86	86¾
270 Swift	102¾	102¼	102¾
285 Carbide	55½	55¼	55½
725 Wolf	10½	9¾	9¾
373 Wrigley	119	118½	117¾
1,750 Do. new	39½	39	39½
2,750 Yellow B.	97	96	96½
5,400 Do. Taxi	125½	119¾	124

Sales stocks, 23,300.
Bonds, 261,000.

BUILDING PERMITS

Dwellings:

I. Q. A. Schenkman, 5009-11 Stratford Road, owner and builder; $1500.

I. Q. A. Schenkman, 5013-15 Stratford Road, owner and builder; $1500.

W. C. Botkin, 1822-31 Scott avenue, owner; A. Price & Son, builder; $4000.

A. Seller, 1925 24th avenue, owner; L. Seclachek, builder; $7500.

C. C. Rasmussen, 1142½ Camulos street, owner and builder; $3500.

John Engreau, 631 ½ North Plymouth Boulevard, owner and builder; $4500.

J. L. Lindsey, 2166-62 Sycamore avenue, owner and builder; $3500.

P. Wuthier, 5225 Royal Drive, owner; J. C. Power, builder; $5000.

C. B. Lauder, 1235 West 56th street, owner; C. L. Marlow, builder; $6000.

C. B. Lauder, 1220 West 56th street, owner; C. L. Marlow, builder; $6000.

Apartments and stores:

Max and Harry Seltzer, 403-5-7-11-15-17 West Sixth street, owner and builder; $35,000.

F. B. Pullitte, 1366-½ 68-½ North Ardmore avenue, owner and builder; $12,000.

Office buildings and garages:

Financial Center Building Company, 700-01 South Spring street, owner and builder; $500,000.

F. A. Klenowinkel, 5215 Vermont avenue, owner and builder; $3000.

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(DELAWARE CORPORATION)

CAPITALIZATION:
8 per cent Cumulative Sinking Fund Preferred
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Common, 10,000 Shares no par Value
Sold in: Units of One share Preferred and One share Common, $125.00 a unit.

Borchers, Clarke & Co. Inc.

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BANK STOCKS
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We Own and Offer for Sale

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Total Issue $100,000 Maturity August 1, 1926

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Exempt from City, County and State Taxes.

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GOLD

The greatest thing the world wants is GOLD.

Exempted from all Federal income and excess profit taxes. It has been ruled that no Federal taxes are paid from production of GOLD.

We believe the premier investment today is Standard Gold Mining Stock. It will pay from GOLD.

This Company has a real GOLD mine right here in California, the land of GOLD.

It is a proven property, fully equipped and ready to produce GOLD.

Resolution of Directors provides for 25% of profits to be paid every sixty days in dividends from GOLD.

Samples of ore coming from 900-foot level run thousands of dollars per ton in GOLD.

The world's record shipment for car of ore is over seven hundred thousand dollars. Experts predict a breaking of this record with Standard GOLD Mining high grade GOLD.

Sixty foot additional development route Standard GOLD Mines in position to produce from five rich veins of GOLD.

It is our good pleasure to show you the ore. We will show you the development. We will show you the mine. We will show you where your money goes—every dollar, every cent. We will show you the profits. We will show you the GOLD.

This is an unparalleled opportunity to switch from the falling oil stocks to a rising GOLD stock. Oil goes down but the price always remains the same on GOLD.

The present offering is only 50 cents per share. Stock should become worth many times this figure at an early date from GOLD.

Write for special circular. Get all the facts. There is nothing to conceal in this issue. It is GOLD.

Better yet, come and see us. Be convinced beyond a shadow of a doubt. Talk to Mr. Sadler about this premier of opportunity—GOLD.

To absolutely show you, our offices will be open until 9:00 p.m. every business day, until this limited offering is all gone. We will show you the opportunity to be in on the GOLD.

But if you cannot do this, use the coupon. It will bring you full information about GOLD.

Licensed brokers and agents are invited to participate in this unusual offering—GOLD.

Gentlemen:
Please send me full particulars without obligation about Standard GOLD Mining Stock.

Name .....

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3% Monthly

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LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Marked interest was displayed yesterday on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange in the preferred stock and the 7 per cent bonds of 1926 of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation. The stock reached a high of 90 during the half-day session, and closed at 89¼, where it was up ¼ over the final quotation of the previous session. The bonds were actively bought at 101⅝.

Oils moved within narrow limits. General Petroleum common opened at 33⅜, but fell off to 33⅛ at the close, up ⅛ over the preceding day. United Oil dropped ⅝ of a point at 23¼, and Shell Union declined ⅛ to 15⅛. United States Royalties lost 1 cent at 38, while Union Oil Associates advanced ⅛ to 47⅜.

The heavy selling of United Eastern in the last few days was checked at least temporarily, and the stock recovered 1 cent to 1.06. Yellow Dog repeated its performance of the early days of the week, and marched forward 4 cents to 29½.

Pacific Gas and Electric 6s of 1941 registered an increase of ⅛ to 100⅝, while General Petroleum, 7s of 1931 lost ⅝ of a point at 103. San Joaquin series B 6s of 1952 were unchanged at 96⅝.

Following are the closing quotations and sales:

BONDS

Sales—		Closing Bid.	Closing Asked.
.....	Amalg. Sugar 7s, '37	99½	.....
.....	Ams. Fosters 7s, '36	102	.....
.....	Assoc. Oil 6s, 1935	99½	99⅝
.....	Cal.-Haw.S.S.R.7s,'37	104½	105
.....	Cal. Pet. 6½s, 1933	95½	96
1,000	General Pet. 6s, '28	93½	94
1,040	Do. 7s, 1931	103⅝	103⅞
.....	G. W. Power 5s, '46	92	.....
.....	Do. 5s, 1940	96¼	.....
.....	Do. 7s, 1930	104	104½
.....	Do. 6s, 1934	100	.....
.....	Holly Sugar 7s, '37	96½	97¼
.....	L. A. G.&E. 5s, '34	95½	.....
.....	Do. 5s, 1939	95½	.....
1,000	Do. 5½s, 1942	92¾	93
500	Do. 5½s, 1942	92¾	.....
.....	Do. 6s, 1942	96½	96¾
.....	Do. 7s, 1926	100½	.....
18,000	Do. 7s, 1930	104¼	.....
.....	Do. 7s, 1931	103	103½
.....	L.A. Pac. 1st 5s, '31	87⅝	88
.....	Do. 1st R'd. 5s, '42	78	79½
.....	L.A. Ry.1st R. 5s, '39	90	91
.....	Do. 1st R'd. 5s, '40	74	75½
.....	Mt. Whit. Pw. 5s, '39	100½	.....
.....	S.A.Lt.1st R. 7s, '41	107½	107¾
.....	P. E. Ry. 5s, 1942	89½	.....
.....	Pac. G.&E. 5s, 1942	99½	.....
1,000	Do. "B" 5s, 1942	99½	100¼
1,500	Do. "A" 7s, 1940	105⅞	106⅛
.....	Pac. L. & P. 5s, '42	96½	.....
.....	Do. 5s, 1931	96½	96⅝
.....	S.D.G. & E. 5s, '39	91¾	92¾
.....	Do. 5s, 1939	95½	97½
.....	S. J. L.&P. 5s, 1945	94¾	95½
.....	Do. "A" 6s, 1950	100½	.....
.....	Do. "B" 6s, 1950	98	.....
2,000	Do. "C" 6s, 1952	96¾	97⅛
.....	Do. "D" 6s, 1958	96¾	97¼
2,250	Do. 7s, 1951	103½	104
.....	S.Mon.B.H.T. 5s, '37	83½	.....
.....	Sierra-S.F.1st 5s, '49	84	84½
.....	Do. 2nd 5s, 1949	83	83½
.....	So. Cal. Ed. 5s, '35	96	.....
.....	Do. 5s, 1949	94	.....
.....	Do. 6s, 1954	100	.....
35,000	Do. 6s, 1944	100½	100¾
5,000	Do. 6s, 1943	97½	.....
.....	S. Cal. Gas 5½s, '53	96	98½
.....	Do. 6s, 1950	96	97
.....	Do. 6s, 1952	94	.....
.....	Do. 7s, 1931	102½	102½
.....	So. Cal. Tel. 5s, '47	89½	.....
.....	SperryF.1stM. 6s, '42	93½	.....
.....	Stand. Oil Stk. 5s, 1937	98	72
2,000	Union Oil 5s, 1931	94¾	.....
.....	Do. 6s, 1924	100	.....
.....	Do. 6s, 1925	100	.....
1,000	Do. 6s, 1935	99½	99¾
1,000	Do. 6s, 1942	99½	99¾
.....	W.Stand.S.&E. 5s, '41	82	82½
.....	Do. 6s, 1947	82	82½

Oil Stocks—

.....	Amalgamated Oil	116.00	121.00
.....	Associated Oil	26.50	27.00
.....	Brookshire Oil	.40	.55
.....	Buckeye Union pfd.	.80	.90
.....	Do. com.	.40	.45
.....	Central	.02	.04
76	General Pet. com.	33.62½	33.75
.....	Globe Petroleum	.10½	.12
.....	Huntington Central	.01	.01
.....	Jade Oil	.04	.10
.....	Mascot	.09	.....
.....	Midway Northern	.85	.90½
.....	Occidental Pet. com.	.....	1.10
.....	Olinda Land Co. oil	.14½	.20
.....	Premier Oil	.09½	.....
.....	Republic Petroleum	.03	.....
.....	Rio Reach Oil	.05	1.00
217	Shell Union	15.12½	15.50
.....	Standard Oil of Cal.	33.37½	34.12½
.....	Union	106.50	107.50
50	Union Oil Associates	47.37½	48.00
150	United Oil	23.25	23.50
1,000	U. S. Royalties	.38	.40
.....	Victor Oil	.15	.25
.....	White Star Oil	.03½	.06
.....	Ozanam Oil	.17	.....

Industrials—

.....	Globe S.S.M. pfd.	95.50	.....
.....	Do. com.	94.50	95.50
50	Goodyear T.&R. pfd.	94.00	95.00
.....	Goodyear Textile	79.00	80.00
.....	Sperry Flour pfd.	92.00	93.00
.....	Do. com.	27.00	30.00
.....	Stewart Fruit Co.	98.00	102.00

Public Utilities—

.....	Home Service com.	79.00	80.00
340	L. A. G.&E. pfd.	89.25	89.87½
.....	Pac. G.&E. 1st pfd.	87.50	88.00
.....	Do. com.	82.00	84.50
.....	S. J. L.&P. pfd.	95.75	96.75
.....	Do. com.	27.00	30.00
.....	Do. prior pfd.	95.50	96.00
16	So. Cal. Ed. 7% pfd.	102.50	.....
67	Do. com.	101.00	101.25
20	S. Counties Gas pfd.	97.75	98.25

Miscellaneous—

.....	Cal. Delta Farms	14.50	.....
.....	Central A. Pas. Imp.	1.10	.....
.....	Cons. Realty Co.	10.00	.....
.....	Home Builders pfd.	.50	.....
.....	Do. com.	.50	.....
46	L. A. Investment	1.90	.....
.....	Laguna L.&W. com.	1.75	.....
.....	Mortgage Guar. Co.	112.50	.....
.....	Occidental Life	150.00	.....
.....	Pac. Mutual Life	520.00	.....

Bank Stocks—

.....	Bank of America	134.00	140.00
.....	Bank of Italy	233.50	.....
.....	California Bank	260.00	.....
.....	Citizens' National	430.00	.....
.....	Commercial National	222.00	.....
.....	Farm. & Mer. Nat.	330.00	.....
.....	First National	375.00	390.00
.....	Merchants' National	190.00	197.50
.....	Nat. City Bk., L. A.	425.00	.....
.....	Pac. Tr. & Sav. B.	302.00	304.00
.....	U. S. Nat. Bank	290.00	.....
.....	Pacific Nat. Bank	125.00	.....

Mining Stocks—

Gutmas District

.....	Argo Mines	.02½	.03
.....	Big Jim	.01	.03
500	Black Range	.02	.....
.....	Boundary Cone	.01	.02
.....	Gold Dust	.08½	.09
.....	Gold Ore Mining Co.	.03½	.04
.....	Lucky Boy	.01	.06
.....	Nellie Mining	.01½	.02½
5,000	North Star	.02½	.03
.....	Gutmas United	.03½	.....
.....	San Francisco Gold	.01	.....
.....	Sun Dial	.02½	.04½
.....	Sunnyside Mining	.03	.....
.....	Telluride	.21½	.22
.....	Tom Reed	.37½	.91
.....	United American	.04½	.05½
1,250	United Eastern	1.06	1.07
.....	United Western	.....	.01

Other Districts—

.....	Richmond M. M.	.02½	.05
.....	Simon Silver-Lead	.01	.02
.....	Virginia Louise	.04	.04½
.....	Yellow Pine	.70	.75
11,000	Yellow Dog	.29½	.21
.....	Do. Ext.	.....	.05

UNLISTED

Oils—

.....	Bandini Petroleum	.32	.....
.....	Bellview Syndicate	3.00	4.00
.....	Commodore Oil	.....	1.10
.....	Henderson Pet. Syn.	.....	77.00
.....	Junior No. 1	48.00	50.00
.....	Do. No. 2	50.00	53.00
.....	Do. No. 3	.....	50.00
.....	Do. No. 4-5	18.00	.....
.....	Do. Nos. 6-7-8-9	.....	25.00
.....	Do. No. 11-Pine	28.00	35.00
.....	Do. No. 12-Wells	84.00	90.00
.....	Meixner No. 3	27.50	.....
.....	Oceanic Oil Co.	17.00	.....
.....	Sandhoff-Petroleum	.80	.....
.....	Star Petroleum	12.50	18.00
.....	Twin Ball Syndicate	80.00	.....
.....	W. Star Dys. No. 1	18.00	20.00
.....	Do. No. 3	.....	15.00

Industrials—

.....	ConvRR. Name Bids.	10.50	15.00
.....	Dabb S. M. 'A' com.	.25	.....
.....	Dorcat Motors of Cal.	2.75	5.00
.....	E. H. Dyas pfd.	.....	50.00
.....	Federal Grocery com.	87.50	.....
.....	Gladding Ice Cream	6.00	.....
.....	Great Sup. Life Ins.	3.00	.....
.....	Imp. Cal. Mills com.	51.00	53.00
.....	Kings Food Prod.	.....	69.00
.....	Moreland M. T. pfd.	7.75	8.50
.....	Do. com.	7.50	.....
.....	Monolith P. C. pfd.	7.75	8.50
.....	Do. com.	9.00	10.50
.....	Nolf'sh L.&S. pfd.	.....	47.00
.....	Do. com.	.....	37.00
.....	Owl Drug Co. com.	101.00	.....
.....	Pac. Fix. "A" pfd.	100.00	.....
.....	Do. "B"	90.00	.....
.....	Samson Tire & Rub.	4.75	.....
.....	Snowstone	32.50	.....
.....	Star Motor of Cal.	9.50	.....
.....	Union Mortgage pfd.	7.25	8.12½
.....	Do. com.	3.25	4.00
.....	Western Auto S. com.	12.50	13.50
.....	Do. com.	86.00	89.50

SALES

MORNING SESSION

Stock	Range—		
500	.....	.02	.....
Goodyear T. & R. pfd.—			
30	.....	94.50	.....
10	.....	94.50	.....
Gen. Pet. com.—			
50	.....	33.75	.....
10	.....	33.75	.....
16	.....	33.62½	.....
L. A. Gas pfd.—			
10	.....	90.25	.....
10	.....	90.25	.....
10	.....	90.25	.....
10	.....	90.37½	.....
10	.....	90.37½	.....
25	.....	90.50	.....
30	.....	90.50	.....
100	.....	90.50	.....
10	.....	90.50	.....
10	.....	90.50	.....
10	.....	90.50	.....
2	.....	90.75	.....
5	.....	90.75	.....
19	.....	90.75	.....
20	.....	90.75	.....
25	.....	90.80	.....
23	.....	90.87½	.....
L. A. Investment—			
46	.....	1.90	.....
North Star—			
4,500	.....	.03	.....
2,000	.....	.03	.....
S. Cal. Edison 7s—			
5	.....	102.50	.....
10	.....	102.50	.....
S. Cal. Edison com.—			
40	.....	101.00	.....
15	.....	101.00	.....
2	.....	101.00	.....
2	.....	101.12½	.....
3	.....	101.12½	.....
5	.....	101.12½	.....
S. Counties Gas pfd.—			
10	.....	98.00	.....
10	.....	98.00	.....
Shell Union com.—			
17	.....	15.00	.....
200	.....	15.37½	.....
United Oil—			
10	.....	23.00	.....

SALES

.....	60	.....	23.00
.....	10	.....	23.00
.....	20	.....	23.50
United Eastern—			
.....	50	.....	1.06½
.....	100	.....	1.07
.....	100	.....	1.07
.....	1,000	5-10	1.05
Yellow Dog—			
.....	1,000	.....	.18
.....	1,000	.....	.20
.....	1,000	.....	.20½
.....	1,000	.....	.21
.....	1,000	.....	.20½

INFORMAL

Yellow Dog—			
5,000	.....	.....	.21

BONDS

Gen. Pet. 7s, '31—			
1,000	.....	103.37½	.....
Gen. Pet. 6s, '28—			
1,000	.....	93.75	.....
L. A. G. & E. 7s, '26—			
16,000	.....	92.75	.....
L. A. Gas 5½s, '42—			
500	.....	92.75	.....
Pacific Gas 7s, '42—			
1,500	.....	106.62½	.....
Pacific Gas 6s, '41—			
1,000	.....	100.87½	.....
S. J. L. & P. 7s, '31—			
2,500	.....	103.25	.....
S. Cal. Edison 6s, '43—			
2	.....	97.87½	.....
S. Cal. Edison 6s, '44—			
25,000	.....	100.62½	.....
10,000	.....	100.62½	.....
S. J. L.&P. "B" 6s, '52—			
1,000	.....	96.87½	.....
Union Oil 5s, '31—			
2,000	.....	95.00	.....
Union Oil 6s, '26—			
5,000	.....	98.50	.....
Union Oil 6s, '42—			
1,000	.....	96.50	.....

SALES

5000 Associated Oil 6s of '35 at 94¾; 3000 East Bay Water 7½s of '36 at 105¾; 2000 Gen. Pet. 7s of '31 at 104, 6000 at 103⅝; 10,000 P. T.&T. 5s of '32 at 90¾; 2000 Palace Hotel 6s of '28 at 100½; 5000 PanAtlee Co. 7½s of '42 at 100¾; 1000 S. F. S. J. Ry. 5s of '40 at 100; 1000 San Joaquin L.&P. "A" 7s of '31 at 103½; 2000 Sperry Flour 6s of '42 at 94¾; 1000 So. Cal. Edison 6s of '44 at 100¾; 3000 Standard Oil 5s of '29 at 97½; 1000 Western Pacific 5s of '46 at 79½; 40 Bancitaly Corp. at 12½; 10 Cal. Packing at 80½, 10 at 80¾, 35 at 80⅝, 110 at 80, 29 at 79¾; 30 East Bay Water "A" pfd. at 96½; 200 Gen. Pet. at 33⅜; 200 North American Oil at 51; 55 P. G.&E. pfd. at 87½; 20 San Joaquin L.&P. prior pfd. at 94½; 50 Shell Union at 15¼; 270 Standard Oil at 35¾.

BOSTON COPPER

(Furnished by A. H. Crary, 618 South Spring street.)

BOSTON, Dec. 1.—Closing quotations:

		Close— Bid.	Ask.
Adventure	10	20	
Ahumada	5	3½	
Algoma	17	20	
Alvarado	11½	12½	
Amalia	15	—	
Am. Pneu.	1¾	2	
Do. pfd.	15	14	
Arcadian	2	2½	
Ariz. Com.	31½	32	
Bonded	12	13	
Butte&Pl.	145½	147	
Butte& Sup.	17¾	—	
Bingham	17	18	
B. Hawk	2	3	
Bohemia	50	75	
B. & Mont.	9¾	10	
B.&M. Corp.	19	21	
Cal. & A.	40	45	
Cal. & H.	109½	20	
Chief Cons.	3½	3¾	
C. C. Mines	1¼	1½	
Copper R.	23	23½	
Crystal	65	66	
Davis Daly	3½	3¾	
E. Butte	1½	1¾	
Eruption	1½	1¾	
Eureka	15	18	
First Nat.	28	29	
Franklin	1¼	1½	
Gadsden	35	45	
Grey Davis	7½	8	
Helvetia	40	50	
Hollinger	85	94	
Houghton	25	75	
Isl. Creek	97½	98	
Indiana	5	20	
Iron Blos.	30	35	
Iron Cap	3½	4	
Isle Royale	19½	21	
J. V. Div.	1¼	1½	
Kerr Lake	2¼	2¾	
Keweenaw	90	150	
Lake Cop.	1½	2	
La Salle	1	1½	
Libby, MtN. & L.	4¾	5½	
Mason Valley	1⅝	1⅞	
Mass. Cop.	1	1½	
Mass. Gas.	77¾	78	
Mayflower	85	86½	
Michigan	1½	2	
Mohawk	33½	34½	
Mayflower-O. Colony	.....	1⅝	2¼
Nassau	.....	2½	2¾
Nipissing	.....	5	5¼
N. Butte	.....	2¾	2¾
Nev. Dou.	.....	2¾	3
Nev. Cons.	.....	19¾	19¾
New River	.....	37	44
N. Lake	.....	10	30
Ohio	.....	80	90
Old Dom.	.....	16½	17
Opendaea	.....	—	32
Quincy	.....	84	84
Pond Creek	.....	4	4¼
Quincy	.....	22½	23½
Ray Hercu.	.....	23	23¼
Shan Cop.	.....	20	22
St. Mary	.....	33	34
Sup. & B.	.....	1½	1¾
Sup. Cop.	.....	1½	1¾
Swift Int.	.....	17¼	17½
Swift P. Co.	.....	102	102¾
S. W. Miami	.....	—	—
Tuil	.....	75	150
Do. part.	.....	25	75
Trinity	.....	45	50
Utah Apex	.....	2¾	2⅞
Utah Con.	.....	20	25
Utah Metals	.....	3	7
U. S. M. & S. com.	.....	21⅞	23
Do. pfd.	.....	40	42½
U. V. Ex.	.....	26	26¾
Vice Mash.	.....	33½	34
Ventura	.....	29½	29¾
Verde Cent.	.....	3¾	4
Victoria	.....	75	100
Warner Bros.	.....	2½	3½
Wilson	.....	18	25
Wolverine	.....	5¾	6½
Wyandotte	.....	25	30

STANDARD OILS

(Furnished by A. H. Crary, 618 South Spring street.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Closing quotations:

	Close— Bid.	Ask.		Close— Bid.	Ask.
Anglo	15¼	15½	Penn. Mex.	22	25
Barns A	135	140	Prairie Oil	222½	224
Buckeye	73	74	Prairie P.	87	88
C'brough	223	230	Solar Refg.	170	185
Do. pfd.	110	114	S. Pipe	93	95
Continental	38	39¼	S. P. Oil	125	130
Crescent	15	18	S. W. P. Oil	75	77
Cum'land	100	110	S. Oil Ind.	39¾	39⅞
Eureka	93	96	S. Oil Kan.	41	42
Galena	67	69	S. Oil Ky.	96½	96¾
Old pfd.	108	114	S. Oil N. Y.	42½	42¾
New pfd.	106	107	S. Oil Ohio.	280	285
Ill. Pipe	157	160	Do. pfd.	115	118
Ind. Pipe	85	88	Sonn & F.	25	30
Nat. Trans.	20	25	Vacuum	35½	35¾
N. Y. Trans.	77	83	Washington	20	25
N. Pipe	100	105	S. Oil Neb.	210	220
Ohio Oil	45½	46¾	Imperial	103½	104½
Int. Pete.	16¾	16⅞			

PRODUCE MARKET IN SAN FRANCISCO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—Receipts: Flour, 40 quarter sacks; potatoes, 416 sacks; hay, 108 tons; lemons and oranges, 5200 boxes. Hay and grain unchanged.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUIT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Evaporated apples dull; prunes quiet; apricots and peaches slow; raisins dull.

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—Following are the closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock Exchange. Furnished by Hunter, Dulin & Co., members of the San Francisco and Los Angeles Stock Exchanges, ninth floor, California Bank Building.

STOCKS

	Bid.	Asked.
Oils—		
Associated Oil	26	26½
General Petroleum com.	33	33⅛
Do. pfd.	23	.....
Holly Development	36	40
Honolulu Oil	230	235
M. J. and M. & M.	4	7
North American Oil, Con.	80	83
Pacific Oil	42	42½
Palmer Union com.	1	2
Do. pfd.	12	.....
Shell Union	15⅛	15⅜
Standard Oil of Cal.	35½	36
Texas Cons. Oil	.....	205
Transcontinental Oil	2½	.....
Union Oil Associates	.....	48
Union Oil Co. of Cal.	105½	.....
Ventura Oil Co.	29¼	29½
Insurance—		
Fireman's Fund	330	.....
Home F. & M.	23	25
West Coast L. F. Life	3¾	.....
Western States Life	195½	.....
Utilities—		
East Bay Water "A" pfd.	86¼	86½
Do. "B" pfd.	75	76
Federal Telegraph Co.	5¼	6¾
Great Western Power pfd.	97½	98
North West Elec. com.	21⅝	22½
Do. pfd.	86	88
Pac. L. & E. com.	87½	88¼
Do. pfd.	87¾	87¾
Pac. Tel. & Tel. pfd.	92½	.....
San Joaquin L.&P. pr. pfd.	96	96½
So. Cal. Edison com.	101	101½
Spring Valley Water Co.	74	74½
Sugars—		
Hawaiian Commercial	44	.....
Honolulu Plantation	.....	49
Hutchinson Sugar	12¾	13¼
Oahu Sugar	33¾	.....
Onomea Sugar	27¾	.....
Paauhau	42¾	.....
Pioneer Mills	27½	.....
Waialua	34½	.....
Bank Stocks—		
American Bank, S. F.	129	131
Anglo Cal. Trust	190	200
Anglo London Paris	159½	160¾
Bank of Cal. N. A.	203	.....
Bank of Italy	234	235
Cont. Nat. Bank Oakland	180	200
First National, S. F.	222½	227½
French-American Bank	151	.....
Wells Fargo Nev. Nat.	.....	199
Miscellaneous—		
Albers Bros. Milling pfd.	.....	75
Bancitaly Corp.	12¼	12½
Booth pfd.	70	.....
California Packing	79½	79¾
Hawaiian Pineapple	59	59¾
Magnavox Co. com.	200	210
Owl Drug Co. pfd.	102	102¼
Paraffine Co's. com.	.....	59
Do. pfd.	92	.....
Sperry Flour Co. pfd.	92¼	92¾
Virden Packing	.....	55

BONDS

Albers Bros. 1st 7½s, 1942	100	101½
Amer. Fosters 1st 7s, 1936	102¾	102¾
Cal. G.&E. Corp. 1st 5s, 1937	97	97½
Cal. G.&E. Corp. 1st 6s, 1942	98	98½
Cal. & Haw. S.S. 1st 7s, '37	105	105¼
Cal.-Dr. Pow. "B" 6s, 1942	97¼	98½
Do. "A" 7s, 1941	107	.....
Cal. Tel. & Lt. 1st 5s, '43	100½	100¾
City Inv. 1st 5s, 1933-34	92	92½
Coast Co. Lt. & Pr. 5s,	93	.....
East Bay Water 1st 5½s, '46	97½	98
Do. 6s, 1942	97¼	98½
Do. 7s, 1935	104½	105
General Pet. 1st 7s, 1931	103¾	104
Do. Conv. 6s, 1927	112	114
Gt. Western Pow. 1st 5s, '46	91	91½
Do. 1st 6s, 1939	97¼	98
Do. Ref. 7s, 1930	104¾	104¾
Do. Conv. 5s, 1938	100	100½
Home T.&T. Spokane 5s, '36	92½	94½
L. A. G.&E. Gen. 5s, '34	97	.....
Do. Ref. 5s, 1939	96¾	97¼
Do. Coll. Tr. 7s, 1934	100½	.....
Do. Gen. & Ref. 7s, 1926	102	102½
Do. Gen. & Ref. 7s, 1931	103¾	103¾
Do. Gen. & Ref. 6s, '47	98½	98¾
Do. Gen. & Ref. 5½s, '47	92½	93
L. A. Ry. 1st 5s, 1930	96	.....
Do. Ref. 5s, 1940	73½	.....
Mkt. St. Ry. 1st Con. 5s, '24	92	.....
Do. Coll. Tr. 6s, 1924

Part VI. 12 Pages

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g. Present market levels are
rvery, in our opinion, and we
a plenty of buying orders we
d like to fill. Get our quota-
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d to.

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Co.
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871-906
Unlisted Department
WE WANT
2000 Calmon Pete
50 Duesenberg Com.
5 Foster & Kleiser Pref.
1000 Federal Grocery Com.
500 Fresno United
30 Lincoln Mortgage Units
200 Great Republic Life
1000 Jerome Superior Copper
50 Moreland Motor Pref.
100 Pacific Stores Units ($7.50)
2000 National Life Preserver (15c)
100 Sun Realty
20 Silent Drama
100 Western Auto Parts Com.
50 Western Auto Parts Pref.
100 Western Auto Supply Com.
100 Western Auto Supply Pref.
500 San Martinez Oil
FOR SALE
5000 Amalgamated Copper ..... Bid
500 Buckeye Union Pref. 77
1500 Buckeye Union Com. 38
10 Central Investment 91
50 Grand Central Garage ..... Bid
5 Elliott Extension ..... Bid
5 Elliott Petroleum 190.00
5 O'Donnell Refining Units .. 80.00
1 Gold Seal Pete. ..... Bid
100 Lincoln Mortgage Units .. Bid
10 Imperial Coffee ..... Bid
100 Gilmore Oil 85.00
170 Mack Battery Com. 1.35
7 Miracle Units 11.00
1000 Security Finance Corp. ..... Bid
1000 So. Calif. Oil ..... .35
2000 Silver Dome ..... Bid
4000 Sandberg Pete. ..... .05
2500 Commonwealth Homebuilders .15
500 Lamb Blitzwell Pref. or Com. ..... .10
1000 Trojan Oil ..... .04
10 United Theatres Assoc. Int. 110.00
1400 Texas Oil ..... .15
J. J. DORAN CO.
Member L. A. Stock Exchange.
Established 1906
871-906

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Opportunity
used to be said to come but once in a lifetime, but the "Business Chance" Column of THE TIMES reveals new opportunities every day.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Official quotations as reported yesterday to E. F. Hutton & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 643 South Spring street.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Following are closing prices, sales, high and low quotations, net change today, last dividend, and high and low for 1923:

High. 1923.	Low. 1923.	Last Div.	Stock—	Sales.	Open.	Low.	High.	Close. bid.	Net change.
82	67	5	Adams Express	.....	.....	.....	.....	73	+1
19½	6½	.....	Advance Rumely	500	9½	9½	9¾	9	+½
24¾	24	3	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	23½	+1½
14⅞	4¾	.....	Ajax Rubber	200	6¾	6¾	7	6¾	+¼
⅞	⅛	.....	Alaska Gold	1,100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
1¾	⅛	.....	Alaska Juneau	.....	.....	.....	.....	⅛	.....
80	39¼	4	Allied Chemical	1,500	66¾	66¾	67¼	67	+½
51⅝	37⅝	4	Allis Chalmers	200	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾	+½
97½	89	7	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	91	.....
39⅞	10¼	.....	Am. Agricultural Chemical	.....	.....	.....	.....	12	.....
88¾	29¼	.....	Do. pfd	100	35	35	35	33½	+½
49¼	23	.....	Am. Beet Sugar	100	30¾	30¾	30¾	30½	.....
80	65	6	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	72¾	.....
80	22½	.....	American Bank Magneto	.....	.....	.....	.....	23	.....
106	73½	8	American Can	38,900	103¾	103¾	105	104¾	+1½
115	106	7	Do. pfd	100	109¾	109¾	109¾	109¾	.....
189	140¾	12	American Car & Foundry	300	161	161	161¾	161½	+½
125½	117	7	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	121½	+½
115	106	7	American Chicle	.....	.....	.....	.....	114¾	+¾
39¾	3¾	.....	American Cotton Oil	.....	.....	.....	.....	8¾	−¼
7⅝	4¾	.....	American Drug	.....	.....	.....	.....	35½	.....
70¾	34¾	8	American Express	100	68½	69½	69¾	69½	.....
143½	67	6	American Hide & Leather	.....	.....	.....	.....	77½	.....
13¾	6¾	.....	American Hide & Leather,	.....	.....	.....	.....	7¾	.....
74⅝	29¾	.....	Do. pfd	500	44¾	44¾	45	44⅝	+⅝
111½	78	7	American Ice	.....	.....	.....	.....	85½	+1½
33½	16	.....	American Int'l Corp.	1,800	26½	25½	26¾	26	−¼
13	10¾	1	American La France	.....	.....	.....	.....	11¾	.....
38	13	.....	American Linseed	4,700	15½	15½	17	17	+1½
39	28½	.....	Do. pfd	300	32½	32½	34	34	+2
79¾	34¾	8	American Locomotive	100	73¾	73¾	74	74	+½
122	115	7	Do. pfd	100	117¼	117¼	117½	117	+½
55½	30¾	3	American Metal	.....	.....	.....	.....	44	.....
80½	76	4	American Radiator	.....	.....	.....	.....	80½	+1½
9¾	6¾	½	American Safety Razor	.....	.....	.....	.....	8¾	+¼
21⅝	10¾	.....	American Ship. & Com.	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11½	−⅛
69½	51¾	3	Am. Smelting & Refining	300	59	59	59¾	59¾	+⅝
102¾	99	7	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	99¾	−⅛
132⅝	130	12	American Snuff	.....	137	137	137	137	.....
97¾	31¼	.....	Am. Steel Foundry	200	38¾	38½	38¾	38½	.....
49¾	31¾	3	Am. Sugar Refining	900	35½	35½	35¾	35½	−⅛
144¾	110½	7	Baldwin Locomotive	12,800	129¾	129¾	132¾	127¾	+2¾
116⅝	110	7	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	109¾	.....
39¾	40½	5	Baltimore & Ohio	1,900	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	−⅛
69½	35¾	4	Do. pfd	500	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾	+⅛
8	3	.....	Bernadiki Corp. A	8,000	3¾	3¾	4	3¾	.....
70	41¾	5	Bethlehem Steel	4,300	52¾	51¾	54¾	53¾	+1
97½	87	7	Do. 7s pfd	.....	.....	95	95	95	.....
111½	109¾	8	Do. 8s pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	111½	+¼
34	30	.....	Brooklyn Rapid Transit	.....	.....	.....	.....	31½	.....
144¾	106	10	Burns, Bros.	.....	.....	.....	.....	106	.....
11¾	4¾	.....	Butte Copper & Zinc	900	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	−⅛
13¾	4¾	.....	Butte & Superior	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	−⅛
22	13¼	.....	Butterick	.....	.....	.....	.....	13¾	.....
3	1¼	.....	Cadillo Oil & Refining	100	2	2	2	2	+⅛
88	77	6	California Packing	100	84	84	84	84	.....
37¾	17¾	1½	California Petroleum	7,700	25¾	23¾	24	23¾	+⅛
116½	90¾	7	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	95	.....
17⅝	3¾	.....	Callahan Zinc	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
68	44	4	Calumet Arizona	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	+¼
100	10	10	Canadian Pacific	500	144½	144⅜	145¼	145	+⅝
40½	9¾	.....	Central Leather	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11½	.....
79¾	29¾	.....	Do. pfd	400	32¾	32½	32¾	32	−⅛
39¾	39¾	4	Cerro de Pasco	800	43	42¾	43¾	43	+⅝
28	25	.....	Certain-Teed Products	.....	.....	.....	.....	27	.....
79	48	.....	Chandler Motors	1,700	55¾	55¾	56	54	+1¾
78¾	37	4	Chesapeake & Ohio	400	77	71¾	72	71¾	−⅛
39½	19	.....	Chicago & E. Illinois	100	39½	39½	39½	39½	−⅛
70¾	49¾	.....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	63	+1
7	3¾	.....	Chicago Great Western	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
17	6¾	.....	Do. pfd	300	10¾	10¾	10½	10¾	.....
29¾	11¼	.....	Chicago, M. & St. Paul	800	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	+⅛
43½	21	3	Do. pfd	900	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	+⅛
88	58½	8	Chicago & N. W.	.....	62¾	62¾	62¾	62¾	+⅛
118	103¾	7	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	103¾	.....
90¾	75½	5	Chicago Pneumatic Tool	500	85½	83½	84	83¾	+⅛
37¾	19¾	.....	Chicago, Rock Island & P.	300	23¾	23¾	23¾	23½	+⅛
89	72	7	Do. 7s pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	85½	.....
85	60½	6	Do. 8s pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	73½	+2
50¾	34¾	3½	Chile Copper	1,600	37¾	37	37¾	37¼	+⅛
31½	14¾	.....	Chino Copper	100	18	18	18½	18½	.....
115	75	.....	Cities Service Co.	100	111¾	111¾	111¾	109	−1
95	85	5	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
76½	60	5	Clett, Peabody	100	66¾	66¾	66¾	66	.....
83	69½	7	Coca Cola	1,600	75	76	79½	73½	+⅝
33½	20¾	2	Colorado Fuel	.....	.....	.....	.....	30¾	.....
45½	17	3	Colorado & Southern	.....	.....	.....	.....	21	.....
69	54½	2	Coppanel	.....	.....	.....	.....	55	.....
37¾	30¾	2.60	Columbia Gas	1,400	31¾	31¾	32¾	32½	+⅝
85	57	4	Comptties Tabacker	5,500	81½	81	83¾	83½	+3
39¾	15	.....	Consolidated Cigars	900	17	15	17	16¾	−⅝
69¾	58¾	5	Consolidated Gas	300	59¾	59¾	60	59¾	−⅛
14½	6	.....	Consolidated Textile	.....	6	6	6	6	−⅛
139¾	114¾	6	Continental Can	2,300	131¾	130¾	131¾	131¾	+1
138¼	116¾	6	Corn Products Ref.	2,100	133¾	132¾	134¾	133½	.....
43½	22¾	.....	Cosden & Co.	7,400	31½	31½	31¾	31¾	+⅝
81½	57½	4	Crucible Steel	1,400	60½	60½	61¾	60¾	+⅝
8¾	3¾	7	Cuba Cane Sugar	.....	.....	.....	.....	13½	.....
8¾	8½	.....	Do. pfd	1,800	32¾	32¾	33½	33½	.....
84½	33½	.....	Cuban-American Sugar	300	31½	31½	31½	31¾	+⅝
37¾	23	.....	Continental Motors	200	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	+⅝
79½	39¾	.....	Davison Chemical	18,100	71¾	71¾	73¾	72	.....
124½	93½	8	Delaware & Hudson	100	108¾	108¾	108¾	108	+⅝
139½	108¾	8	D. L. & Western	.....	.....	.....	.....	117	+2¾
44½	19¾	.....	Demo Mines	300	20	19½	20	19¾	−⅝
148¾	126¾	8	Dupont	1,700	127½	127½	128¾	128	+1
115¾	89¾	5	Eastman Kodak	300	107¾	107¾	107¾	107	.....
37¾	22	1	Electric Storage Battery	1,400	62½	62½	63½	63½	.....
49¾	38¾	3	Endicott Johnson	.....	60	60	60	61	+1
19¾	10¼	.....	Erie	3,800	19¾	19	19¾	19¾	+⅝
29¾	13	.....	Do. 1st pfd	3,000	28½	28½	29¾	29¾	+⅝
23¾	10¾	.....	Do. 2nd pfd	3,300	22¾	22¾	23¾	23½	+⅝
33	33	3	Fairbanks Morse	9,300	66¾	66¾	68¾	68¾	+2¾
47¾	37¾	3	Fleischmann	300	43½	43½	46¼	43	.....
15	5	.....	Federal Mining & Smelting	.....	.....	.....	.....	10	.....
60½	34¾	.....	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	42	+3
213¾	140	10	Fisher Body	100	200	200	200	200	+⅝
19½	12¾	.....	Fisk Rubber	900	8	7¾	8	8	+⅛
22¾	9½	.....	Freeport Texas	400	14	13¾	14	13¾	.....
54	23	.....	General Asphalt	10,900	33¾	33¾	37	36¾	+3¾
94¾	69½	6	General Cigars	300	94	94	94	94	+⅛
189½	167¾	8	General Electric	.....	.....	.....	.....	167¾	.....
17¾	12¾	1½	General Motors	3,500	14	14	14	13¾	.....
89	78¾	6	Do. Deb. stock 6s	100	81¾	81¾	81¾	80½	−¼
100	93¾	7	Do. Deb. stock 7s	.....	.....	.....	.....	99½	+1
41¾	17¾	.....	Goodrich Co.	1,300	32½	32½	33¾	32¾	+⅝
67½	33	.....	Goodyear pfd	100	49¾	49½	49¾	49¾	+⅝
22¾	8	.....	Goldwyn	.....	.....	.....	.....	8	+⅛
33	12	.....	Granby Cons.	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	+⅛
89	30¾	3	Great Northern pfd	2,100	39½	39¾	40¾	39¾	−⅛
38	23	1	Great Northern Ore	1,500	32¾	32¾	33¾	33½	+⅝
34¾	13¾	.....	Gruppe Canada	.....	.....	.....	.....	13¾	.....
14½	8	.....	Guantanamo Sugar	200	9¾	9½	9¾	9¾	.....
25¾	12	.....	Gulf States Steel	1,400	36¾	36¾	37¾	37¾	+⅝
44	31	3	Hayes Wheel	300	37½	37½	37½	37½	+⅝
23¾	12	.....	Hendee Manufacturing	300	18¾	18¾	18¾	18½	+⅛
25¾	11¾	.....	Houston Oil	800	25¾	24¾	25¾	25½	+⅛
32¾	25	3	Hudson Motors	300	25¾	25½	25¾	25¾	.....
29½	13¾	1	Hupp Motors	300	22¾	22¾	23	23	+⅛
117½	101	7	Illinois Central	100	103½	103½	103½	103½	+⅝
18	.....	.....	Indiahoma Refining	.....	.....	.....	.....	2¾	.....
43¾	23¼	2	Inspiration Cons.	200	23½	23½	23½	23½	.....
13¾	9½	.....	Interboro Rapid Transit	200	12	12	13	13	−⅛
11	1¾	.....	Int'l Comcot	1,000	42	42	42½	42¼	+⅛
34	31	3	Inter. Combustion Engine	2,900	34	34	35	34½	+⅝
27¾	19¾	2	Int'l Harvester	100	77	77	77	77½	+⅝
90½	66¾	5	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	105¾	.....
116½	106	7	Int'l Mercantile Marine	.....	.....	.....	.....	6½	.....
11¾	6¾	.....	Do. pfd	1,800	34	33¾	34½	33½	−⅛
67	19½	.....	Int'l Nickel	1,400	11¾	11¼	11½	11½	+⅛
10½	10¾	.....	International Paper	400	33	33	35	35	+⅛
59¾	27¾	.....	Do. stamped pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	62	−⅛
75½	60	6	Invincible Oil	900	10¾	10¾	10¾	10½	+⅛
10¾	7¼	.....	Iron Products Corp.	.....	53½	53¾	53¾	53½	+⅝
30½	83½	.....	Island Oil	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
⅝	4c	.....	Jewel Tea	1,500	38	38	38¾	38	.....
24	15¾	.....	Jones Bros. Tea	200	18	18	18½	18	+⅛
69¾	32	4	Kansas City Southern	.....	.....	.....	.....	83	+1
57¾	46¾	4	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
3½	⅛	.....	Kansas & Gulf	100	30	30	30	30	+1
45¾	28	.....	Kayser (J.) Co	6,100	30¾	30¾	32½	31¾	+1½
42¾	29½	.....	Kelly-Springfield	1,400	33½	33½	35½	35	+1½
45	29¾	3	Kennecott Copper	400	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾	+⅛
11½	1¾	.....	Keystone	.....	.....	.....	.....	3	.....
293	177	6	Kresge	.....	.....	.....	.....	200	+5
87	75	7	Lacledo Gas	.....	.....	.....	.....	78	+2

High. 1923.	Low. 1923.	Last Div.	Stock—	Sales.	Open.	Low.	High.	Close. bid.	Net change.
31¾	11¾	.....	Lee Rubber	200	14½	14½	14½	14½	+½
71½	54	3½	Lehigh Valley	100	63	63	63	62¾	+¾
74¾	58¾	4	Lima Locomotive	1,000	65½	65	66	65½	+1½
63¾	35¼	.....	Loose Wiles	3,100	64½	64	65½	64	−¼
183	84¾	9	Louisville & Nashville	.....	.....	.....	.....	83	−¼
21¾	14	2	Lorw's Inc.	400	17½	17½	17½	17¾	+⅛
11¾	6	.....	Loft Inc.	.....	.....	.....	.....	8¼	.....
228	190¾	12	Liggett & Myers	.....	.....	.....	.....	223½	+1½
118¼	111¾	7	Do. pfd	100	118½	118½	118½	118¼	+¼
179¾	146	12	Lorillard (P.)	200	173¾	173¾	174	173	.....
121	103	7	Mackay Co.	.....	.....	.....	.....	106	.....
93½	38¼	6	Mack Trucks	3,100	84¾	84¾	85¾	84¾	+⅝
40	21	.....	Mallinson & Co.	1,700	28¾	28¾	30	29¾	.....
75¼	43	5	Manati Sugar	.....	.....	.....	.....	44	+1¼
68½	53	.....	Manhattan Ry. Guar.	.....	.....	.....	.....	42	+¼
22	7½	.....	Market Street Railway	700	13	12¾	13¾	12¾	−⅛
69½	23	.....	Do. pfd	100	32	32	32	32	−¼
87	58½	6	Do. prior pfd	400	68	68	69	69¼	+½
.....	15	.....	Marmaduke	5,000	35¾	35¾	37¾	37¼	+1¾
39¾	17½	.....	Marland Oil	4,000	27¾	27¾	27¾	27½	+½
37⅞	26	3	Martin-Parry Corp.	300	31	31	31	29¾	−⅛
65¾	36	.....	Maxwell Motors A.	2,500	47½	47½	48	47¾	+⅛
21	10¾	.....	Maxwell Motors B.	500	13½	13	13½	13¾	.....
70¾	67½	5	May Dept. Stores	600	84	83	84½	84	+½
30½	15	1	Melntyre Por. Mines	1,000	17	17	17½	17½	+⅛
38¾	27¼	.....	Magma Copper	.....	.....	.....	.....	28½	.....
23¾	5¾	.....	Mexican Seaboard Oil	500	14	14	14½	14¾	+⅛
33¾	21½	.....	Midvale Steel	.....	.....	.....	.....	28¾	+½
30½	20½	2	Minal	100	21½	21½	21½	21½	+⅛
12¼	3½	.....	Middle States Oil	6,400	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	+⅛
9¾	⅞	.....	Minn. & St.	.....	.....	.....	.....	1¼	+⅛
73½	47	4	Minn. St. P. & S. S. M.	400	47½	47½	47¾	47	.....
14	7¼	1	Mother Lode	200	9½	9½	9½	9	.....
47	9¾	.....	Missouri, Kansas & Texas	900	11¾	11¾	12¾	12¾	+⅝
45½	24¾	.....	Do. pfd	500	30¾	30¾	31½	31¾	+⅝
23¾	8¾	.....	Missouri Pacific	300	10	10	10	10	+⅛
49	22¾	.....	Do. pfd	100	28½	28½	28½	28½	+⅛
75	54½	4	Montana Power	100	62	62	62	61¾	+¾
26½	18¼	.....	Montgomery Ward	900	23¾	23¾	25	25	+⅝
39¾	17½	3	Mono Motors	800	24¾	24¾	25	24½	+⅝
114½	75¾	6	Nash Motors	.....	.....	.....	.....	90	.....
16¾	7	.....	National Acme	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9	−⅝
62¾	39	3	National Biscuit	700	52½	52½	53¾	52½	+⅝
70½	50¾	.....	National Supply Co.	1,200	64	64	64¾	64¾	+¾
150¾	100	8	National Enameling	.....	.....	.....	.....	40	.....
48¾	31¼	2	National Lead	300	123¼	123¼	123¼	123½	.....
114	107½	7	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	111	.....
19¾	9¼	.....	Nevada Consolidated	700	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	−⅛
109	85¾	7	New Orleans, Tex. & Mex.	2,000	97½	97½	98	98	+2¾
42¾	28¾	4	New York Air Brake	300	40¾	40¾	41½	41¾	+¾
104¾	90¼	.....	New York Central	1,800	103¾	103¾	104¼	104	+¾
79¾	67½	5	N. Y., Chicago & St. L.	100	77	77	77	77	+¾
35½	8¾	6	Do. 2nd pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	34	.....
23½	9¾	.....	N. Y., N. H. & Hartford	500	14	14¾	14½	14¾	.....
21¾	14¼	.....	N. Y., Ont. & Western	.....	.....	.....	.....	16	.....
117¾	109	7	Norfolk & Western	.....	.....	.....	.....	103¾	.....
24½	17½	1	North American	1,100	22¾	22½	22¾	22¾	.....
24¾	14	.....	Northern Pacific	2,400	54	53¾	54¾	54½	+½
44¾	24¾	.....	Nova Scotia Steel	.....	.....	.....	.....	14½	+½
27	6½	.....	Ontario Silver	.....	.....	.....	.....	7	.....
21¾	16¾	.....	Orpheum Circuit	1,700	19	19	19¼	19	+⅛
14¾	7	.....	Otis Steel	800	9½	9½	10	9¾	+⅛
52¾	36¾	3	Owens Bottle	.....	.....	.....	.....	43½	+¼
2¾	⅝	.....	Pacific Development	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
85	73	6	Pacific Gas & Electric	100	83¾	83¾	83¾	83½	−⅝
15¾	9¾	1.20	Packard Motors	300	12	12	12	12	.....
48¾	31¼	2	Pacific Oil	1,800	42¾	42¾	42½	42¾	+¼
93½	53	3	Pan-American Petroleum	4,900	62	62	63¾	63¾	+1¾
98	39½	3	Do. Class B	39,200	59¾	59¾	61¾	61	+¼
6	1½	.....	Penn. Seaboard Steel	4,400	2¾	2¾	3	2¾	.....
47¾	40½	2	Pennsylvania	500	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾	+¼
98¾	86	6	People's Gas	700	95¾	95¾	96¾	96¾	+¼
47¾	36	4	Pere Marquette	1,800	42	41¾	42	41¾	.....
75¾	50	4	Do. prior pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	70	.....
70½	57½	5	Do. pfd	.....	.....	.....	.....	68	+1
38¾	41	4	Philadelphia Co.	2,000	43	43	44

ECONOMIC AND MARKET REVIEW

Quiet Period Pending Digest of President's Message

Week's Price Trend Upward; Local Securities Firm

Bond Financing Light Except for Pan-American

BY HERBERT R. JACKSON
(Howard G. Rath Company)

After four weeks of unusually great activity, with volume of transactions on a scale with bull markets of old and scores of individual issues attaining new high prices, it is but natural to expect the market to pause and traders to deliberate. Interruption by the Thanksgiving holiday and anticipation of the President's message to Congress seem to act as a further deterrent to the upward move, though it is generally conceded that business and industry will be well satisfied with the attitude of the administration at Washington.

Reflecting the rising trend of prices in Wall street, securities on the Los Angeles Exchange, with few exceptions, took on a firm upward tendency. Interest centers in both Goodyear Tire of California and Goodyear Textile as well as Globe Grain and Milling common, and the record high prices for cotton would seem to have more than a passing effect on these issues.

In the week just passed, cotton sold above 37 cents a pound. Globe Grain and its subsidiary are reported to anticipate a crop of 15,000 bales of 7,500,000 pounds of cotton, some of which they have been selling right along. Assuming an average price of 33 cents, their treasuries should be enriched by no less than $2,500,000. With respect to the Goodyears, it is recalled that the 7 per cent dividend on textile is practically guaranteed by the tire company, so that a price of 79@81 is low compared to other stocks.

Goodyear Tire of California is known to have entirely wiped out its deficit and paid substantial sums to the parent company on account of its debt. The present price of 83½@84½ would seem to be attractive in view of the fact that payment on account of the 21 per cent accumulated dividends is expected in the not remote future.

In the first three days of the week, trading on the local exchange totalled 174,041 shares and $345,000 of bonds. General Petroleum, Standard Oil and Union Associated were strong in sympathy with the eastern markets. Southern California Edison and the other utilities fluctuated narrowly.

Contrary to the trend of the market United Eastern sold down from $1.25 to $1.07 and Gold Dust reached a new low of .08½ from a recent high of .20. Bank stocks were not over active as holders realize the splendid possibilities presented by the local institutions and are loath to part with them. Incidentally the large volume of business which is enabling local banks to record such excellent profits, which are passed on to stockholders in appreciated value as well as disbursements, is expected to continues indefinitely and it would appear that one can buy local bank stocks with impunity.

THE BOND MARKET

The outstanding event in the bond market was the heavy oversubscription of the new Pan-American 6½ First Mortgage Bonds which were brought out at 98. Aside from security and a yield of 7 per cent, these bonds constitute a call on Pan American "B" at about $67 a share for the next twelve years. Hence their convertibility is a strong feature. Other new financing has been relatively light, but more is expected of rails, utilities and general corporations. The ruling low rate for money and the indications for a continued supply bespeak rising bond prices indefinitely. In this respect the approval of Secretary Mellon's tax reduction program by the President will doubtless be felt in the bond market.

MARKET OUTLOOK

The New York market presents very little change outside its hesitant attitude, but a further rise will not come as any surprise following release of the President's message to Congress. It is possible that the more conservative investors and traders will be, if they have not already been, frightened by the gyrations of Davison Chemical and Maxwell Motors, both of which furnish a reminder of the late lamented Piggly Wiggly, though Maxwell is not to be considered in the same light, yet it must suffer in market popularity because of the work of rumor mongers.

The record car loadings not only reflect large shipments on the part of industry and agriculture but also excellent earnings by the railroads. With the present outlook, it is possible for the market to take on a new rising tendency for a time, the scope, duration and extent of which it is impossible to predict accurately at this time. But, as discrimination should be used in selecting securities for profit, a note of caution is not untimely. It is probable though, that securities in general will mark time till the President's message has been read.

POULTRY PRICES ON LOCAL MARKET

Hens, 2 lbs. and under 3½ lbs.	33
Hens, 3½ lbs. and up	33
Broilers, 1 lb. and under 1½ lbs.	33
Broilers, 1½ lbs. and under 2 lbs.	33
Broilers, 2 lbs. and up	33
Roasters, 3 lbs. and up	33
Capons, 6 lbs. and up	33
Old roosters	20
Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up	33
Ducklings, 3½ lbs. and up, other than Pekin	33
Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up	30
Geese	30
Young tom turkeys, 15 lbs. and up	30
Young hen turkeys, 12 lbs. and up, dressed	30
Hen turkeys, 10 lbs. and up	30
Tom turkeys, 7 lbs. and up, dressed	30
Old tom turkeys	25
Old hen turkeys, dressed	25
Small tom turkeys, under 6 lbs.	15
Small hen turkeys, under 15 lbs.	15
Squabs, 10 light and heavy	30
Capons, less 6 lbs. each	30
Capons, 6 lbs. and up each	35
Belgian hares, 2 to 3½ lbs.	12
Belgian hare, over 3½ to 5 lbs.	12
Belgian hare, old, any size	10

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS

The following bankruptcy petitions were filed in the United States District Court yesterday:

Arthur J. Smith, manufacturer; liabilities, $6773.80; assets, $1500.

J. B. Eldridge, real estate agent, Long Beach; liabilities, $1687.64; assets, nothing.

OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

Monday night at the Los Angeles Athletic Club a dinner will be given by the Gilmore Oil Company in honor of local investment banking interests and the sales force engaged in distribution of the company's treasury stock.

Addresses will be by three directors of the company: Earl Gilmore, president; Charles Stone, vice-president and general field manager, and Clarence S. Beesmeyer, treasurer and secretary.

The history, progress, potentialities and 1924 program of the company will be featured in the discussion, which will have to do with the company's growing importance of the Southern California oil industry.

Five In November

The Union Oil Company yesterday announced the completion of Bell No. 14, Santa Fe Springs, with an initial daily production of 600 barrels of 35-gravity clean oil. The hole was drilled to a depth of 4700 feet and three-inch casing was used when production was obtained.

With the completion of Bell No. 14 the company established what it believed to be a unique drilling record. During November five wells were brought in on the Bell lease, all of them being drilled to the same depth—an even 4700 feet. Their combined production was close to 7000 barrels daily. Bell wells Nos. 19, 20, 21, 24 and 14 were the new ones. They bring the total number of producing wells on this lease, which is the largest and by far the most productive in that great field, up to eighteen. No. 4 is standing at 4685 feet; No. 17 is fishing at 4666 feet, and No. 23 is rotating at 4660 feet.

Near Completion

The U. S. Royalties well in the Torrance field between Torrance and Redondo is drilling ahead at about 3000 feet, according to reports from the field. Drillers expect to complete the well in about three weeks.

Down 5030 Feet

The Transport Oil Company's well in the Lovelady pool, Signal Hill field, is down 5030 feet, according to officials of the company, who expect to complete it within 100 feet. The well is 400 feet from Marine No. 7 well, which recently came in at 5070 feet as an 8000-barrel gusher.

May Start Wildcat

A prospect hole near Zelzah is to be drilled by a syndicate of Long Beach operators on an 800-acre lease recently acquired there, according to reports from Zelzah. Reports say that there is a geological theory that the Huntington Beach and Signal Hill structures extend through San Fernando Valley to the Simi structure in Ventura county.

Outlook of Explorers

Oil exploration in the Santa Fe Springs field in that section west of the river and bordering Telegraph Road is progressing slowly. It will be several weeks before anything of a definite nature is known concerning the productivity of that section.

The M. and H. Oil Company is cementing for the fifth time at 4460 feet, failing to get a shut-off before. This well may be drilled to 4700 feet if no shut-off is secured at this depth.

The Are-Bee Syndicate's well No. 2-1 is standing at 3470 feet; the Bernard Oil Company well No. 1 at 2000 feet. A slight showing of gas has been encountered at 3560 feet by the Burbank Oil Company in the test being drilled by that concern.

The Co-operative Petroleum Syndicate No. 3-1 is waiting for tools, at 4408 feet; First National Petroleum Company No. 1 is standing cemented at 5010 feet; Tri-Color Oil Company well No. 1 has been drilled to 820 feet and is standing; Santa Fe Chief No. 1 is standing at 2800 feet and the Utah-California Oil Syndicate well and the El Hanan wells are both rigs.

The Oakridge Oil Company well, drilling at 4790 feet west of these wells on Telegraph Road, is preparing for a production test and tanks have been erected to care for the oil, if any is found. Oil men and geologists are not overconfident of that section of the field.

Ready to Drill In

Indications in the Signal Hill field pointed to an era of prosperity in the section. The Long Beach Petroleum well, the most westerly well in the section west of American avenue at Signal Hill, is preparing to begin drilling today.

A rich core of oil has been found at the 4295-foot level in the Gilmore-Smith well, one block east of the Long Beach Petroleum well, reports said yesterday.

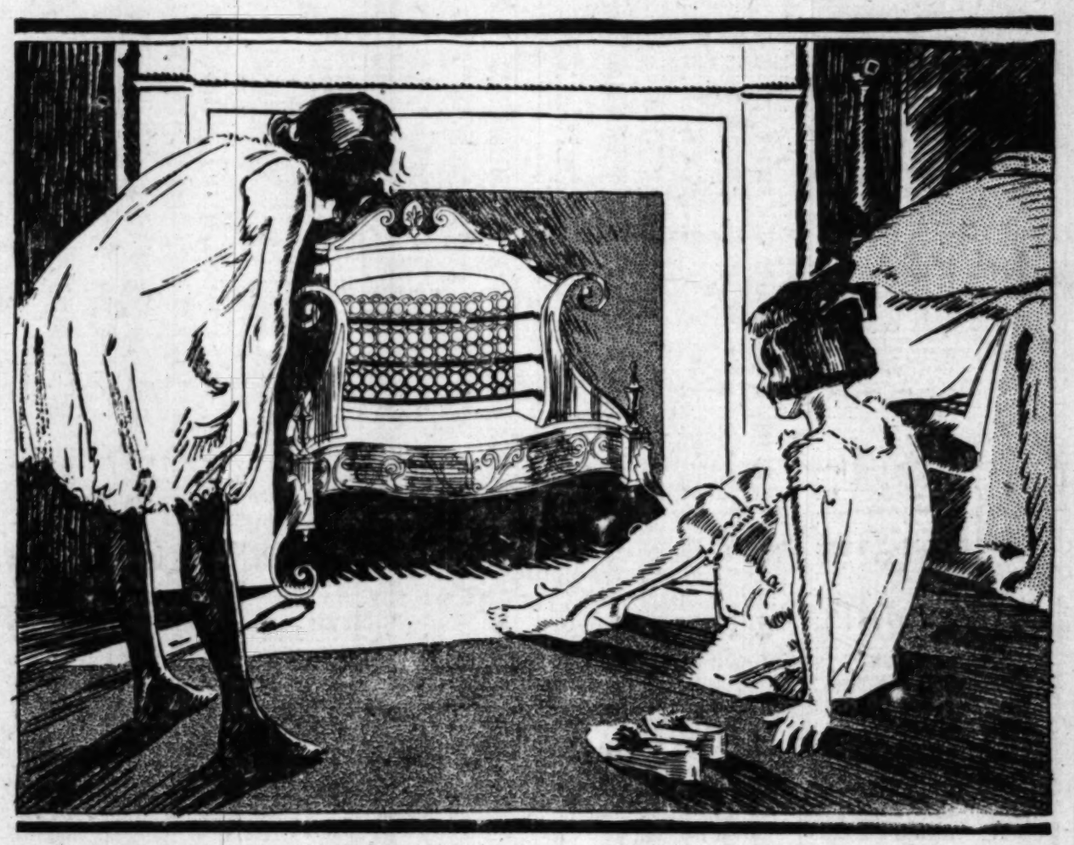
Two New Wells

The newest addition to the long list of producing wells in the Signal Hill field is the Petroleum Midway Company's Foster No. 2 well, which came in from the 2900-foot level with a flow estimated at 500 barrels a day. The well is located on Atlantic avenue at the intersection of Canton street, close to the Bush Voorhis Barnes No. 2, which was completed several days ago.

Another Petroleum Midway well to be put on production is the Ella Clark No. 1, which is said to be making several hundred barrels on the pump. Considerable water is said to be contained in the yield. The Clark is located on Almond street and was completed as a test well.

The United Oil Company, Dabney Syndicate and Pan-American Petroleum interests are engaged in completing five wells in the Signal Hill field and it is probable, it was said yesterday, that all five will be on production by the end of the present week. With Bixby No. 1 swabbing and Denni No. 2 bailing, the United Oil Company will have two new wells to its credit. Bixby No. 1 was drilled to the 4785-foot level and made a brief flow of oil last night. Denni No. 2 is bailing from the 5039-foot level.

More Heat and Beauty
In Your Home for the Holidays



Small Portable Heater
Large Portable Heater
Bungalow Heater
Commercial Heater
English Hearth Design
Adam Period Design
Apartment Type
De Luxe Heater
Special Fireplace Heater
Hotel or Club Model

This illustration was used in a beautifully colored advertisement which ran in the Saturday Evening Post, November 24, and was probably seen by at least two and a quarter million people. Watch for Humphrey Radiantfire advertisements in future issues of the Saturday Post.

HUMPHREY
Radiantfire
~ODORLESS GAS HEATERS

Nothing is so essential to the full enjoyment of holiday pleasures as a beautified, comfortable, well heated home. Prepare for holiday cheer, by installing Humphrey Radiantfires now! The Humphrey Radiantfire is not only a generator of cheery, odorless, wholesome and abundant heat—it is a beautiful piece of furniture as well.

A Christmas Gift that Radiates Good Cheer

Knowing what the Humphrey Radiantfire Odoroless Gas Heater means in your own home—you can readily understand how pleased one of your loved ones will be to receive from you one of these wonderful heaters as a Christmas gift.

What can be more in keeping with the Christmas spirit of helpfulness than a Humphrey Radiantfire which is at once supremely beautiful and supremely useful?

"Heat Like California Sunshine"

The secret of Humphrey Radiantfire supremacy is because it gives off RADIANT HEAT—exactly the same kind of heat which the sun sends forth through ninety-three million miles of frigid space to warm the earth.

Each Humphrey Radiantfire is a self-contained, complete heating unit. The Radiantfire may be used either with or without a fireplace or flue. There is a large range of sizes, styles and prices, to harmonize with any room and suit any purse.

Buy a Radiantfire Now—Pay for it after Christmas

Realizing the many demands that are being made on the family pocketbook at this time of the year, special arrangements have been made so that you can buy a Humphrey Radiantfire now, getting the full enjoyment of it immediately—but without having to pay for it until after Christmas.

Note that there is only one genuine, original Radiantfire, and that's the Humphrey Radiantfire. You, of course, are not interested in imitations.

The following representative dealers, and all Gas Companies in Southern California are now demonstrating Humphrey Radiantfires

Dealers Located Within the City Limits of Los Angeles

Dressler Hdwr. Co. 819 S. Western Ave. Tel. 569-538, 569-580
Dressler Hdwr. Co. 1149 W. Washington St. Beacon 1962, Bon. 2460
Dressler Hdwr. Co. 867 S. Vermont Ave. Drexel 7270
Beacon Light Co. 716 S. Hill St. Tel. 873-841
H. H. Grotthouse, 5703 Pasadena Ave. Garvanza 0481
Lord Hardware Co. 4529 Central Ave. Humboldt 4643
Hollywood Elec. Shop 6456 Hollywood Blvd. Tel. 87390; Holly 7393
Harwood's Hdwr. 1046 N. Vermont Tel. 598-903, 598-857
Scantland Bros. 2158 Sunset Blvd. Drexel 2483
Central Hdwr. Co. 7522 Sunset Blvd. Holly 1405
Vermont Square Hardware Co. 4732 S. Vermont Ave. University 2849
The Earle Company 248 N. Larchmont Holly. 6236
C. W. Comegys Co. 735 N. Western Ave. Tel. 438-346; 472-451
Moneta Hdwr. Co. 4500 Moneta Ave. Tel. 291-371
Pico Furniture Co. 2668 W. Pico St. Tw. Beacon 3535
Sheets Hdwr. Co. 3921 W. 16th St. Tel. 730-17
Pfaff & Davis 2901 S. Western Ave. Vermont 3001
Franklin & Boyce 930 S. Main St. Tel. 619-05
Lewis Hdwr. Co. 5520½ W. Washington Tel. 766-226
Campbell & Ward 3716 West 7th St. Drexel 3831
Brin & Parish 6204 Santa Monica Blvd. Holly 6363

Dealers Outside Los Angeles

ALHAMBRA
Home Furniture Co. 25-27-29 E. Main St. Alhambra 384, Al. 1353

ARCADIA
Arcadia Hdwr. Co. 329 N. First St. Tel. Arcadia 34

EAGLE ROCK
Wiley & Haimbaugh 5037 Central St. Garvanza 4494

HUNTINGTON PARK
Bluemle & Gibson 256 S. Pacific Blvd. Humboldt 6222
Pacific Hdwr. Co. 507 S. Pacific Blvd. Tel. 296-980

LONG BEACH
F. O. Lantz Elec. Co. 142 Pine Ave. Tel. 632-84

PASADENA
Pasadena Gas Appliance Co. 901 E. Colorado St. Tel. Fair Oaks 93
Pasadena Hdwr. Co. 66 W. Colorado St. Tel. Fair Oaks 4000

SANTA MONICA
Central Hdwr. Co. 497 Santa Monica Blvd. Tel. 211-44

SOUTH PASADENA
A. A. Appel 813 Fair Oaks Ave. Tel. 353-927, Colo. 3589

BEACON LIGHT COMPANY
Everything Gas and Electric
716 South Hill St.
Phone—873-841
Open every week day from 8 A. M. until 6:30 P. M.

Mrs. E. Avery M

SOCIETY

By Cora Young

'Tis the season for kindli
fire of hospitality in the ha
genial fire of charity in the
—Irving.

And a representative gro
society woman are working
ously to extend the che
Christmas-tide. The Ass
League, of which Mrs. Ha
Banning is president, will c
a Christmas shop at the Com
ty House in Hollywood on W
day and Thursday with a h
unusual and beautiful thin
sale, the proceeds from whic
go to swell the Christmas fu
the league's many charitie
special dinner will be served
evenings, accompanied by
and varied entertainment.

Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy
general chairman of the
committee, assisted by Mesd
Mmes. Daniel J. Sully, Tully
shall, Robert Elliott, James
Harry Lombard, William Bra
ridge, Russell McDowell, T
William Gibbs McAdoo, Roy
John C. Macfarland, Roderic
Alpine, Charles Chapman, S
L. Wailes, William M. Garian
fred Wilcox, Nesbitt Kemp, B
Haak and Mmes. Charles
and Harold Wrenn.

Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy
tained a group of friends w
dinner party at the Los A
Country Club last night in
of their week-end house g
Commander and Mrs. Philip
man. The company include
and Mrs. James Reed, Mrs.
McCarthy Adams, Mr. H
Howard and Mr. Edward Ma
After dinner the guests dance

The Christmas shop fa
now is to be under the leade
of Countess Mario Caracciolo
sisted by Mme. Nina Breno
Pasadena. The group who
appear as models are Mmes.
ert Elliott, Aileen McCarthy A
and Irene Rich and Misses Ri
Cole, Cornelia McLaughlin
Emeline Childs.

The fascinating Countess C
ciolo, who was a famous be
Virginia and Washington, is
daughter of Oscar T. Crosby,
mer Assistant Secretary of
Treasury, and president of th
terallied Commission on war
chases and loans during the
She was married in Rome jus
fore Italy went into the wa
Count Caracciolo, a cavalry o
of long standing, who went in
diately under arms. They ha
handsome four-year-old son, L
vico, who has all the appear
of the real Italian that he is.
and Countess Caracciolo have
on a house on Grammery Place
the season and the Countess's
ents and her sister, Celeste,
arrive just before Christmas
stay of two months.

Mrs. Robert Elliott, who i
indefatigable worker in the Ch
mas shop committees, had as
house guest over Thanksgiving
mother, Mrs. E. J. De Pue, of
Francisco. After the family
ner at the Elliott home the e
party attended the Sundelius
cert at the Philharmonic Au
rium.

Mrs. Aileen McCarthy Adams
charge of the selling of house
utilities and assisting her wi
Mmes. William M. Armstr
Walter Brunswig, Harold Ba
Frances Graves, Paul Grimm,
Howard, Ellis Jones, Sayre
neil, John C. Macfarland, Sy
J. Wailes and Misses Eline
Brant, Jean Macneil and Li
VanDyke.

Mrs. Adams is an enthusi
horsewoman and a graceful r
Almost any bright morning
and her young son, Morgan,
may be seen out on the Bev
trails or in Hollywoodland.

The luncheon and mah j
committee for the two Christ
shop days is under the man
ment of Miss Katherine Mellus
Mrs. Stuart French, and with t
are Mmes. John Mel, Everett
ver, Dudley Fulton, Vernon G
ren, Richard Lacy, Frank G
Allen, Isaac Jones, James Frel
Lois Wrenn, Francis Graves, I
Armstrong, W. T. Hook, Jr.,
King, Dorothy Hill, Donald D
George Leslie Smith, Gurden W
ties, Lillian Van Dyke and J.
Montgomery and Miss Anne
son.

Mrs. Henry Lissner, who
have charge of the toy shop
leaving with her family early
the new year for Europe. Dr.
Mrs. Lissner have leased t
house and are at the Darby H
until they sail.

Mrs. Charles Nebeker will h
the novelty booth in the Christ
shop and Mrs. Robert Wood
sell the Christmas boxes. Mrs.
Arthur Wright will have the fa
foods and Mrs. Cecil Archibald
be in charge of the candies
cigarettes. Miss Eleanor Cole
sell dolls, large and small.
Mrs. George Wallace handk
chiefs. The large array of fa
work will be presided over
Countess Caracciolo and M
Brenan. Mrs. Daniel Sully

Part VI. 12 Pages

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Society—Drama.
MUSIC AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART III
LITERATURE AND ART.

VOL. XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 2, 1923. THE HOME | For Teachers and Pupils. For Parents and Children.

Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy

Countess Mario Caracciolo

Mrs. Aileen McCarthy Adams

Underwood-Photoplay Studio Photo

Miss Eleanor Cole

Mrs. Robert Elliott

Mrs. Hancock Banning

Mrs. Daniel J. Sully

Planning Cheer for Christmastide

SOCIETY

By Cora Young

'Tis the season for kindling the fire of hospitality in the hall, the genial fire of charity in the heart. —Irving.

And a representative group of society woman are working zealously to extend the cheer of Christmas-tide. The Assistance League, of which Mrs. Hancock Banning is president, will conduct a Christmas shop at the Community House in Hollywood on Wednesday and Thursday with a host of unusual and beautiful things for sale, the proceeds from which will go to swell the Christmas funds of the league's many charities. A special dinner will be served both evenings, accompanied by much and varied entertainment.

Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy is the general chairman of the dinner committee, assisted by Messrs. and Mmes. Daniel J. Sully, Tully Marshall, Robert Elliott, James Reed, Harry Lombard, William Brackenridge, Russell McDonell Taylor, William Gibbs McAdoo, Roy Jones, John C. Macfarland, Roderick McAlpine, Charles Chapman, Sydney L. Wallis, William M. Garland, Alfred Wilcox, Nesbitt Kemp, Barbee Clark and Mmes. Charles Beyler and Harold Wrenn.

Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy entertained a group of friends with a dinner party at the Los Angeles Country Club last night in honor of their week-end house guests, Commander and Mrs. Philip Lauman. The company included Mr. and Mrs. James Reed, Mrs. Aileen McCarthy Adams, Mr. Herbert Howard and Mr. Edward Manby. After dinner the guests danced.

The Christmas shop fashion show is to be under the leadership of Countess Mario Caracciolo, assisted by Mme. Nina Brenan of Pasadena. The group who will appear as models are Mmes. Robert Elliott, Aileen McCarthy Adams and Irene Rich and Misses Eleanor Cole, Cornelia McLaughlin and Emeline Childs.

The fascinating Countess Caracciolo, who was a famous belle of Virginia, and Washington, is the daughter of Oscar T. Crosby, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and president of the International Commission on war purchases and loans during the war. She was married in Rome just before Italy went into the war to Count Caracciolo, a cavalry officer of long standing, who went immediately under arms. They have a handsome four-year-old son, Ludovico, who has all the appearance of the real Italian that he is. Count and Countess Caracciolo have taken a house on Grammercy Place for the season and the Countess's parents and her sister, Celeste, will arrive just before Christmas for a stay of two months.

Mrs. Robert Elliott, who is an indefatigable worker in the Christmas shop committees, had as her house guest over Thanksgiving her mother, Mrs. E. J. De Pue of San Francisco. After the family dinner at the Elliott home the entire party attended the Sundelius concert at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

Mrs. Aileen McCarthy Adams has charge of the selling of household utilities and assisting her will be Mmes. William M. Armstrong, Walter Brunswig, Harold Bayley, Frances Graves, Paul Grimm, Paul Howard, Ellis Jones, Sayre Macneil, John C. Macfarland, Sydney L. Wallis and Misses Elizabeth Grant, Jean Macneil and Lillian VanDyke.

Mrs. Adams is an enthusiastic horsewoman and a graceful rider. Almost any bright morning she and her young son, Morgan, Jr., may be seen out on the Beverly hills or in Hollywoodland.

The luncheon and mah jongg committee for the two Christmas shop days is under the management of Miss Katherine Mellus and Mrs. Stuart French, and with them are Mmes. John Mel, Everett Sea-, Dudley Fulton, Vernon Goodrich, Richard Lacy, Frank Gates Allen, Isaac Jones, James Freisner, Lee Wrenn, Francis Graves, Irwin Armstrong, W. T. Hook, Jr., Roy King, Dorothy Hill, Donald Dicky, George Leslie Smith, Gurden Watkins, Lillian Van Dyke and J. W. Montgomery and Miss Anne Patton.

Mrs. Henry Lissner, who will have charge of the toy shop, is leaving with her family early in the new year for Europe. Dr. and Mrs. Lissner have leased their home and are at the Darby Hotel until they sail.

Mrs. Charles Nebeker will have the novelty booth in the Christmas shop and Mrs. Robert Weed will sell the Christmas boxes. Mrs. Arthur Wright will have the fancy goods and Mrs. Cecil Archibald will be in charge of the candies and cigarettes. Miss Eleanor Cole will sell dolls, large and small, and Mrs. George Wallace handkerchiefs. The large array of fancy work will be presided over by Countess Caracciolo and Mme. Duman. Mrs. Daniel Sully has charge of the decorating and arranging of the booths.

Dinner-Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Etienne of Oak Knoll, will give a large dinner-dance at the Midwick Country Club next Saturday evening. The handsomely arranged event is to compliment Mrs. Etienne's sister, Miss Betty Bettingen, and Miss Leontine Bayer, whose debut yesterday at a tea and dance at the Bettingen home in Oak Knoll was one of the brilliant affairs of the season.

Bridge Luncheons

Mrs. Albert L. Gude has sent out invitations for two bridge luncheons which she will give at her home on South Kingsley Drive, one taking place next Tuesday and the second one on the 11th inst. There will be sixteen guests at each event and the decorations will be of autumn flowers and leaves.

In the North

Miss Mona Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Modini Wood, is the guest of Commander and Mrs. Martin J. Peterson. One of the smart events of the week in San Francisco was the party which Mrs. Peterson gave for Miss Wood. Many of the guests were prominent members of the naval set.

Dancing Party

A delightful dance was given at the Ambassador for about a hundred friends by Mrs. Alec Brick, in the orange tree room. The room was chahmingly decorated for the occasion with autumn flowers, and supper was served following the dancing.

At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lloyd, 1420 Laurel avenue, entertained a number of friends at a dinner given in honor of their guest, Henry L. Cohen of New York City, at the Hotel Biltmore, Tuesday evening.

Smart Luncheon

Mrs. W. H. Munson of Los Angeles was the hostess to a small party of friends Tuesday, compimenting Mrs. E. Olamcaher and Mrs. L. A. Brennan of Cleveland, O., who are visiting her. A daintily served luncheon in the main dining-room of the Biltmore Hotel, with table decorations consisting of autumnal chrysanthemums, and an informal reception in the salon afterwards, was enjoyed. The guests were: Mrs. A. A. Gibson of Ocean Park, and Mrs. H. C. Harrison, Mrs. L. A. Brennan and Mrs. E. M. Olamacher of Cleveland, cousins of Mrs. Munson's, and her house guests while in Los Angeles.

Here to Attend Ball

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Wilde, Mayor of San Diego, were guests at the Biltmore during the past week, having motored over from San Diego, accompanied by their daughter Lucile, to attend the ball of the Motion-Picture Directors' Association. Mr. Wilde's party occupied one of the large boxes adjacent to Mary Pickford's.

Winter in Southwest

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Baum, prominent in Salt Lake City and St. Louis social circles, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Sconce of Chicago, Ill., motored down from San Francisco recently and after a ten-day stopover at the Samarkand in Santa Barbara, are now domiciled indefinitely at the Biltmore. Mr. Baum is identified with the contracting business and visits the Coast several times each year. Mrs. Baum in future will spend half the year in Salt Lake City and the balance of her time in Los Angeles.

Formal Tea

Mrs. W. Smith McCormick of South Irving Boulevard, and Mrs. Harry Cardell of South Manhattan Place, are entertaining with a formal tea on Wednesday at the McCormick home. There will be about 150 guests during the afternoon and the house will be elaborately decorated with varicolored chrysanthemums.

The hostesses will be assisted by Mmes. George Walker, M. Mason, John R. Scott, Robert M. Clark, W. A. Moses, George H. Robertson, Arthur E. Burns, William C. Warmington, C. P. Blackmore.

Marriage Announcement

A quiet wedding was celebrated Wednesday afternoon at the Holly Drive residence of Mrs. Bessie Y. Mitchell, when Rev. Phillip Easley of St. Stephens Episcopal Church, read the service uniting in marriage her daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. Arthur Rowley of England. Mr. and Mrs. Rowley will take a leisurely honeymoon trip through California before returning to England.

Visitor From Oregon

Mrs. F. W. Mattern, who has rented her residence on Juliet street for the winter and has taken apartments at No. 1199 Magnolia street, has as her guest, Mrs. R. L. Wilson of Medford, Or. Mrs. Wilson, who is a girlhood friend of Mrs. Mattern, is prominent socially in Oregon, where she has resided many years. She has many friends in Los Angeles who will be interested to know that she is visiting the Southland again.

Birthday Celebration

The pleasant terrace veranda overlooking Colorado street at the Hotel Maryland, was the scene of a pleasant party Tuesday, when a number of the hotel guests gathered there for tea, the event being a celebration of the birthday of Mrs. Charles D. Seeberger of Martha's Vineyard, one of the regular winter guests.

Miss Marjorie Day presided over the tea table which was centered with a basket of chrysanthemums. Among those present were the honor guest, Mrs. Seeberger and her daughter, Miss Pauline Seeberger, Mrs. Frederick A. Greenley of New York and her daughter, Mrs. John Hall Brett of Tientsin, China; Miss K. A. Cunningham of Pasadena, Mrs. Walter J. Keith of Minneapolis, Mrs. Robert R. Meredith of Pasadena, Mrs. Austin N. Palmer of New York, Mrs. Charles Pettigrew of Bridgeport, Conn.; Mrs. F. S. Vreeland of New York, Miss M. E. Walkley and Miss J. S. Walkley of Haddam, Conn.; Mrs. Atmore L. Baggot of New York, Mrs. Walter Buck of New Haven, Conn.; and Miss Day.

Bergman-Herzberg

The marriage of Miss Marian Herzberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Herzberg, to Edward Bergman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bergman took place last Sunday evening at the Bergman home on Iona street, Rev. W. Winkler reading the service. Miss Frances Herzberg was her sister's maid of honor and Charles Lufkin was best man. The bride was becomingly gowned in white satin beaded with white satin beads and carried a shower of bride's roses and lilies-of-the-valley. A reception and supper followed the service. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Bergman will make their home in this city.

Annual Formal Dance

Last night at the Hotel Maryland, the Delta Chi Omega sorority completed the fall "rush" season with their annual formal dancing party, entertaining 150 guests. The patronesses for the delightful occasion included Mmes. Lydia Taylor, D. C. Jones, E. T. Hilton, M. C. Richardson and R. P. Forbes.

Formal Opening

Announcement is made today of the date of the formal social opening at the Hotel Maryland, an event always looked forward to with great expectation by the society people of Pasadena and the surrounding cities. The date chosen is Tuesday, December 18.

The affair for which details will soon be announced, will consist of a dinner, entertainment and ball. The dinner and entertainment will take place in the big dining room which has recently been improved and enlarged. The ball will take place later in the ballroom.

Dance at Yacht Club

Among the guests at the California Yacht Club last Saturday night were Mrs. M. Russell Kelley, Miss May Hallfax, Miss Estelle Murphy and Lieut. M. Russell Kelley, Hal G. Davis, John Shawmyer.

Returned Home

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Knight Culley, who have been staying at the Ambassador, have returned to their home in Santa Barbara. One of the smart events of the past few days was the dinner party which they gave for the Hart of Lathom and his sister, Lady Barbara Seymour, at the Montecito Country Club before their departure for the Orient.

Back From East

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Henry Lyon, who have been at the Biltmore, are leaving for San Francisco. For the past three months they have been visiting in New York and other Eastern cities where they were extensively entertained. Mrs. Lyon was formerly Miss Elanor Bosbyshell of this city.

Annual Dance

The Pi Beta Phi Alumnae chapter will give its annual dance and bazaar next Friday afternoon and evening at the chapter house, 647 West Twenty-eighth street. The proceeds from the bazaar will go to the Pi Beta Phi settlement school in Gatlinburg, Tenn. Miss Evelyn is chairman of the entertainment.

Autumnal Luncheon

Mrs. Forrest Q. Stanton of Lucerne Boulevard was hostess Tuesday at a beautifully appointed luncheon at the Beverly Hills Hotel in honor of Mrs. Beverly Scott and Mrs. W. I. Hollingsworth, who have recently returned from Europe, and Mrs. Peyton, Mr. Stanton's mother, who is here for the holidays. Varicolored chrysanthemums and other autumnal blossoms were used throughout the rooms. In the afternoon the guests enjoyed bridge and mah jongg.

Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Moore are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary today with open house at their home in Sawtelle. Mr. and Mrs. Moore formerly lived in Indianapolis, but have made California their home for a number of years.

Told at Luncheon

One of the interesting parties of the week was given yesterday in th rose room of the Mary Louise by Miss Margaret E. Couch when the news of her engagement to Mr. Judson H. Mason was told. Miss Margery Bown of Waterloo, Iowa, was the honored guest and not until the last course was served did the guests learn the pleasing news. Dainty little arrows with a tiny scroll attached upon which the bethrothal was announced were placed in the ice cream and disclosed the reason for the bridal decorations and colorful tulle ribbons which were combined with the pastel shades of sweet peas. Miss Couch is the daughter of the late Judge C. F. Couch, who was one of the foremost lawyers in the State, and Mrs. Laura P. Joyce, who is prominent in club circles. Miss Couch was educated at Wel-

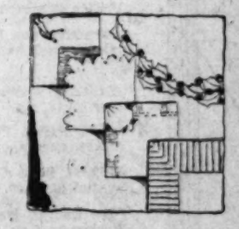
PARIS NEW YORK

Gift Suggestions

Novelty Bracelets

Imported from France. Real ivory or tortoise shell gold and assorted combinations of colors, very smart—

5.00 up to 21.50



French Handk'chfs

All pure linen in a big variety of colors and combinations; hand embroidered or plain hand rolled hems—

50c up to 2.50

Imported Hand Bags

A very smart collection of French hand bags; silk, leather or beaded; many exclusive novelties—

7.50 up to 65.00

Hand Mad Silk "Undies

Developed in the most beautiful quality of underwear silks, hand made with trimmings of real lace and hand embroidery.

7.50 up to 98.50

Imported Necklaces

Indestructible pearls — fancy colored bead necklaces of every conceivable style or color; long strings or chokers.

5.00 up to 75.00

Silk Hosiery

of gossamer or medium weight black, white and all the new colors; fancy lace or clock effects. McCallum, Propper, Van Raalte, Onyx—

Pr. 1.95 up to 12.00

Fancy Ear Drops

French novelties of rare design. A large collection of many beautiful styles all boxed in fancy cases for Holiday gifts.

5.00 up to 18.50

Sweaters for ...

Distinctive styles in hand-made novelty sweaters in all the good shades and combinations. A very appropriate gift—

12.50 up to 35.00

THE UNIQUE

"The House of Authentic Styles"

723 BROADWAY

Many Unusual Gift Wares are Ready for You at Feagans & Co.

The new Feagans and Co. store at Seventh and Olive Streets is the mecca of Christmas Gift Seekers this season because of the unusual character of the many gift wares shown.

The assurance of newness is an important consideration, too. And this year—more than ever before—the name "Feagans" will add prestige to the gifts you choose here.

You will find many inexpensive and moderately priced gifts here all personally selected for their distinctiveness; many of them direct from Europe.

Smart new pocket-size atomizers in pearl and gilt—$3.00 each.

Other atomizers from the famous Marcel Frank Studios in Paris—in French imported glass in the new colors, $3.25 to $32.00.

Attractive new alarm clocks made in France for Feagans & Co.—inlaid wood and onyx and marble cases, very specially priced at $10.00.

Eight-day Waltham folding travel or desk clocks, in fine tooled leather cases, with full radium dials—extreme value at $25.00 each.

Indestructible Pearl Necklaces 24 inches long, with 14-karat gold clasps, very special, $5.00.

14-karat Solid Gold, engine turned, and engraved, cuff links, very special at $5.00.

Fine English leather wares made by Fred Wich & Co., of London—Beaker sets of real horn, $8.75 to $35.75; Collar Bags, $8.75; Stud Boxes $3.75 to $5.75; Tobacco Pouches, $2.50, $4.00 and $7.00; Flasks in cases, $5.00; English Pipes in Pouches, $4.00.

Gift boxes of fine stationery, all the new colors, daintily tied with ribbon at $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 and $5.00 a box.

Steel and copper plate engraving and printing done in our own shops on the premises—50 Christmas cards with name engraved in Script, $4.50; 100 cards $7.50.

Leather-fitted traveling rolls for men, special at $13.50 to $22.00; leather cigar and cigarette cases $3.50 to $50.00; 13-piece leather desk sets hand-tooled in gold—made in Paris for Feagans & Co., $120.00 and $125.00; leather-fitted traveling bags for men and for women, $29.00 to $1,000.00.

Tea Service made for Feagans & Co. by the Royal Doulton Potteries in England, $38.00, $40.00 and $42.00; Royal Doulton Jugs, $24.00 to $40.00; Royal Doulton Tobacco Jars, $19.00, $22.00, $24.00 and $30.00; Royal Doulton Trophy Cups, $44.00.

Men's Belt Buckles, sterling silver with gold inlaid, complete with leather belts, $3.50 to $9.00.

Very special value in Cuff Buttons, enameled on sterling silver, $1.00 per pair. Sterling Silver Pocket Flasks, 1-8 pint to 1 quart, $10.00 to $75.00.

Complete sets of enameled Toilet Ware in pink, white, blue, French Blue and French Grey, in fine Dresden enamel, 19 pieces complete, $693.50. Sterling Silver Toilet Sets, three-piece, in the beautiful Fairfax pattern, $37.75—military brushes $21.00 a pair, cloth brush, $10.00, manicure articles, $2.75 each.

Real Mother-of-Pearl Dresser Sets, made in London for Feagans and Co.—ten pieces, complete $800.00.

Cut Crystal Necklaces, $30.00 to $75.00. 14-karat Green Gold Mesh Bags, $175.00, $240.00, $275.00 and $320.00. 14-karat Green Gold Bangle Bracelets in new engine-turned patterns, $8.00 each.

2-piece Steak Sets, Sterling Silver handles, $5.00 a set. 3-piece Sterling Silver Coffee Sets in Bright and Butler finishes, $73.00 complete. Sterling Silver Salt and Pepper, $8.50 the pair.

Lenox China Beehive Honey Jars, $4.50.

Many smart new platinum and diamond wrist watches for women at $300.00, $610.00, $750.00, $1,000.00, $1,750.00, and up. 14-karat gold wrist watches for women, exceptional values at $60.00, $65.00, $70.00 and $115.00.

Men's smart new strap watches, $42.50, $55.00, $75.00, $100.00, and up to $430.00. Men's Pocket watches in the approved new models, $22.50, $25.00, $30.00, $43.00 and up to $1,150.00.

Wondrous new gem set flexible bracelets, pendants, sautoirs, earrings, finger rings, brooches, bar pins and other jewel pieces.

Orders for Christmas Greeting Cards should be placed now.

All engraving and die stamping is executed in our own shops right here on the premises.

Gift Seekers are very welcome whether they come to buy or just to look. This is your store—you are cordially and courteously welcomed.

Now in our New Location.

Feagans & Company
JEWELERS-GEM MERCHANTS-IMPORTERS
SEVENTH & OLIVE STS (ATHLETIC CLUB CORNER)
LONDON - - LOS ANGELES - - PARIS

GOING ABROAD IN EARLY SPRING

Gives Large Tea for Eastern Guest

[Buttemere Photo]

Miss Winifred Jones

AT HER home, Bel-Air, Miss Winifred Jones will entertain on December 12 with a large and formal tea. This delightfully arranged event is to compliment Miss Esther Rogers of Denver and Washington, D. C., who is spending the winter at the Rogers estate here.

Miss Jones will be assisted in receiving by Mmes. Ardina Winter, Hays Busch, Loren Langmade Hillman, Harold O'Rourke and Myron Etienne.

Miss Jones is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mattison Boyd Jones and, with her parents, will leave in the early spring for a summer abroad.

Society's Busy Week

lesley, and is a popular member of the Sigma Tau Tsi Sorority. Mr. Mason is the son of Mrs. Mattie Mason of Los Angeles, and is a Cornell man. The date of the wedding has not been announced, but will take place some time after the first of the year. The guests present were Mmes. George Sunday, Lyle Andrews, Lloyd Mason, Addison Means, Ernest Becker, Howard Stassforth, Edward Jones, Kurt Koebig, Joseph Owen, Charles Arnn, A. M. Ackerman, Clement Story, J. Stewart, George Prindle, Albert Johnson, Clinton Seccombe, J. Chesley, Robert Merritt and the Misses Sarah Merritt, Gladys Moore, Dorothy Sness, Hortense Robbins, Anne Eagen and Marjory Bown.

Collegians Hike

A congenial group of ex-collegians hiked to Fern Lodge Saturday to spend the week-end at the mountain resort. About forty young men and women made up the party; members of the Intercollegiate Club of Los Angeles, friends and guests. Those who felt unequal to making the trip afoot went on horseback. The invasion of the Sierra Madre trails by these university people added a flare of color and a touch of gayety.

This hike opened the fourth season of the Intercollegiate Club's activities, and closely followed the dinner-dance at the Western Avenue Golf Club which served as the climax of the club's third year of existence. The members of this organization, representing a score or more of universities and colleges, have outlined numerous interesting affairs, both social and intellectual, to take place soon—among them a unique Christmas dance.

Dinner-Dance

Saturday night's dinner-dance at the Hotel Vista del Arroyo was an unusually large affair for so early in the season, several hundred well-known Pasadena and Los Angeles people being present, as well as many representatives from eastern cities. Elaborate decorations with the Thanksgiving motif were used in the Spanish patio where the excellent dinner was served. Great stacks of corn and yellow pumpkins were used in carrying out the idea. The dinner tables were centered with baskets of pink and white chrysanthemums. Dancing was enjoyed in both dining-rooms.

Among those entertaining were Dr. and Mrs. J. E. MacMillan, who entertained a party of twenty-four friends in honor of their son, Stuart Barclay MacMillan, and his fiancee, Miss Mary Frances Stacy.

Dr. Josephine E. Platt was hostess for an interesting party, her guests being Dr. and Mrs. Fred Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boisot, Mrs. Bess Bohr, Mrs. Elizabeth Vosburg, Mrs. Ethel Tobey, Dr. F. Fitch, C. E. Mattison, Dr. Newton Bobbitt, Mr. H. Hermann, Edmund Krug and Mr. and Mrs. F. Wood, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. W. Moore had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Tanner. Seated at another table were Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Shaler, Miss Dorothy Ball and Richard Shaler.

A. H. Rice was host for a party of twenty-three and M. S. Burlingame had twenty-six in his party. Mr. Van Wart had a table for sixteen.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. S. Johnston were hosts for an interesting group of ten. Mrs. W. A. Jordon had six in her party and Miss Savage had just a dozen.

Among others entertaining parties were A. C. Webster, O. J. McQuiston, Dr. E. B. Wolffan, R. L. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Miller, Mrs. J. B. Coulston, H. G. Finnell, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Cowing, Mr. and Mrs. Austin N. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad C. Von Hamm of Honolulu and William H. Magee.

Interesting Evening

Mrs. Clara Bryant Heywood entertained a group of friends at their home in Pasadena on Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Steven McGroarty, the guests being well-known people of Pasadena and vicinity, many of them the heads of club and civic organizations.

During the evening Mr. McGroarty gave an intimate little talk on the past and future of one of California's institutions, the Mission Play, telling of the proposed Mission Play foundation. Mrs. Heywood told a delightfully amusing negro dialect story, and James W. Foley also said a few words, going back to his coming to California and to the first night performance of the Mission Play.

The invited guests included the honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. McGroarty and Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Millikan, Capt. and Mrs. Paul Perigord, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Wadsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Foley, Dr. and Mrs. George H. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Runyon, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton R. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Prisk, Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin West, Capt. and Mrs. F. J. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farwell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. McCullough, Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Toll of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bryant Heywood, Mrs. Walter Raymond Gillette, Mrs. M. McKey, Mrs. Maynard, Force Thayer, Mrs. C. Lawrence Keck, Mrs. Mary W. T. Dickinson, Miss Eleanor Bissell, Miss Flora Harper, Miss Mary Wallace Weir, Miss Alice Seckles of San Francisco, Dr. Margaret Carhart, Miss Marjorie Day, Gilmour Brown, F. G. Martin and Mr. F. Freeman.

Fitschen-White

The wedding of Miss Margaret Elizabeth Fitschen of Brooklyn, New York, and Pasadena, and Orrin A. White, the well-known landscape painter, took place Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock at St. Gregory's Church.

Rev. Victor J. Follen, pastor of the church, formerly of St. Elizabeth's Church, in Altadena, performed the ceremony in the presence of about sixty relatives and friends, the bride being given in marriage by L. G. Benziger of Altadena, an old friend.

The bride was attended by Miss Rita Beauton of New Haven, Ct., as maid of honor.

C. J. Derrick, a former college and army friend of Mr. White's, was his best man, and Frederick A. Zimmerman was the bridegroom's second attendant.

The bride was very lovely in her simple girlish frock of white satin crepe. She wore a beautiful veil of rare old Spanish lace, which was draped over a comb, in Spanish fashion, and fell to the floor and formed the train to her gown. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Beauton, the maid of honor, wore a frock of rose and silver taffeta. Her hat was of silver lace and she carried an arm bouquet of chrysanthemums in shades of orchid.

The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion, the altar being banked with with pink and chrysanthemums and adorned with pink and white roses.

The Misses Marguerite and Constantine La Spara furnished the music for the wedding, Miss Marguerite singing Gounod's "Ave Maria," and Miss Constantine playing the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" and the Mendelssohn Wedding March.

The bride, a charming girl, has made many friends during the time she has lived in Pasadena. She is a graduate of the Thomas Aquinas Academy, in Brooklyn.

Mr. White, who is one of the best known of the California artists, is a graduate of Notre Dame University at South Bend, Ind. During the war he served with the camouflage department of the United States Army.

Mr. and Mrs. White will make their home in Pasadena, being at home to their friends in their new studio home on Linda Vista Boulevard later in the season.

Reception and Musicale

Three hundred guests assembled for the reception and musicale given by Mr. and Mrs. Homer Grunn and Bertha Vaughn last Sunday afternoon to meet Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hemus of "impresario"

Beautiful Lenox China

The Christmas Gift for "Her".

Its cost may range from a few dollars for an individual gift piece up to as high as a thousand dollars or more for the most beautiful complete dinner service.

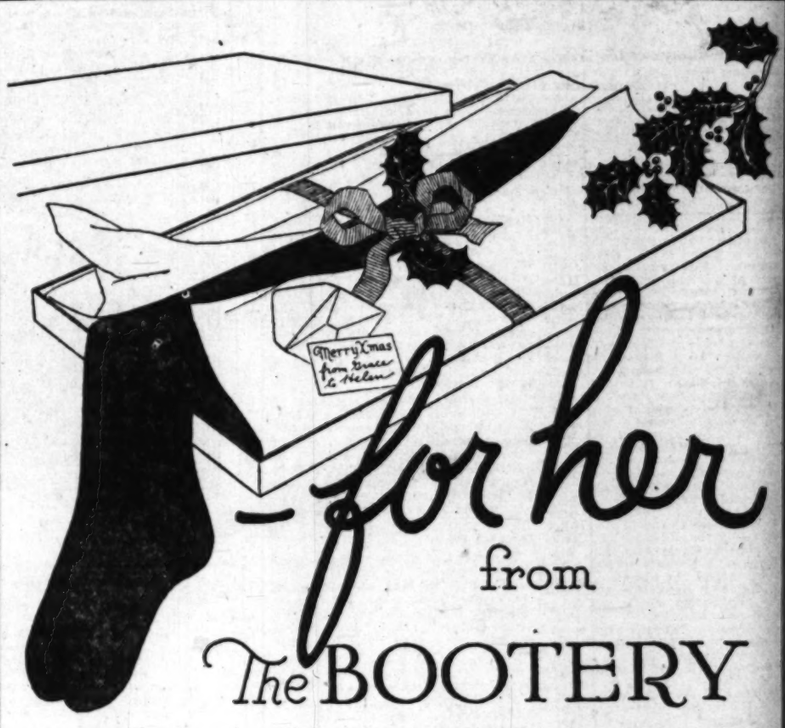
And when you give "Lenox China" you have the satisfaction of knowing you have given the best that money can buy. The high favor in which Lenox China is held in America is indicated by the fact that it is the official China of the White House.

Here at Dinnerware Headquarters you will find many beautiful patterns in this famous china in complete open-stock dinnerware and in many appropriate gift pieces. Open stock selection enables you to choose just a few pieces now and add to them on future gift occasions.

You will find many unusual gift suggestions here in table silverwares and glasswares. We will gladly co-operate with you to help you select the proper glassware or silverware patterns to go with the Dinner Set she already has.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

Ask For Our Booklet "The Table as it Should Be Set."



for her from The BOOTERY

Boudoir Slippers and Mules, comprising many exquisite imported models —in a nice selection of colors and styles.

The newest importations in cut steel, and a wide latitude of styles in white and colored rhinestone.

Hose from the Bootery in a beautiful box packed specially for Christmas, three pairs in each box—

3 Pairs of $ 3.00 Hose, in box, $ 8.25
3 Pairs of $ 3.50 Hose, in box, $ 9.75
3 Pairs of $12.50 Hose, in box, $35.00

Also a special value in very fine imported French hose including rich embroidered and sports effects at $8.50 a pair.

—or give her a Merchandise Order

which will give her the privileges of making her own selection from our entire stock.

C H WOLFELT CO
The BOOTERY
Smart Shoes for Women
611-615 West Seventh
Pasadena Los Angeles San Francisco

Would You Like a Paying Business?

Every day in the week investors come into possession of valuable businesses through watching TIMES Want Ads. Changing circumstances are forever forcing people to sell. Read today's Business Chances.

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately.

ame, and Mrs. Arthur Alexander, wife of Arthur Alexander, baritone of New York and Paris. During the hours from 4 to 7 a delightful program was given by a string quartet, who played Mr. Grunn's "Dessert Suite," a full-blooded Indian of the Omaha tribe, who gave some native Hopi Indian songs and dances, and Ruth May Shaffner, soprano, who sang four songs, with Raymond McFeeters at the piano, her group including songs of Spross, Kramer, Gretchaninoff and a song from Mr. Grunn's new song cycle, "On a Cloud I Will Ride."

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Uhl, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Armitage, Mr. and Mrs. John Smallman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walde Trine, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Toomey, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clifford Lott, Carrie Jacobs Bond, Mrs. Cadman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mortagh, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Lepske, May McDonald Hope, Mrs. Hennion Robinson, Mr. Dudley Warner Fitch, Mr. Raymond McFeeters, Ruth May Shaffner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geiger, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colby, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schallert, Dr. and Mrs. Ross Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Fred MacPherson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Perks, Mr. and Mrs. Coons, Miss Jennie Winston, Verna Blythe, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rothwell, Mrs. E. Luke, Miss Marjorie Luke, Florence Pierce Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Marygold.

Sponsor Pencil Sale

The babies of Los Angeles are to have two days of their own this week, and a group of prominent society women and philanthropists, deeply interested in the work of the St. Elizabeth Day Nursery, 135 North Anderson street, are working on the big "Pencil Sale" to be held Wednesday and Thursday in behalf of the little ones which the nursery shelters. Miss Marie Rose Mullen, president, will be in charge of the pencil sale headquarters during the campaign activities, these being centered at 717 South Flower street, from which the supplies will be distributed to branch stations established at central points for the convenience of the big staff of volunteer workers.

Assisting at headquarters during the two days' sale will be Mrs. Louis C. Scheller, first vice-president, and Mrs. C. G. Bullis, secretary. Mrs. Granville MacGowan, second vice-president, will command a group of society girls, who will serve as a "motor brigade" to cover the outlying business districts of Wilshire and the Western and Vermont-avenue districts. Mrs. Dan Murphy, third vice-president, assisted by Miss Sue Hinnott, will be in charge of the markets and the industrial division, while Mrs. Maurice Heilman, treasurer, has assumed responsibility of covering all the banking houses of the city.

Among the more central "stations" assigned for the pencil sale are:

Automobile Club of Southern California—Mrs. H. W. Kellar, assisted by Mrs. M. J. McGarry, and the Misses McGarry.

Pantages—Mrs. George Neville Warwick and Mrs. Daniel Grant.

Robinson's—Mrs. J. M. Schneider and the Misses Schneider.

Hotel Darby—Mrs. Gilbert King and Miss Jean Hill.

Ambassador Hotel—Mrs. Henry W. O'Melveny, assisted by Mrs. T. L. Duque, Miss Adelaide Duque and a group of others.

California Bank—Miss Mary Workman and Mrs. Charles L. Whipple.

Mary Louise—Mrs. Serenita de Koch, assisted by Mrs. Sarah Mulholland, Miss Jennie Freese, Miss Carmen Clark, Miss Wilhelmina Chancellor, Miss Cecilia Bottiler, Mrs. J. W. Mullin, Miss Marion Mullin and Miss Shepherd and several other friends.

Mrs. T. W. Phillips, the business section at Sixth and Western and other community centers.

Pig 'n' Whistle on Broadway between Third and Second—Mrs. Frederick Valentine.

Hayward Hotel — Miss Anna Prendergast and a committee of A.O.H. members.

Bullock's—Mrs. Samuel Whittaker.

Higgins Building—Mrs. Denis P. Kearney, assisted by her niece, Miss Peggy Sullivan, and others.

Command of the Hollywood division will be under Mrs. E. B. Weirick, assisted by Mrs. George G. Hunt, who have marshaled a most capable group of Hollywood women to aid in the sale of pencils in that district.

Miss Elisabeth Workman has assumed charge of the pencil sale activities in the Boyle Heights section and will command a group of energetic young "saleswomen" during the two days of the pencil sale.

Substations are to be established in several central points throughout the city for the distribution of the pencils to the workers, and one of these, established in the office of the Wilcox Building, second floor, at Second and Spring streets, will be in charge of Miss Mary Longstreet and Mrs. J. C. Drake.

Another "station" located in the California Branch Bank at Seventh and Alvarado streets will be in charge of Mrs. Clarence Moore and Mrs. C. G. Toland.

One of the largest of the assisting committees, active in the pencil sale, is in charge of Mrs. H. W. Frank, who has undertaken command of the Pacific Electric Station and the Alexandria Hotel.

At the latter location Mrs. Frank will be assisted by Mrs. Carl Kurtz and a group of volunteers, while a second group will sell to the incoming and outgoing crowds that flock the electric depot.

Among Mrs. Frank's assistants are Mmes. Guggenheim, Sloto, Simmonds, Sally Blum, Ilfeld, Franklin, Warner, Fred Baruch, Herbert Baruch, A. Norton, Phil Newmark, May Newmark, Fleishman, Carl Kurtz, Behrendt, Chadbourn, M. C. Adler, A. Stein, Stenge, Isner, Brownstein, Kingsbaker, Sunderland, Strauss, Sol Schniff, Steinlein, Schuster, Ponadel, Mertief, Lewin, Baker, Wolf, Newmark; and the Misses Norton and Adler.

Under the direction of Mrs. Maurice S. Heilman the banks of the city will be "manned" by a large group of prominent society and club women, these including: Mrs. M. S. Meyberg, Mrs. L. J. Meyberg, Miss Dorothy Meyberg, Mrs. Edgar E. Magnin, Mrs. Richard Bishop, Mrs. W. T. Thomas, Mrs. George Goldsmith, Mrs. T. Stassforth, members of the Sigma Theta Phi sorority, Mrs. Swartz and Emmanuel Sisterhood assistants, Mrs. Armer, Mrs. Maurice Wolf, Mrs. Carl Stern, Mrs. L. H. Lauer, Miss Helen Lauer, Mrs. L. G. Reynolds and Sinai assistants, Mrs. Arthur Wright and assistants, Mrs. A. Fleishman, Miss Bernice Hammer and assistants, Mrs. Ben Klein, Mrs. S. G. Darby, Mrs. Shiffler, Mrs. Hampton, Mrs. Gus Harris, Mrs. M. J. Finkenstein and assistants, Miss Goldstein, Mrs. J. E. Waldeck, Mrs. L. Schiff, Mrs. Lillian Taomas, Mrs. Frank Abbey, Mrs. E. S. Wiget, Mrs. Julius Sloto, Mrs. S. Newmark, Mrs. H. Lewis, members of the Alpha Beta Kappa Sorority, Hollywood Bethel, Emanuel Center League, Mrs. Sam Levy, Miss Helen Germain, Lillian Hatter Dodge, Hollywood Auxiliary and others, Christina Niner, Annie Ryan and others.

ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. C. Herbert White

One of the smart events of the past week was the luncheon party given by Mrs. C. Herbert White when she entertained twelve guests at luncheon at the Biltmore Hotel.

This happy occasion was in honor of Mrs. G. W. Glover of Wisconsin.

Out-of-Town Society

PASADENA

Twenty-six members of Pasadena's popular younger set were entertained with a smart bridge party Tuesday evening by Miss Florence E. Scott at her beautiful home at 1296 Oak Knoll. The party was held in honor of a number of out-of-town guests and sorority sisters of Miss Scott's from the University of Southern California. Prizes were awarded for high and low scores. Miss Elinor Clark and Maurice Dickens were the high-score winners and Miss Violet Vermilyea and Harold Whitney won the low-score prize. Among the honored and out-of-town guests were Miss Lucile Brentner of Santa Barbara, Miss Cornelia Keith of Chicago, Miss Eleanor Reinvaldt of Detroit, Ensign R. A. Gurley and Ensign C. F. Cotton of the U.S.S. Mexico and Lieut. D. L. Terry of Indianapolis. The naval officers are leaving soon for Annapolis, where they have been assigned to naval construction work. Autumn flowers were used effectively in decorating the rooms of the Scott residence. Late in the evening a buffet supper was served by the charming hostess.

The new home of Lawrence Platt, 115 North, El Molino avenue, was the scene of a brilliantly appointed dancing party Wednesday evening, which was given in the form of a housewarming. Elaborate decorations of an oriental nature were used. More than 100 guests enjoyed an evening of dancing. A buffet supper was served late in the evening. Mr. Platt was assisted in entertaining by her sisters, Miss Marguerite Platt and Miss Evelyn Platt.

Mrs. G. A. Gibbs of 395 East California street was the hostess at a delightful party Monday, when she entertained the members of the Monday Club at luncheon. The Thanksgiving motif was carried out in every detail. The program concerned China, Mrs. Theodore Welch reading a very interesting paper on the subject.

An outstanding social event of the early season was the beautifully appointed dinner given Monday evening at the Hotel Vista del Arroyo by Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Welles of 408 Arroyo Terrace. The dinner was served in the patio-room, which was elaborately decorated for the occasion. The spirit of the Thanksgiving festival was carried out in decorating the rooms and tables. Sixty-one guests were present. Following the dinner bridge and mah jongg were enjoyed in the lounge.

The Hotel Maryland was the setting for a number of brilliant parties on Thanksgiving Day, both at noon and in the evening. A concert was the feature of the evening's program and was given by Henri Van Praag and his ensemble of artists.

EAGLE ROCK CITY

Members of Chapter DA, P.E.O., enjoyed a covered dish luncheon last Monday at the home of Mrs. R. L. McNitt, 2270 Colorado Boulevard. Places were laid for eighteen. After the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. L. O. Kemble, the chapter discussed Emerson's essay on Prudence. The last meeting of the chapter until after the holidays will be held December 10 at the home of Mrs. J. H. Mosher.

Mrs. F. S. Hannaford presided at an attractive luncheon table one day recently when she entertained in honor of Mrs. Elias Nair, who, until recently, was a near neighbor. Mr. and Mrs. Nair have moved into their new hillside home on Myrtle avenue.

Elaborate plans are being made for the dinner-dance that is to be given at the Women's clubhouse New Year's eve. Mrs. W. A. Sampson and Mrs. F. S. Hannaford are spending much time and thought on the details of the entertainment, while Mrs. A. G. Reily, president of the club, is devoting her executive ability to plans for the dinner, which is sure to be a success under her direction. The San Gabriel orchestra will furnish the music.

Mrs. Elizabeth Richardson was hostess on Thursday at a delightful family dinner party. Places were laid for sixteen.

Under the leadership of Mrs. C. M. Hensley the Arts and Crafts section of the Women's Club met on Wednesday at the clubhouse. The section, with Mrs. White as instructor, will meet each Wednesday at 9:30.

The regular monthly afternoon card party given by the Women's Club will be held tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. William F. Hansen acting as hostess.

GLENDORA

Last Friday the ladies of the Glendora Christian Church held their monthly birthday party and a kitchen shower for the new church kitchen at the home of Mrs. John Bender of Sierra Madre avenue. About thirty were present and after viewing the utensils brought for the church the ladies enjoyed an afternoon of guessing contests and games, which closed with the serving of doughnuts and cider.

Relatives with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Powell for a Thanksgiving reunion were: Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Powell of Corvallis, Wash., Mrs. Edith Raney and children, Edith and Curtis of Los Angeles, the Misses Elizabeth and Laura Hoag and Arthur Lee Hoag of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Powell and children and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Powell of this place.

Mrs. Pauline Cantrell Brady of Los Angeles was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Nellums for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McHann of Charter Oak were among the hundred former residents of Missouri who on Thanksgiving Day gathered for a happy reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Coller of La Verne.

During the past week Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hurd of Montesano, Wash., visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hurd of Charter Oak.

PLACENTIA

A series of surprises on Mrs. Roy Hale in memory of her birthday anniversary was this lady's good fortune Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Hale had been invited to the home of a relative for chicken dinner. Upon their return they found their home in the possession of a group of friends. This was surprise number one, as Mr. Hale had arranged this affair with neighbors, Mrs. Luke Woodward and Mrs. Fay Dunham. Games and music were enjoyed during the evening. Later the borrowed hostesses sent in a hugh birthday cake by the honorees, little son in his express wagon. This was another surprise, as was the many loving remembrances by friends.

A delightful el fresco dinner was enjoyed by a party of friends in honor of the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Peelor on Saturday evening. Around a big bonfire at which the embroyo chefs broiled steaks, the dinner was had. This affair was in memory of the delightful summer camp in the Yosemite that they had enjoyed.

Mrs. E. Kinney entertained in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Martin Kinney at her home on Sunday. A delicious four-course dinner was served with a birthday cake as chief attraction. Covers were laid for the honoree, Mrs. Kinney and her children of Maywood, Mrs. I. J. Rasmussen of Compton and the hosts.

BREA

Mrs. J. L. Updyke presided over the business meeting of the get-together club of the W.R.C. on Wednesday after which the club enjoyed a social hour with a good program. The pot luck luncheon that proceeded the afternoon's session was most enjoyable. There were fifty-six members present. The Boy Scouts' cabin, where the affair was held, was prettily decorated for the occasion. Maj. Lee gave a short talk of scout work, and sang for the benefit of the G.A.R. members present. This song, entitled "The Copper Button," was much enjoyed by them. Mrs. H. E. Henigan favored with a piano solo, and Mrs. C. Rymer closed the program with a vocal selection.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Calderwood accompanied by Mrs. C. Mosley and daughter Florence, and Mrs. A. B. Bowie spent a few days of last week in San Francisco. They went by motor. Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rymer spent the week-end at Pine Knob cabin in Strawberry Flats. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Slossen and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Taylor were Laguna Beach visitors Sunday.

Brea folk at home to out-of-town guests this week were: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stewart, who is entertaining her father, W. B. Henderson of Colorado, Mrs. Charles Triplett and brother, Richard Pardue, recently here from South Sarolina were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Golden on Sunday, Mrs. S. E. Dunham, Mrs. Dale Jones and Mrs. Bessie Varner and daughter of Los Angeles were guests for the day at the A. R. Bowie home on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Tietsworth were hosts to the C. Wright family of Glendale, and Mr. and Mrs. Del Timmes of Los Angeles at dinner Sunday.

LA HABRA

Eighty summers young is Mrs. Jacob Olsen and the fact was celebrated Thursday evening by her children, grand-children and

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

"Since Du Barry's day"

Exclusive hand-woven linens and rare laces have always been the choice of the discriminating Christmas gift seeker. Our representatives will gladly call at your residence by appointment to show you these exquisite linens and laces. Expert cleaning of fine linens and laces.

BELGIAN ART LINEN COMPANY
358 SOUTH GRAMERCY PLACE—Telephone 569-187

Brock and Company

A Whole Gift List

—might easily share in Brock's Reduced Prices

Our price reductions—due to a surplus created by the Brock-Nordlinger consolidation—cover articles of use and desirability for every member of the family.

FATHER will appreciate a fine watch. You can secure any model of a dozen renowned makes at surprisingly low prices.

BIG BROTHER has constant use for a fitted suitcase in choice leather. We have a good assortment, all subject to the cut in prices.

SISTER will delight in any one of a score of dainty femininities such as a bead necklace, 14-k. gold vanity, lip-stick, or mesh bag.

MOTHER will approve heartily of a 14-k. gold hat pin or veil clasp or perhaps a picture frame in fine leather.

These suggestions, taken at random, indicate to you the wide scope of the savings you can effect in your Christmas shopping. Make the most of them by coming at once.

Visitors Welcome.

J. Nordlinger & Sons
Now United with
Brock and Company
George A. Brock Pres. Louis S. Nordlinger Vice Pres.
515 West Seventh Street.
—Between Olive and Grand—

Shop Early *Visitors Welcome*

The House of Perfect Diamonds

Swelldom
After Thanksgiving Sale
Coats-Frocks
Reduced

Hundreds of garments very emphatically reduced—smart new styles — of every variety—marked 'way below original prices. This is a sale filled with garments possessing every value feature.

COATS
$28.95 $38.95 $48.95
$58.95 $68.95

FROCKS
$18.95 $23.95 $28.95
$38.95 $48.95

Coats with Trimmings of Viatka Squirrel Beaver Foxes Wolf

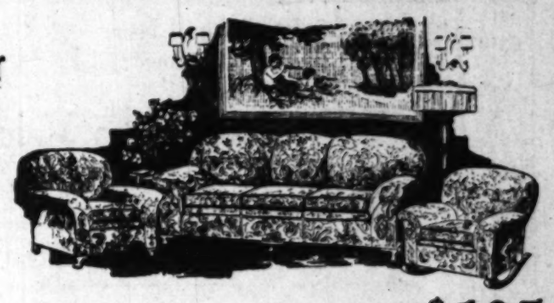
Attend This Important Sale Tomorrow 9:00 a.m.

Street, Sports, Evening Frocks

H.S. Goldberg Swelldom Where Style is Inexpensive
Broadway at Sixth

Orders coming thick and fast!
OUR SPECIAL 10-DAY SALE a Tremendous Success

Lovely Floor Lamp FREE with each suite order



Fine $135 Velour or Tapestry Suites now $105

Luxurious Mohair Suites reduced to $175

Royal suites not only last but hold their original shape. The fine coverings can be seen and the inner making can be depended upon, for every piece is a test of the Royal's reputation.

Also on display, SUPER Suites, the very last word in upholstered development, made especially for larger homes.

Royal quality and comfort combined make your living-room a place diffusing the kindly atmosphere of hospitality.

A small deposit secures the immediate delivery of your purchase and you have an extended period in which to pay the balance.

Royal Upholstering Co.
Open Evenings Until 9 — 1140-42 W. 16th St. — Tel. Beacon 5726

Painting Up the House This Fall?
The busy paint store is generally the best—that's why it's busy. Live paint dealers can be quickly located through the "Miscellaneous For Sale" columns in today's TIMES.

Blackstone's
Broadway at Ninth

More Good Values From This Store of Quality Merchandise

Blackstone's
Broadway at Ninth

Christmas Sale of "Ma Chelk"

The Game of Games—The Gift of Gifts—And This, the Sale of Sales—Superb Sets of This Fascinating Chinese Game, Directly Imported by Blackstone's.

—Values that only comparison can prove in true worth—values to make glad the hearts of those who long to give these precious sets as gifts, but have found them beyond the reach of gift expenditures—sale values typical of Blackstone's—Save!

Regular $10.00 and Bamboo Sets ..... Imported Bone $6.85

Regular $16.50 and Bamboo Sets ..... Imported Bone $9.85

Regular $20.00 and Bamboo Sets ..... Imported Bone $13.85

Regular $25.00 and Bamboo Sets ..... Imported Bone $17.85

Regular $30.00 and Bamboo Sets ..... Imported Bone $19.85

This $75.00 Fancy Set $49.85 *depth of bone as pictured*

This $70.00 Fancy Set $47.85 *depth of bone as pictured*

This $50.00 Fancy Set $33.85 *depth of bone as pictured*

This $35.00 Plain Set $21.85 *depth of bone as pictured*

Other Extra Values in this Sale

Regular $65.00 Sets, $43.85

Regular $8.00 Pasted Sets, $4.85

Slightly Damaged Hand-carved Chinese Teak Wood Boxes $16.85
Perfect Ones Are $25.00

SIXTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Beginning Monday

Early December Clearance Entire Stock Dresses

½ Price

For Street—For Afternoon—For Cafe —For Evening—Your Choice from the Entire Stock at Half Price.

Conforming to the Blackstone precedent of last December, the Garment Clearance is in order — and swings into full glory Monday morning.

Glory it is—for gowns are lovely this season, as all can attest—and Blackstone gowns particularly!

A House of Value at all times—to purchase at half regular prices is Opportunity in very certain terms.

Cloth and Silk Dresses
$35 to $250—All at Half Price

Evening and Dinner Gowns
$45 to $395—All at Half Price

Fabrics seem endless—colors are those of highest favor — each dress, be it simple or elaborate, possessed of that indefinable, yet ever discernible "difference" that makes Blackstone gowns sought after among women of most exacting taste—style distinctions appreciated by all.

HALF PRICE—MONDAY
HUNDREDS OF THEM!

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Six Hundred Pairs Gift Gloves—Special, $2.45

—regularly $3.95 to $6.50

Kid and suede gloves in the 12-button length that is finding so much favor this season. Gauntlet and novelty cuffs. An ideal gift, and a most moderately priced one. All sizes.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Pretty Gift Stationery, $1.00

White and tinted paper in fancy gift boxes. An excellent quality paper that will make "writing back home" a delightful and always remembered task.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Luncheon Sets To Embroider, 40c

An ideal "personal" gift that is easy to make. Stamped on 36 in. cloth and four napkins in simple and effective designs.

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Stamped Centers And Scarfs, 35c

Pretty, effective designs stamped on fine quality Indian Head, 18x45-in. scarfs and centers to match. Another splendid gift.

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Women's $7.50 to $10 Wool Slip-Ons, $4.85

A real value, and a most timely offering. These sweaters come in a variety of styles, and every popular color. Sizes 34 to 42.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

$2.75 Boy and Girl Dolls, $1.50

A gift that will delight every fortunate little miss who gets one from Santa this year. Mama dolls, attractively dressed.

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

500 Pairs French Fabric Gloves, 95c

—regularly $2.00 to $2.75

Washable gloves, in a variety of styles, each one sure to please as a splendid gift. 16-button—all sizes and a variety of colors.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

For Gifts; Diamond Rings, $65

Each stone perfect. For a supremely beautiful and lasting gift, these diamond and sapphire rings, in 18 and 20-karat white gold settings, are more than lovely. Square, hexagonal, octagonal and cushion shaped settings.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

More! Hand Embroidered Linen Handkerchiefs—Special 45c

These very fine, sheer linen handkerchiefs are offered by Blackstone's at a price that will suggest at once the most acceptable gift of all. Hand drawn hems, hand-embroidered corners.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

"Bobolink" Guaranteed Silk Stockings, Values at $1.25

This is one of the most satisfactory stocking offerings we know of—the "Bobolink" is justly famous for long wear and good appearance. All the new shoe shades. Another valuable Christmas gift suggestion.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Season's Society Events Show Guests Enjoying Novelties in Southland's Homes.

friends when a dinner was enjoyed at the parental home. Covers were arranged around the attractive table, which was centered with a huge birthday cake of pink and white, for Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Olsen. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Olsen, Vivian and Murial Olsen, Miss Emmo Olsen of La Habra, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Olsen of Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Foss and family of South Dakota.

"Seven times one" was the birthday party given Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stanford with their little daughter Anna as the honoree. The color scheme was carried out in pink and blue. Mrs. Stanford was assisted by Miss Chrystal Jensen, Mrs. Byron Barnes and Mrs. Charles Brewster of Huntington Beach.

As a complete surprise on the honor guest a post-nuptial shower of miscellaneous household gifts was given Mrs. J. D. Hooper Wednesday. The party was at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Espolt and the guests were members of her class, S'24 of Fullerton Union High School. Many pretty gifts were in the shower to benefit the home now being built for the young couple. The marriage of Miss Aytrelle Espolt to J. D. Hooper, which occurred a few weeks ago, is the sixth romance of this high-school class to culminate in marriage this season.

COVINA

The home of Attorney and Mrs. Sherman Gail at 223 South Third street, was gay with an artistic combination of autumn flowers and Thanksgiving symbols on Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Gail was the hostess at a very pleasant rook party. There assisted her in the serving of a dainty collation late in the afternoon Mrs. J. D. Bixby, Jr., and Miss Carli-Belle Gail.

The Five Hundred Club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Gerckhoff on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crook, Mr. and Mrs. William Crook, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Booth and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Fisher were relatives who enjoyed Thanksgiving Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Crook.

Mme. French Sheldon, who during her frequent visits at the homes of Mrs. B. F. Thorpe and Mme. Ellen Beach Yaw Cannon, has won for herself a wide circle of Covina friends, was the unique and captivating speaker at the regular meeting of the Monday Afternoon Club held last week. Mme. Sheldon, who is a personal friend of the royal family of Belgium, presented in a most graphic way the observations of the Belgium people, which she had made during her twenty years residence among them. Mrs. Sheldon showed intimate pictures of the royal family and a badge of honor presented to her by King Albert. She also exhibited her dearest possession, a button from the uniform worn by King Albert in one of the famous battles of the World War.

The president, Miss Helen Broadwell, gave very concise and witty reports of the district federation and the presidents' councils of last week. The musical program consisted of two groups of vocal solos by Mrs. Dorothy Dukes Neilson of Chino, who was for several years one of Covina's favorite vocalists and two pleasing solos by Mons. Armand la Crucua of El Monte.

DINUBA

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Burum were pleasantly surprised Monday evening by their friends of the Pioneer Club, in observance of the thirty-seventh anniversary of their marriage. The party gathered at the Burum country home, while they were out to dinner, about fifty being present to greet them on their return. Old songs were sung and much of the evening was given to reviewing the "good old days." At a late hour refreshments were served by the daughters of the family. Mr. and Mrs. Burum were presented with a lovely basket of flowers in honor of the occasion.

Miss Dorothy Williams, daughter of Mrs. Rhoda Williams, and Earl Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gregory of Dinuba, were married November 11 at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ward, of Orosi. Rev. Mr. Thorne of the First Presbyterian Church of Dinuba, performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate relatives of the young people. The rooms were decorated with clusters of chrysanthemums and ferns. The bride was becomingly attired in a gray traveling suit and black hat with corsage bouquet of Ophelia roses and lilies of the valley. They were attended by Miss Kathleen Uniache of Visalia and Francis Williams, brother of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Gregory will make their home in Dinuba.

Mr. and Mrs. James Curtis Ensign celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday at their home on H street, with a reception to their many friends. About 100 called during the course of the afternoon. Yellow and white chrysanthemums were effectively used as decorations. Mrs. J. M. Cummins of Los Angeles, sister of Mrs. Ensign, assisted in receiving. Tea was served the guests, who were also asked to register in a guest book. Mr. and Mrs. Ensign later presided over a family dinner at the Christian Church, their children and grandchildren also being guests.

SAN PEDRO

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hoemer of 973 Eleventh street last week announced the engagement of their eldest daughter, Miss Evelyn Marie Hoemer, to Marvin Lee Isenhower. The couple, both favorites in the San Pedro younger set, will be united in one of the most elaborate weddings of the winter months, January 15. Miss Hoemer was a member of the class graduated from San Pedro High School in June of this year and Mr. Isenhower, who is formerly of Colorado Springs, has been a resident of San Pedro for more than a year.

Miss Helen Orilla Romberger, daughter of Dr. May Romberger of San Pedro, became the bride of Roland Brown McDonald, Pasadena business man, Friday evening, the 23rd inst., in a charming wedding solemnized at the home of the bride's mother. A number of relatives and friends were guests at the wedding, which took place at 8 o'clock, Rev. Thomas Grice, pastor of the First Methodist Church of San Pedro, reading the service. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, who left after the ceremony for a honeymoon at Avalon and San Diego, will live in Arcadia.

As a social courtesy to Mrs. Archibald A. Warnock, whose wedding to Dr. Warnock was a recent event of interest in San Pedro and Long Beach social circles, a tea of charming appointment was given by Mrs. William Day Moore at the hostess's artistic home at 402 South Meyler street.

Guests of Mrs. E. O. Young, Worthy Matron of Harbor Chapter of the Eastern Star, at a dinner of attractive arrangement were the officers of the chapter and a few others. The dinner took place at the Young home at 218 Thirteenth street.

Officers of the Business and Professional Women's Club of San Pedro were hostesses at a Thanksgiving dinner given for the club Tuesday evening at the Y.W.C.A. building at 473 Ninth street. The dinner was served at 7 o'clock and preceded a business session and a social hour. On the committee were Misses Laura Clarke, president; Meredith Gregor, vice-president; Kathleen Craig, secretary and Florence Petry, treasurer.

Honoring her daughter, Loye Gentry, Mrs. Grady Gentry entertained at her home at 1156 Fourteenth street recently. The birthday anniversary of the honor guest was the occasion for the affair and a large group of her friends were bidden to the Gentry home for games and music. An orange color motif was followed in decoration of the house.

At her new home at 1441 Meyler street, Mrs. W. H. Wickersham entertained with an enjoyable social affair recently, the Rotary Annes, members of the ladies' auxiliary of the San Pedro Rotary Club, being her guests.

Entertaining for the Eastern Star Five Hundred Club, Mrs. E. W. Talman was hostess at a delightful afternoon affair recently given at her home at 863 La Alameda street. Mrs. H. M. Woolsey captured first prize at cards and Mrs. F. A. Peralta, second prize, while the consolation award went to Mrs. S. M. Learned.

INGLEWOOD

The members of the Mystic Eight and their husbands, as well as a few additional guests, were delightfully entertained last Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Henshaw on East Regent Street. Bridge occupied the early evening hours, there being four tables in play. At the close of the game a supper was served at tables prettily decorated with symbols of the Thanksgiving season. Mrs. Charles Jerome Williams, a vocalist of note, sang several songs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Benane are today entertaining at dinner in courtesy to Dr. and Mrs. Roland Thompson and Mrs. Thompson's mother, Mrs. L. Buseth of Burbank. A pretty floral centerpiece will grace the table and a number of the friends of the honor guests have been invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Lewis had as their guests over the week-end Mrs. J. S. Whitson and her daughter, Miss Louise. Mrs. Whitson and daughter have recently taken their home in Hyde Park.

Thanksgiving was celebrated by the residents of Inglewood in most part by family dinners of a simple and informal nature, with intimate friends as guests in many instances. A number of the residents drove to other points to partake of Thanksgiving repasts at clubs, hotels or mountain resorts. One set of merry-makers left early in the day for the mountains, taking with them large picnic baskets laden with all the good things that go to make up a Thanksgiving dinner, which was later partaken of in a beautiful mountain spot. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Benane motored early in the day to Beverly Hills and witnessed the race, returning home for a late dinner in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Longan were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Flory of the Graf Apartments. Mrs. Flory is a sister of Mrs. Longan. With her husband she recently removed to Inglewood from Nebraska. They have purchased a home in the former place.

Judge and Mrs. C. F. Ormidon of Stepney Place had as their Thanksgiving guests Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grady Ratliff.

The Inglewood Country Club, one of the most beautiful of Southern California's pleasure spots, was the scene of brilliant gayety last Wednesday evening at the first event in the club's existence, when the winners in the tournament recently contested by the members of the Inglewood Golf Club were entertained by the losers at a sumptuous dinner, followed by dancing. The wives of the members were also guests on this merry occasion, which marked the opening of the winter social season in the attractive city between Los Angeles and the sea.

The Inglewood Golf Club was divided, for the purposes of the tournament, into two sections, the Reds and the Blues, each section consisting of six foursomes. The tournament went to the Blues, who won by 67 points over their opponents. The Reds were therefore the hosts on Wednesday evening, and proved cheerful losers when the announcement was made. Selection of a suitable site for a private course, which is shortly to be purchased by the club, was considered in detail during the evening.

The Blues, winners of the tournament, were Messrs. Clyde Woodworth, George C. Malloy, H. A. McAllister, Rowland Robbins, Claude Esheiman, Harry Van Beaver, George Cain, Ed Phillips, Ira Scoville, Russell Zillgitt, Frank D. Parent, Thomas Jennings, C. W. Schouboe, Clinton, Spaulding, E. Robinson, Ed Street, Meryl Cox, Glen White, Sam Greene, F. C. Charles, B. A. Dixon, Ben Schouboe, Fred Eckles and Dean Purdy. There were approximately 100 guests at the dinner-dance Wednesday evening. Orchestra music was furnished for the dancers.

Replete with all the gorgeously ornate appointments that characterize a clubhouse of the highest class, the interior of this new establishment, as well as the exterior and the surrounding grounds, presented an appearance last Wednesday night that testified to the unsurpassed artistry and originality of the architect who designed the establishment. The club occupies the site of the former residence of Mrs. Carolina E. Eager, at the corner of Regent street and Redondo Boulevard, a residence which long has been the pride of Inglewood. Fountains and ponds grace the grounds, while beautifully constructed pergolas and driveways contribute further to the beauty of the gardens that surround the house. The immense rooms, large winding stairways, sun parlors, music nooks, gorgeous lighting fixtures and other rare appointments of this palatial residence have lent themselves readily to the remodeling that has converted this unusual home into a magnificent clubhouse and cafe. Ballrooms, music and clubrooms, dining-rooms, large and small, all combine to make the Inglewood Country Club a place that long will fill the needs of the society folks of that place. The standards of the club will be unusually high, and it is the plan of the owner, Dr. Charles L. Young, Pittsburg capitalist, and Thomas E. Jones.

SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER FOR GUEST

[Curtis Photo]

Mrs. Chester W. Brown

In honor of their house guest, Mrs. Ernest Hayward of Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown entertained with a delightful supper party last Sunday night at their West Adams-street home.

It was a representative gathering, including personages of prominence in society and in the world of art and letters. Mme. Celeste Ryus gave several charming piano selections, Miss Marian Walter entertained with some fine violin playing, and Mme. Enrico Piana, wife of the Italian Consul, sang. Mme. Carrie Jacobs Bond played and sang some of her own beautiful songs, and Capt. Richmond Hobson gave an interesting address.

One of the very interesting features of the evening was the reading by Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith of a group of beautiful and appealing verses, of which Mrs. Brown is the author.

Tomorrow!

If We Could Show These Coats

—to the thousands of women now reading this announcement, there would be ten times as many women waiting for the doors to open tomorrow as there are coats in this sale!

Citrin's

516-518 West Seventh St.

Tomorrow!

Charge Purchases Payable After Christmas!

Or if you prefer make a small deposit and we will hold your coat for 5 days! We want to make it possible for every woman in Los Angeles to take advantage of this astounding event!

Another Citrin Merchandising Triumph! We believe you will be convinced the minute you see these coats that this sale offers greater values for $50 than you have ever seen—in any sale ..... at any time ..... at any price ..... at Citrin's or any other store on the Pacific Coast!

COATS

Models That Will Completely Satisfy the Woman Who Could Afford to Pay Several Times This Price! The Entire Special Purchase Tomorrow at

Imagine This!

You can secure coats at $50 with almost $50 worth of fur trimming! You can secure Coats at $50 that cost more than $50 to produce.

$50

Value Supreme!

Fashion, Fur and Fabric, combine in these coats to form an epoch-making offering which we know cannot be duplicated for anywhere near $50.

Your Choice of Hundreds of Different Styles! Entire 3rd Floor Devoted to This Sale!

ENTIRE STOCK Fur Trimmed SUITS ½ Price

Beautifully tailored, silk lined and interlined, Trimmed in natural Squirrel, Beaver, Viatka and Fox!

ENTIRE STOCK EXCLUSIVE ONE-OF-A-KIND COATS

25% to 50% Less!

Regularly Priced $139.75 to $298.75

Including Importations and Fashion Show Numbers!

2 Silk & Wool DRESSES $29

Values fit in every way to accompany this great coat sale! Dinner and Dance Models! Styles for afternoon and street wear!

Actual Values Up to $59.75

516-518 West Seventh

-buy Gifts now!

-for first time in the history of these two great Jewelry Houses

S. Nordlinger and Sons

and

Brock and Company

are offering

Special Reductions

on Fine Watches, Diamond Jewelry, Gold, Silver and Leather Novelties

The consolidation of the two institutions has caused a temporarily overstocked condition. Price concessions will prevail until the stocks are reduced to normal.

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New Dinner Gowns
Gowns in Pastel Shades
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STOUTWEAR SPECIALISTS
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The BRACK SHOPS
Just received 100 Beautiful
New Gowns and Dresses
These are marked Special as they are showroom models.
Sizes 38½ to 56½ inclusively.
This beautiful Orchid Georgette Dinner Dress. Hand beaded. Special $95.00.
Take the elevator

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English Walking Shoes for Women
MADE by Church & Co., Northampton, England, and imported exclusively by the Innes Shoe Co. Famous with particular women for their wonderful quality and distinctive style.
Plain toe golf Oxford of Scotch grain, with Scafe sole. 12.50
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HAD you thought of purchasing an oriental pearl necklace or adding to your present string? Through us you can benefit by 36 year's experience in dealing with pearls. Trust your needs to specialists. We maintain the most comprehensive stock of genuine pearls in the west and can supply any size necklace desired. Our low overhead insures you a substantial saving.
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The Pre-View Every Wednesday
The Los Angeles Times new film magazine, printed in rotogravure, price 10c. Served each week without charge to all regular monthly subscribers of The Los Angeles Times.

Society's Plans and Diversions.

experienced restaurateur of Chicago and Los Angeles, that none but the better class shall be admitted as patrons of the establishment.

AZUSA

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yoder and two daughters, recently from Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Glover, Ray and Charles Glover, Mrs. M. E. Saylor of Garden Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Ebson and son Orville and Mrs. Linton, all of Covina; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Randall and Mrs. S. J. Glover enjoyed a picnic dinner at the home of Mrs. Glover on Sunday in honor of the wedding and birthday anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. Randall. In the afternoon they motored to Chino to visit Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shirk and Mr. and Mrs. George Reben.

On Saturday Mrs. Vosburg again entertained in her lovely home for the benefit of the Baby Welfare Club. Tables of Mah Jongg and Five Hundred were popular, but the San Dimas proved more attractive. The large floor was well filled with those who enjoyed dancing. Beautiful prizes were presented to the card winners. Punch was served throughout the evening, and sandwiches, cake and coffee were also served. About seventy guests enjoyed the delightful affair.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Wray had as their dinner guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Dunn of Rushville, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Lee Morgan of Indianapolis and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dunn of Los Angeles.

Mrs. O. F. Wright, Mrs. Floyd Humphrey and Mrs. Charles Stewart were joint hostesses at a mah jongg party at the Woman's Club on Friday evening, the affair being given for the benefit of the club.

Rev. and Mrs. Lewis E. Pinning and children, Graham and Teresa, Miss Bertha Pinning and Mrs. John Horsch, all of Glendale, were luncheon guests of Miss Jennie Horsch on Monday.

The father and son banquet held in the social hall of the Presbyterian Church was well attended. The principal speaker of the evening, Dr. G. O. Briegleb of the Westlake Presbyterian Church of Los Angeles, made an entertaining and inspiring talk and the feeling of good fellowship was in evidence throughout the evening. A delicious banquet was served by members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church.

LONG BEACH

Of much interest this week among the several social functions was the bridge and mah jongg benefit party given Tuesday afternoon in Hotel Virginia. Through the efforts of the day nursery board, the working fund has been increased substantially; as close to 300 women gathered about card tables in the hotel salon gay in holiday attire. Mrs. W. L. Stephens had charge of the general arrangements; Mrs. Walter Case of the public; Mrs. Glenn Burbank, Mrs. John Craig and Mrs. Ralph Clock, the prizes; Mrs. H. C. Hamilton, Mrs. Harmon Scott and Mrs. J. E. Carter, the tables and chairs and Mrs. George Flint and Mrs. Ed Allen of the tickets.

Three brides, Mrs. Worth Randolph (Kathryn Forbes,) Mrs. Glenn Coolidge (Catherine Meteer) and Mrs. Bert Miller (Wilma Forbes) and a bride-elect, Miss Norma Barton, whose engagement was recently announced, were the incentives for the bridge luncheon given Saturday in the Virginia Country clubhouse by Miss Margaret Nickell of 3101 East Ocean Boulevard. Mrs. Howard Coulter (Margaret Wiseman,) would have been included among the honored guests, if she had not been called to join her husband, an officer in the Pacific fleet. The color motif of pink and white in the table appointments was carried out in sweet peas, nut cups, wedding bells and cupid place cards to mark the eighteen covers.

Mrs. Thomas Gilcrease dispensed charming hospitality two afternoons, when she entertained with bridge luncheons Wednesday and Thursday in her suburban home, Long Beach Boulevard, Los Cerritos. A profusion of orchid shaded chrysanthemums were combined with black throughout the rooms. Mrs. Eugene Tincher contributed contralto solos each afternoon. Mrs. Harry Dyer gave a group of readings Wednesday and Mrs. Will Julian, Thursday. There were close to 100 guests at the two events.

Dainty in its appointments was the bridge luncheon given in Hotel Virginia, Saturday by Mrs. Sarah M. Hull and Mrs. Mabelle T. Spaulding, who were assisted by Mrs. S. F. Ferguson, Miss Matilda Bailey and Miss Laura King. Tulle tied baskets of pink and orchid sweet peas centered the tables where nut cups and place cards in pink and nile green marked covers for forty-six.

Mrs. Martha Mott of 2335 Perkins avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mabelle, to Sayles A. Sands of Glendale, the wedding to be in the near future. Miss Mott has resided in Long Beach for fifteen years. She is a sophomore in Polytecnic High School. The bridegroom-elect is an attorney.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Barton of 1151 Cherry avenue, recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Norma, to G. Baird Sammons, the wedding to be a pre-Christmas event, December 22 having been chosen. Miss Barton was graduated from Polytecnic High School last year. She is a popular member of the younger society set, several pre-nuptial affairs having been given and others planned in her honor. Mr. Sammons completed a course in the University of Illinois. He is a member of the Beta Phi Sigma fraternity.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur McBride returned from their wedding trip during the week. Mrs. McBride was Miss Melba Kalk before her marriage Tuesday, November 20, in St. Matthews Church, the Rev. Thomas Morris reading the ceremony at 8:30 o'clock in the morning. Rev. Thomas Butler sang "Because." Jack Garrison of Los Angeles and Vic Walton of Long Beach were ushers. An elaborate wedding breakfast in yellow and white appointments was served in the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Clara Lafebvre, 603 Molino avenue. Dainty cards marked places for forty guests, including the parents and grandparents of the couple, the latter coming from Milwaukee and Beaver Dam, Wisconsin.

Of much interest in the younger society set was the wedding last Tuesday in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith, 1730 Lime avenue, when Miss Gertrude Smith became the bride of Dorian H. Fickling, the Rev. Edward Hofkyns of Glendale and uncle of the groom, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Fickling are en route to Seattle in their automobile. They will make their home at 2923 East Eleventh street after January 1.

BRILLIANT COMING-OUT PARTY

Life-Long Friends Make Debut Together

[Melbourne Spurr Photo]
Miss Leontine Bayer

[Tricks for National Illustrated News]
Miss Betty Bettingen

TWO beautiful young girls, Miss Betty Bettingen and Miss Leontine Bayer, made their formal bow to society yesterday afternoon at a large tea at the Bettingen home in Oak Knoll. The receiving hours were from 3 until 6, and in the evening the younger set assembled in the ballroom for dancing. The decorating was most elaborate and beautiful.

In the receiving-room were great urns filled with lavender chrysanthemums and pink roses, and all about on invisible wires were gorgeous butterflies of lavender and pink. Another room was gay with red poinsettias and white pussywillow. The orchestra was concealed behind a mass of palms and the dining-room was dainty with delicate pink roses, blue delphinium and pussywillow. The hall leading to the ballroom was in red poinsettias and the lovely ballroom glowed with golden chrysanthemums and golden butterflies. In the evening the grounds were soft-illuminated, a spotlight playing on the statue at the top of the fountain, the basin of which was filled with water hyacinths.

Miss Bettingen is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bettingen, and Miss Bayer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bayer. These lovely debutantes were graduated together from the Marlborough school two years ago, and last year Miss Bettingen spent traveling and Miss Bayer attended a fashionable school in New York.

In the receiving line yesterday with Mrs. Bettingen, Mrs. Bayer and the debutantes were Mmes. Secondo Guasti, Eugene O. McLaughlin, William Eric Fowler, Lee Allen Phillips, I. B. Dockweiler, K. B. Bayer, G. W. Lichtenberger, C. C. Byrne, Frederick Leistikow, J. Bond Francisco, Secondo Guasti, Jr., Edward McLaughlin, Mrs. Charles Bettingen, who recently returned from the East, and Mrs. Myron Etienne, Mrs. Bettingen's daughter.

At the dancing party in the evening the debutantes were assisted by a group of young friends, including Misses Alice Hicks, Hortense McLaughlin, Elizabeth Taylor, Genevieve Maier, Susanna Bryant, Louise Drummond, Margaret and Marian Brackenridge.

LANKERSHIM

The social event of the week was the observance of ladies' night by the Realty Board Monday. Sixty members and their wives and friends were present. The speaker was Dana R. Weller of Los Angeles, who talked on legal aspects of real-estate transactions and escrows. Asa Keyes will address the board at its next session.

The first of the Chambers of Commerce's series of monthly dinners proved popular with the members and their guests. Abut 300 were present to welcome Mayor George E. Cryer, who expressed his pleasure that Lankershim had voted to annex to Los Angeles. The next banquet will be given December 17.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Walter are entertaining their son, who arrived during the week from his home in Pocatello, Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. Gleh W. Lathrope are spending a few days at San Francisco and Oakland.

Antony Lamaida has arrived home from a visit to his native Italy.

TULARE

A number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Riley were entertained Friday night at their home in Salida Place. Mah jongg furnished the entertainment for the evening and refreshments were served. Fall flowers were attractively arranged in a decorative scheme. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Luke, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rawson, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Albright, Miss Helen Kingsburg, Miss Ella Mahoney, Theodore Stice of White City, Kan.; Floyd Riley, Al Buford of San Mateo, Edward Mahoney and Thomas Crowe.

At a simple home wedding Saturday noon, Miss Olga Schonemann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Schonemann of Tulare, became the bride of E. C. Pendleton, son of Mrs. A. G. Pendleton of Berkeley. Rev. A. L. Walters of the local Episcopal church officiated. Only immediate relatives and friends were present. The bride was charming in a gown of golden brown and carried a bouquet of bride's roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Clara Schonemann, while Maj. Alexander Pendleton of West Point, brother of the groom, was best man. The bride has lived in Tulare all her life and has many friends here. The groom served with the Ninety-first Division in the World War and came to Tulare four years ago. After a brief honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Pendleton will return to this city to reside.

Mrs. F. J. Heid entertained members of the Thursday Bridge Club at her home on North Cherry avenue. Autumn flowers were featured in the attractive decorations of the rooms where cards were enjoyed. Tea was served by the hostess. Guests for the afternoon were Mmes. Paul Hanner, R. J. Young, Henry Fox, S. H. Rosenthal, H. A. Charters and Miss Blanche Anderson.

LINDSAY

For the purpose of bringing together patrons of the school and members of the faculty, a "get-acquainted" banquet was featured at the high-school auditorium Wednesday evening under auspices of the Lindsay Chamber of Commerce. Appearing on the entertainment program were representatives of the following organizations: High school orchestra, direction Miss Marian Towt; W. L. Keeley, president Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. C. J. Carle, Tuesday Club; E. E. Danielson, Lindsay Band; school faculty, Egyptian pantomine, "Sacred Cat," Mrs. J. C. Stansfield, Girls' Glee Club; Mrs. Max Bandy, Business Girls' Club; Mrs. Swaite, Farm Bureau. An indoor baseball game between teams from the Chamber of Commerce and Argonauts was another feature.

The Bridgettes were guests of Mrs. Leslie Dow at 1 o'clock luncheon on Wednesday. Mrs. Roy Burnett took first prize. Mrs. Warren Towt, Mrs. Robert Graybill, Mrs. Starr Warson and Mrs. J. W. Irwin substituted. Mrs. Robert Graybill received the guest prize.

A. A. James was host at a dinner-dance at the Tulare County Country Club Saturday night, his guests being members of the lightweight football team of Lindsay High School, their lady friends and faculty members. This affair was in celebration of the championship of the southern county league by the lightweights.

Mrs. John C. Urquhart of Los Angeles, president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. L. C. Mitchell of Corcoran, district president, will be honor guests at a meeting to be held Tuesday, December 11, with the Neighborhood, Worth While and Tuesday clubs in a joint session. An interesting program is being arranged.

BUENA PARK

A foretaste of Thanksgiving cheer was had in the entertainment of her guests when Mrs. Herbert Hunt was hostess to a number of friends at the home of her mother, Mrs. Samuel Winters, on Thursday. The afternoon was pleasantly spent in conversation and needlework. Poinsettias nodded from every corner and filled a huge vase on the daintily appointed table. A song by Miss Dorothy Winters was much appreciated. A four-course chicken luncheon was served the guests.

The Community Hall was the scene of a very pleasant gathering on Friday, when the Missionary Society gave an at home. The program committee, which consisted of Mrs. Fred Bastady, Mrs. C. West, Mrs. Hassen, had prepared a pleasing program. Among the talent that assisted was Miss Pauline Cole, who told of the early days in New Mexico, where she had made her home for some years. The hospitality committee were Mrs. Robeson, Mrs. West, Mrs. Root and Mrs. Oyler. A dainty collation was served after the afternoon session.

GARDEN GROVE

To celebrate the completion of their new home a house warming was given Mrs. Estelle Harper Thursday evening by the members of the Garden Grove W.C.T.U. Mrs. Harper is president of the Orange County W.C.T.U. A musical program was enjoyed, including vocal solos by Miss Marguerite Young, Miss Martha Kelsey; vocal duet, Mr. and Mrs. Harper; piano solo, Allen Lair; piano duet, Miss Maud Aronhalt and Mrs. E. S. Weitzer, Mrs. Charles Arrowsmith and Miss Doreida Kenworthy, accompanists. Addresses were given by Rev. J. M. Richmond and Mrs. Richmond. Refreshments were served. About fifty were present.

School days were reviewed Sunday at the home of Dr. C. C. Violett, when Miss Ruth Violett was dinner hostess to a quartet of former schoolmates. The guests were Dr. and Mrs. William Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. R. McPhee of Santa Ana.

A theater party from Garden Grove was among the music lovers to enjoy the Philharmonic concert in Anaheim Monday. The party included Mrs. L. A. Young, Miss Mabel Head, Miss Margaret Young and Allen Lair.

ONTARIO

Miss Ruth Adelaide Harrison, whose marriage to John Awdry Armstrong is to be a society event of the coming week, furnished the inspiration for a rainbow luncheon and kitchen shower with which Mrs. Henry Edson Swan and her daughter, Mrs. Edward Joseph Sandford, entertained Saturday afternoon at the beautiful Swan home, 501 North Vine avenue. Crystal baskets of fragrant pink sweet peas and blue delphinium centered the luncheon tables and crystal candlesticks were tied with bows of batik tulle reflecting the delicate rainbow tints. Place favors carried out the same color notes and dainty sprays of orange blossoms added to the attractive-

Winter Hats Half Price

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Established 25 Years
Retiring From Business
CLOSING OUT PRICES
Just Before Christmas
This is your opportunity to get Christmas gifts of diamonds and jewelry at big savings. As I am retiring from business, every article is reduced. By coming now you have a wide selection of beautiful things to choose from. The very newest designs and patterns.
DIAMONDS—PLATINUM AND GOLD JEWELRY—CAMEOS—GENUINE STONE BEAD NECKLACES AND NOVELTIES—EVERYTHING WITHOUT RESERVATION—
at Price Reductions of
50% 33⅓% 25%
These tremendous savings right at holiday time are bringing many buyers. Make your selection now. A small deposit will hold any article.
Here are a few suggestions, which show the big savings you make:
Magnificent 6½ carat perfect diamond, set in platinum, diamond-studded ladies' ring. A truly wonderful gift. Reduced from $4,500 now priced at $3,000
Flexible platinum bracelet set with 38 exquisitely cut blue-white diamonds and 76 sapphires. A gorgeous gift. Reduced from $2,500; now priced at..... $1,650
Platinum bar pin set with one large blue-white diamond, surrounded by 80 smaller diamonds. Reduced from $2,500; now priced at $1,800
Exceptionally fine platinum pendant watch set with diamonds and sapphires. Very high grade movement. Reduced from $850; now priced $600
Beautiful wrist watch, platinum paved with fine blue-white diamonds and sapphires; very attractive. Reduced from $950; now priced at $650
Scarf pin. Remarkably fine canary diamond, beautifully wrought platinum mounting, studded with diamonds. Reduced from $800; now priced at..... $600
Diamond Rings Reduced ½
Rings of exquisite design—diamonds beautifully cut and of high quality.
Attractive diamond solitaire ring in a beautiful white gold setting. Formerly $75. Now..... $37.50
Very attractive diamond ring, single stone, in white gold setting. Formerly $100. Now..... $50
Very brilliant diamond in ornamental ladies' ring; priced low at $150. Now..... $75
Very latest design platinum dinner ring, set with sapphires and diamonds. Formerly $350. Now..... $175
We want you to be convinced of these remarkable values and will cheerfully show you our stock.
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Simmons Diamond Shop
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Gifts Par Excellence

DIAMONDS

Just a hint of a wonderful exhibit of diamond set jewels with a few prices added, as a guide to the many good articles of jeweled artistry, in this treasure house of precious gifts.

At $100 A Handsome Ring, with fine, single diamond set in all platinum; very special.

At $250 A Locket of black enamel, with white enamel border, the center showing a dove of raised diamonds; quite striking.

At $440 Large Jade Stone Ring, set in platinum, decorated with twisted bow knots, mounted with diamonds; really novel.

At $450 and up. Flexible Bracelets (which are more popular than ever this year,) a beautiful collection, all platinum, set with diamonds, sapphires, emeralds; voguish.

At $1250 Brooch, large and crescent shaped, with beautifully arranged bow knot, striped in lines of diamonds, alternating with black onyx; superb.

At $4000 A Ring with square cut solitaire diamond, in basket setting, all platinum and surrounded by small diamonds; elaborate.

At $6000 Flexible Bracelet; consists of three large and six specially cut odd-shaped diamonds, fifty-four calibre cut emeralds and one hundred and eighteen small diamonds; gorgeous.

Gift Suggestions

Pearl Necklaces
Toilet Sets
Pocket Flasks
Mesh Bags
Gold Pencils
Gold Mounted Pipes
Fountain Pens
Seal Hip Wallets
Dice Sets
Lingerie Clasps
Hand Mirrors
Gold Knives
Cuff Links
Tuxedo Sets
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Card Cases

And a large variety of gifts from a dollar or two up to thousands.

Christmas Greeting Cards—little personal messengers of good wishes, should be ordered without further delay.

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743 So. BROADWAY—EST. 30 YRS.
Platinum, Gold & Silversmiths
OPPOSITE MOROSCO THEATER

The Operation I Avoided—

MRS. IDA M. COFFMAN
SIDELL, ILL.

IF there is one thing more than another a woman dreads, it is a surgical operation, and to be told that one is necessary is very disheartening.

Hospitals are grand institutions, and undoubtedly many operations are necessary. However, we have received hundreds of letters from women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after an operation had been deemed advisable.

Every woman who suffers as Mrs. Coffman did naturally wishes to avoid an operation if possible, and the remarkable statements which she makes in her letter will be read with interest by women everywhere.

Mrs. Coffman's Letter Follows:

SIDELL, ILLINOIS.—"I was a nervous wreck. I was suffering from a pain in my left side which was noticeable at all time but sometimes it was almost unbearable and I could not even let the bed-clothing rest on my body at night. I had been sick for seven years but not so badly until the last 18 months, and had become so rundown that I cared for nobody and would rather have died than live. I couldn't do my work without help and the doctor told me that an operation was all there was left for me. I would not consent to that so my husband brought me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and begged me to take it. I have taken fourteen bottles of it and I feel ten years younger. Life is full of hope. I do all my housework and had a large garden this year. I never will be without the Vegetable Compound in the house and when my two little girls reach womanhood I shall advise them to take it."—MRS. IDA M. COFFMAN, R. R. No. 2, Sidell, Illinois.

Another Operation Avoided

CORONA, N. Y.—"I had a terrible pain in my left side and had to go to bed every so often. Doctors had told me I must be operated on, but I do not believe in the knife and would rather suffer than go through it. My mother also did not believe in it and she made me take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because it had helped her. It has also helped me for I am better and am able to do all my work. I recommend your medicine and give you permission to use my letter as a testimonial."—MRS. J. BUSCH, JR., 11 S. Railroad Ave., Corona, N. Y.

Before Submitting to an operation Women should try

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

WHERE TO GO—HOW TO GET THERE

Quick answers to questions regarding resorts, hotels, theaters, schools, depots, etc., may be had by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone Metropolitan 0700.

Society News

ness of the tables. A charming feature of the affair was the appearance of Master "Billy" Harrison, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Birch, attired in a chef's cap and apron and bearing a shower of gifts for the bride's kitchen.

Prominent among the smart affairs of the week was the bridge luncheon with which Mrs. Albert Lincoln Swift entertained Wednesday afternoon at Red Hill Country Club. The luncheon tables were arranged in the tea-room, just off the lounge, and a golden-color note was effectively employed in decoration. Buttonhole chrysanthemums centered the tables and great baskets of mammoth "mums" were used throughout the clubhouse. Artistic folders containing the name of each guest embossed in gold marked the covers.

Miss Katharine Salter entertained Tuesday afternoon at her home, 637 East G street, with a delightful bridge and Mah-Jongg tea. Graceful bouquets of chrysanthemums in yellow and white were used in artistically in decortion. Miss Salter was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Richard H. Salter. Prizes for the afternoon's play were captured by Mrs. Earl B. Williams, Mrs. W. John Campbell, Dr. Mary Craig Williamson and Mrs. Leonard Baugh Fowler. A collation followed the games.

Informality marked the bridge tea with which Mrs. A. E. Peirce entertained Wednesday afternoon, at her ranch home in West Fourth street, the honored guests being Mrs. Charles L. Pike and Mrs. Frederick Fisher of Pasadena. A chafing dish collation followed the card tournament in which three tables were used.

UPLAND

The beautiful San Antonio Heights home of Mrs. Frank McKenna was the scene Thursday afternoon of a smart affair when she entertained a large gathering of friends with a luncheon, followed by bridge and Mah-Jongg. An autumnal motif was carried out with artistic effect in the decorations. Mammoth yellow chrysanthemums were the predominating blossoms employed and they were artistically combined with foliage, while dainty nut baskets used as place favors harmonized with the golden brown effect. Luncheon was announced at 1 o'clock and was served in five courses at small tables conveniently grouped in the broad living-room. Tally cards used in the card and Mah-Jongg tournaments which followed the delectable menu, were suggestive of the Thanksgiving season. Mrs. McKenna was assisted in entertaing by her daughter, Miss Mary McKenna.

Mrs. Mark H. Bailey entertained with a delightfully informal luncheon Thursday afternoon at her home in Second avenue. Blossoms and fernery were used in decoration and covers at the luncheon table were indicated for Mrs. George Aaron Brest, Mrs. George B. Bower, Mrs. William Churchill Cline, Mrs. Paul Cushing, Mrs. C. C. Eymann, Mrs. William B. Duncan, Mrs. Chad K. Francisco, Mrs. D. D. Crew, Mrs. George Gregg, Mrs. Thomas Harris, Mrs. Perry O. Long, Mrs. Fletcher H. Manker, Mrs. Nelson G. Pehl, Mrs. Charles Marsden Sikes, Mrs. Grace Childs Paulin, Mrs. Charles O. Deverts and Mrs. Mark H. Bailey.

Complimenting her sister, Mrs. John H. Bachman of San Bernardino, Mrs. I. J. Linkey entertained with a delightful tea at her home in Eight avenue Wednesday afternoon. Chrysanthemums were used in decoration and the afternoon was devoted informally to fancywork and chat with a collation following.

REDLANDS

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Clark entertained at their home on Fern avenue with a bridge and supper for fourteen guests, including Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. H. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Early, Mrs. Florence Mitchell and Thomas Robinson.

Mrs. Jonathan Brooks, social activities chairman of the Contemporary Club, arranged a delightful bridge party at the club, Tuesday afternoon, assisted by Mmes. George B. Montgomery, Mrs. Robert Herold, Mrs. Arthur T. Gage, Mrs. J. M. Cole, Mrs. Rodney Cranmer.

Several dinners and receptions have been given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood T. Moran, who sailed this week for Japan, to resume their missionary work. Mr. and Mrs. Alan McIntosh of Mentone entertained in their honor Wednesday evening, and a tea was given for Mrs. Moran, Thursday afternoon by Mrs. H. C. Ide at her home on Alvarado street.

The cast of "Buddies," American Legion play, which met with remarkable success in two presentations at the Wyatt, Monday and Tuesday, was entertained with a dinner at the Legion clubhouse, C. J. Tripp being in charge of the committee on arrangements. Toast were given by Director and Mrs. Willis Marks and members of the cast.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H Wilkins entertained at luncheon Wednesday in honor of Miss Hazel Huntington of the Mozart Comic Opera Company of New York. Miss Huntington is a cousin of the C. H. Wilkins, the B. L. Wilkins and the F. R. Wilkins of this city.

Miss Lillian Williams entertained with a handsome bridge and mah jongg party Saturday afternoon at the attractive bungalow home of her mother, Mrs. J. C. Williams, on Alvarado street. Some of the choicest flowers of the season, in vivid colors were used as a garden background. At the coffee hour, Miss Betty White, Miss Carol Finlay and Miss Harriet Hasbrouck assisted. Prizes at mah jongg were won by Misses Louise Hoffman, Gail Clement and Willie Maye Benson. At bridge the Misses Ruth Moore, Ollie Thorne and Dorothy Henney were prize winners.

Mrs. Louise Gill, who is leaving shortly for Los Angeles to make her home, has been honored with two luncheons this week, one given Friday by Mrs. W. E. Grigsby at her home in Smiley Heights, and the other Monday by Mrs. Charles W. Hobbs.

Miss Ethel Kincaid entertained with one of the most charming teas of the season, Thursday afternoon at the Country Club in compliment to Miss Rhea Hammett, whose marriage to Mr. John Howe Chase of Riverside will take place December 15. Assisting Miss Kincaid were Mrs. Leigh G. Garnsey, Mrs. James W. Simonds, Mrs. John Scott Burns, Miss Caroline Willis, Miss Constance Dunham, Miss Helen Hammett, Miss Dorothy Cope and Miss Mary Magruder.

Mrs. Robert McCullock, who has just returned from a trip around the world in company with her husband, was honored with a tea at the home of Mrs. C. A. Sanborn, Thursday afternoon. The McCullocks have taken a home on Highland avenue for the winter. Assisting Mrs. Sanborn were Mrs. J. J. Prendergast and Miss Helen Squires.

HUNTINGTON PARK

One of the pretty little weddings of the Thanksgiving season was solemnized at the home of Miss Lucille Mann, at 3513 Percy street, in Los Angeles Thanksgiving Eve, when she became the bride of Mr. Walter Nollac also of that city, the ceremony being pronounced by Rev. Mr. Irion, in the presence of the immediate relatives of the two families and the teachers of the Malabar school of this city. The bridesmaid was Miss Louise Klein, while Mr. Lewis Wanke was the best man. Following the ceremony, the newlyweds were entertained at a wedding dinner which was given at the home of the bride's parents after which they left on their honeymoon trip.

They will return home tonight, and within a few days will be "at home" to their friends at the Cheridah apartments in Los Angeles.

The bride is instructor in physical education in the Malamar school this being the first teacher in the Huntington Park schools to be wedded during the present school year.

During the week, Mrs. O. B. Matthews and Mrs. Allen P. Dibble entertained a company of lady friends at an afternoon luncheon, following which five hundred was played the favors going to Mrs. Burd of Los Angeles, and Miss Poage of this city.

In the evening another party was given at which cards were the amusement, favors going to Mr. Franklin Dolt, Mr. Fred McClung, Mrs. Franklin Dolt and Mrs. F. L. Abele, of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hardy entertained a company of friends at their home in South Gate during the week, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Sutton, of Eagle Rock, who recently were wedded.

The Knights of Ciumbus gave a most enjoyable dance at the American Legion Hall on Thanksgiving eve, at which time the members

Colburn's Fine Furs

Give Colburn's Furs

The value of a Colburn Fox is more than fur-deep—it is **skin-deep.** Each pelt is taken when the animal is in finest winter coat—when the fur is deep, thick and glossy, and the skin pliable and rich in beauty-retaining oils.

Comparison will emphasize the desirability of a Colburn Fox.

Among the smart dyed shades are exquisite Parisian grays, cocoa, beige and platinum.

Of course there are some rare specimens of those aristocrats of Foxdom—the royal Silver Fox—as well as natural Blues, Black, White, Cross and Red Foxes.

Colburn's FURS EXCLUSIVELY
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COOKING—HEALTH—HOUSEKEEPING

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Events Past, Planned.

entertained their ladies and friends. The musical part of the program was provided by the Balue Orchestra, of Los Angeles.

The members of the South Gate Woman's Club and the members of the Woman's Missionary Circle of the Community Church of South Gate, are planning a joint meeting at the home of Mrs. David Brigham, wife of the pastor of the church, on Wednesday afternoon, December 5.

PORTERVILLE

City Attorney Guy Knupp and Mrs. Knupp have returned from a short business and pleasure trip to San Francisco. They attended the Stanford and California football game. Mr. Knupp is a graduate of Stanford and was recently appointed to serve on the alumni association, an honorary advisory board.

The dinner-dance of the Tulare County Golf and Country Club on Thursday evening was one of the smartest functions of the year. Elaborate decorations in keeping with the Thanksgiving season gave an added note of cheer to the attractive rooms. Visalia members of the club had charge of this feature of the entertainment. The different tables were presided over by hostesses from each town, Mrs. Jack Scott of Porterville acting in this capacity at one table. Among those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scott, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Deleray, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lumley, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Boncquet, Miss Jean, M. C. Mattison, J. H. Mitchell and Beaufort Hunt.

The Woman's Clubhouse was the scene of a merry party Friday evening when the Girls' Auxiliary of the Improvement Club gave a program dance, one of the prettiest of the season. About 100 guests were present, the dainty evening gowns of the ladies standing out in relief against the autumnal decorations of the rooms in a striking effect. Miss Esther Frame headed the committee in charge of the entertainment. Refreshments were served. Patronesses for the affair were Mmes. B. J. Sutherland, Wilko Mentz, Olive A. Bell, Jesse Frame and Webb Loyd.

VISALIA

Mrs. A. H. Murray entertained the Kanatenah Club Friday afternoon. At 1 o'clock the guests assembled at Motley's for luncheon, repairing to the Murray home later in the afternoon for cards. Mrs. Morve Weaver will entertain the club on the 7th inst. at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. H. Miles of Exeter. Following the 1 o'clock luncheon talks will be given by Mrs. F. H. Miles and Miss Louise Tantau on Alaska. Both ladies spent the summer in Alaska.

The Tuesday Evening Bridge Club was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forsythe Bradley at 421 North Church street. Cards were enjoyed during the evening, following which supper was served. Prizes for the evening were awarded to Mrs. R. K. Morey and J. M. Hadley. The next session of the club will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Becker on 211 North West Second avenue, the 4th inst.

The seventh birthday anniversary of little Miss Veranel Gilmer was the incentive for a merry party given by her mother, Mrs. Harvey Gilmer, Saturday afternoon. Games formed diversion for the little folks, following which refreshments were served.

Members of the Woman's Club held a very delightful meeting at the Woman's Clubhouse Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Anna Norris, club president, gave an interesting review of Gertrude Atherton's book, "Doom's Women." This was followed by a poem, "A Dance in Old San Diego," by John Cheney, given by Mrs. De Witt Montgomery. The next meeting of the club will be held the 6th inst.

PASO ROBLES

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bollinger and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Travers spent the week-end in Santa Barbara.

Miss Jennie Comfort, who has been visiting at the H. G. Comfort home, has returned to Los Angeles. She was accompanied on her return home by her small nephew, Don, who will remain for a visit.

Mrs. James Gillespie entertained Thursday afternoon at bridge at her home on Park street. Holly was used throughout the rooms effectively for decorations. The play resulted in the high score going to Mrs. L. D. Perkins, while the consolation was won by Mrs. I. P. Fleming. The guests were Mmes. M. J. Hoon, Ray B. Lyon, W. W. Hughes, L. D. Perkins, H. G. Reif, Lloyd Hebbron, E. S. Van Leer, Joe Hygren, William Fisher, H. G. Comfort and Miss Jennie Comfort of Los Angeles. Delicious refreshments were served after the games.

A delightful affair was the dinner held Wednesday evening at the Paso Robles Hot Springs Hotel by the Stanford alumni of the vicinity. Dr. G. L. Sobey presided at the meeting, and Dr. G. D. Kelker was yell leader. A. V. Muller and Miss Wilson were the song leaders. Brief talks were made by Ray B. Lyon, Prof. H. Emerson and Miss Kennedy. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Avery, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wells, Miss Fenner, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hillman, Jr., M. R. Durwin, Prof. and Mrs. H. Emerson, Miss Hastings, Miss Wilson, Miss Peterson, Miss Kennedy, Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Kelker, A. V. Muller, Norris Heaton, Mr. and Mrs. Ray B. Lyon and Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Sobey.

SAN LOUIS OBISPO

Complimenting Mrs. M. V. Knott, who leaves next week for Los Angeles to reside, Mrs. Annie L. Morrison was hostess at a charming dinner party Saturday evening at her home on Islay Road. Those who enjoyed the affair were Mrs. Knott, the Rev. and Mrs. Earl W. Haney, Mrs. Mary Haney, Miss Marcella Ford, Miss Eleanor Marshall, Everett Weant, Robert Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Morrison.

A pretty children's party was given Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy McConnel in Higuera street, when their small son, Billy, celebrated his second birthday. A number of little tots were invited to spend the afternoon and were entertained with games and served with dainty refreshments.

Miss Evelyn Meyer and Miss Marjie Ernst entertained a number of girl friends Wednesday evening with a swimming party at the Ontario Springs. Those who enjoyed the affair were the Misses Dorothy Wintzen, Cecile Farrell, Mabel Lyman, Merle Philbrick, Alness McRae, Shorti Branch, Marjie Ernst and Evelyn Meyers.

At a quiet wedding Thursday afternoon at the Methodist parsonage the Rev. H. C. Taylor performed the ceremony that united Miss Mary Elizabeth Lawrie and John Robert Gray. Both young people are well known and popular in this city. Mrs. Gray, who is the daughter of Mrs. D. B. Miazza, has taken an active part in the social life of the younger set of the city. Mr. Gray resided in this city for several years, but recently moved to Riverside, where the couple will make their home.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Patton on Grande avenue was the setting for a pretty home wedding Wednesday evening, when Miss Grace Silva became the bride of Douglas Patton. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Holman B. Turner of the Baptist Church in the presence of a number of relatives and intimate friends. The bride was attended by Miss Genevieve Dart, and Leo Albert acted as best man. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Patton left for the northern part of the State on their honeymoon, and upon their return will make their home at 1153 Buchon street.

ARCADIA

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bowers entertained the members of the Buenas Amigas Club at their home on South Santa Anita Drive in this city on Saturday evening at dinner, which was enjoyed by an evening of cards. A large bowl of pink rosebuds made a lovely centerpiece for table at which the guests were seated for dinner. A pleasant social time with cards was enjoyed until a late hour. Guests of the club included Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coleman and G. Falconer. Members present were Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lord, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Schoaf, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Groate and Mrs. John Granville.

Miss Norma Parker, Miss Sylvia Seaquist, Miss Fern Lodge and Miss Effie Schoville of this city enjoyed a hiking trip to Fern Lodge during the week.

A number of former friends from the vicinity of Cincinnati were the week-end guests at the E. C. Warren home on Second avenue. Those who enjoyed the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Van Meter, Miss Myrtle Moore, J. P. Ducker and C. G. Hines, all of whom now reside in Los Angeles, and Mrs. Sarah Neigman from Dayton, Ky.

Mrs. John Granville of Palm Drive entertained charmingly on Tuesday with a luncheon complimenting her house-guest from Los Angeles, Mrs. Harry Gale. Invited to meet Mrs. Gale were Mrs. Charles Hawk, Mrs. L. G. Tracy, Mrs. Margaret Marshall, Mrs. Charles Anderson, Mrs. Winifred S. Schoaf and Mrs. B. Waltz.

Ladies from this city who attended the luncheon and Federated Woman's Club convention held at the Biltmore Hotel in honor of Mrs. Winters, the State president, included Mrs. R. H. Schwartzkopf, Mrs. Nellie C. Pickard, Mrs. Nell Schrader, Mrs. Floyd Coleman, Mrs. C. E. Apgstad, Mrs. D. M. Payne, Mrs. Frank Falconer and Mrs. Helen Shekell.

Miss Katherine Moehrl of Monrovia entertained on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hearn, Double Drive, this city, with a "Hard Times" party. The guests were dressed in appropriate "Hard Times" costumes and partook of the "Hard Time" fare at 6 o'clock around a huge bonfire in the yard. Later the guests assembled at the house, where music and games afforded an evening of pleasure.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pettus furnished the setting for an enjoyable affair on Tuesday when they with Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Fleming entertained a number of friends who have recently motored to this city from their distant home towns, some of them to remain permanently. The dinner party was a 6 o'clock affair and the decorations of flowers were a most pleasing feature to the guests, especially at this time of the year, with the bright sunshine and balmy air. A part of the evening was devoted to Mah Jongg. Invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Comstock, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Trembly and Fred Banks of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pettus, Miss Florence Graham of Lodge Grass, Mont., Miss Alice Hollihanan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor of Sheridan, Wyo., who expect to make their home in Arcadia.

The Social Club dance held in the city hall on Tuesday was one of the most successful of the season. It was "guest night," which added much to the pleasure of the evening. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. C. L. Dunbar, Mrs. Arthur Eastwood, Mrs. Robert L. Edwards, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. John Granville, Mrs. Frank Gorman and Mrs. F. E. Graham.

WHITTIER

Mr. and Mrs. Allen U. Tomlinson entertained at their hospitable home, 142 South Friends avenue, Tuesday with an attractive luncheon, the affair being in the nature of a reunion for former friends from Princetown, Ind.

Mrs. Charles E. Tebbetts entertained at her home, 501 North Painter avenue, Friday afternoon with an informal tea in compliment to her house guests, Mrs. Charles E. Cox of Richmond, Ind., and Miss Susan Shipley of Philadelphia. The ladies spent the week-end at the beautiful home of the Tebbetts.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Morhous entertained at dinner at their attractive home, 509 East Philadelphia street, Tuesday evening, in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. John Smallman of Los Angeles. Mr. Smallman was soloist at the concert given Tuesday evening at the Whittier College auditorium by the Whittier Men's Chorus. At the dinner covers were laid for the honor guests, Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Bold, the host and hostess and their daughter, Miss Vivienne Morhous.

Mrs. L. W. Kibler and Mrs. Rose Wilson were joint hostesses at a double announcement party given at the home of the former, 445 North Greenleaf avenue, Thursday afternoon, when the betrothal of Miss Margaret Kibler and Mr. Edward Nordstrom and that of Miss Mary Belle Wilson and Mr. Oswald Nordstrom was made known. The home was beautifully adorned for the occasion and an impromptu program of music was presented. Miss Elberta Pease sang "When You Look in the Heart of a Rose;" Miss Leone Kibler added to the pleasure of the afternoon with a piano solo; Miss Leone Kibler and Mrs. W. G. Ralph played a duet; Miss Helen Chamnes read, and original poems were read by Mrs. Grace Buckmaster.

EAST WHITTIER

Mr. and Mrs. David H. Platner entertained at their home on the Gunn road Tuesday as a farewell courtesy to their nephew, Mr. John Platner of New York, and his friend, Mr. Harry Barton, also of New York, who after spending some time on the Coast are to return to their eastern homes soon. The young men offered for the pleasant inspection of the guests a large sheaf of snapshots which they had taken en route to the Coast, and pictures were also taken of the guests, to be given as souvenirs of a merry occasion at the Platner home. A delectable turkey dinner was served.

Miss Alma McLean was a guest Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. L. Binford in Los Angeles, when they entertained with a home-coming affair for their son, Mr. Marshall Binford, who recently returned from a trip abroad. An informed program of music and readings was given; Miss McLean sang vocal compositions by Bond and Cadman; the Misses Gertrude and Hazel L. Allison gave readings and violin numbers, and Mr. Harold Binford, flute numbers.

Members of the Wetomachick Campfire assembled at the home of the guardian, Miss Marian Weed, Saturday evening and motored to the home of one of their number, Miss Helen Andrews, where an interesting evening was spent. Later the company repaired to the home of Miss Ruth Bradford, where attractive refreshments were served. Prizes were awarded for clever costumes, Miss Ruth Bradford winning first, and Miss Eleanor Marshall and Miss Carroll Seawell tied for second.

Mrs. Earl Woodward was hostess to the members of Chapter CU of the P.E.O. Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. O. E. Green gave an illuminating account of the supreme convention recently held in Seattle and which she attended as a delegate from the local chapter.

VAN NUYS

The members of the Rebekah lodge served refreshments on the occasion of the visit of E. R. Long and E. T. Baldwin, Grand Master and Grand Guardian of the I.O.O.F. Grand Lodge, to the local camp. Three hundred three-linkers from all parts of the valley attended the meeting, which was one of the most enthusiastic successes in the history of the local organization.

The goose dinner served Monday by the Kiwanis attracted a large attendance and proved one of the pleasing social events of the week. The principal speaker was Nick Harris of Los Angeles, who showed how extremely difficult it was for a criminal to escape for any length of time detection and capture.

A moonlight wedding with the school-house as a background was an event of Saturday night. On this occasion Rev. S. M. Bernard said the words that united Frank L. Ceranek and Miss Mary Bisgard in the bonds of matrimony. Both are residents of Van Nuys. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a number of the close friends of the principals.

A Christmas bazaar for charity was staged by the girls' league at the high school Saturday. Toys and miscellaneous articles were sold and rferesh ments were served. The attendance was large and the interest absorbing.

Anna Q. Nilsson has leased the country home of Mrs. Dorothy Hynicka on South Sherman Way and it is said will make this her winter home.

December 13 is the date selected by the combined Glee clubs for a concert. It will be given under the direction of Miss Wernlund. Following the concert a reception will be given in Choral Hall.

The Eastern Star gave an enjoyable dancing party at the Woman's clubhouse, devoting the funds to charitable uses. Many attended and enjoyed the evening while contributing to the joy of the disabled veterans and the hospitals for children.

RIALTO

A happy Sunday gathering was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tibbot of East South street. A bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. James Stout, married at the State capital on their way here from Eureka, formed the center of attraction while with the serving of a turkey dinner with all the fixin's, the function combined the happy features of a wedding reception with a Thanksgiving family party. The interior of the home was artistically decorated with beauiful chrysanthemums while a splendid bunch of the blossoms centered the diningtable. Mrs. Stout—nee Miss Helen Clark—is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Clark, former residents for a number of years, possessing many warm friends here still. Those enjoying Mr. and Mrs. Tibbot's hospitality numbered Mr. and Mrs. James Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Will Clark of Eureka, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tibbot and Miss Bess Tibbot of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Tolle and daughter, Martha.

Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Wright were host and hostess on Thanksgiving Day when all the children and grandchildren gathered together under the parental roof. Select blossoms formed a beautiful background for the affair, a different color scheme being used in each room all blending to form a perfect picture. Plates were set for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright and children, Dr. Clifford Wright, Mr. and Mrs. George Boalich, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wright, Lloyd

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Our stock of Holiday Slippers for this year is the best we have ever displayed. All at Popular Prices.

SHOP EARLY

Men's Leather Slippers	$3.00 to $5.00
Men's Felt Slippers	$1.25 to $2.75
Women's Felt Slippers—	
Comfy, all colors	$1.25 to $1.75
Felt, Leather Soles	$2.00 to $2.50
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All colors, all Sizes	$1.00 to $1.75

All styles in Evening Slippers at Popular Prices
All sizes and styles in Ballet Slippers
Give a pair of Burns Universal Sandals.

Comfy $1.25 to $1.75
Satin $2.50
Felt $1.75 to $2.50
Satin $2.50
Felt, Leather Sole $2.00
Comfy $1.00 to $1.40
Hosiery 95c to $3.50 Special Price by the Box Grover's Soft and Easy Shoes High or Low Cut
Cavalier $6.00
Opera $3.00 to $5.00
Everett $3.00 to $5.00
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Felt $1.25 to $2.50
Felt $1.00 to $1.40
Children's Hosiery Special Price for Christmas
A Burns Shoe Order will please

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Pearls Have Been Gifts for Ages

Pearls have been highly prized gifts since long before Christmas giving was known. In this one thing, at least, feminine fancy has been constant, for the lustrous beauty of pearls maintains an endless charm.

Pearls lend themselves to nearly every kind of jeweled embellishment—necklaces, pendants, rings, bracelets or ear drops. At Brock's you will find each of these ornamental forms set with the choicest of Oriental pearls. Both in magnitude and quality, our present pearl collection is the finest in our history.

An essential element in the pleasure of making a gift of pearls is a leisurely selection. Choose now, before the Christmas rush sets in.

Visitors welcome. Shop Early!

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FANTASY OF AUTHOR EMBODIED

Dream Dancer of London Stories Made Real by Art of Duncans

Thomas Burke, author of "Limehouse Nights" and other famous stories of London life, has always had a dream dancer in his mind who from time to time appears like a sunbeam in his work for the screen and for the printed page. This is "Twinkletoes," who embodies the joy of life, the sheer delight of existence. She is roguish, innocent, lovely, crowned with golden curls, always in high spirits and a natural dancer beloved by every patron of the little Music Hall in which she appears in East London.

"Twinkletoes" is an exquisite apparition. Burke long despaired of meeting with his dream girl in the flesh, but one night he visited the Pavilion Music Hall and saw the Duncan sisters, now playing at the Majestic Theater in that delightful musical comedy, "Topsy and Eva," and immediately realized that not one but two "Twinkletoes" lived and breathed and danced and sang. He was taken backstage by the manager and met the sisters. He told them all about his favorite character and how they embodied her to the extreme of his artistic intention. The Duncan sisters became great friends with the famous author and when they sailed to this country the London press printed the following farewell headed "The Dear Duncans" and signed Thomas Burke:

"The atmosphere of the music hall was smoky. So was my temper. I had had an indifferent lunch with a fat man who had once been told that he was a raconteur. I escaped from him on the plea of a business engagement. Then it started to rain and I had paid good money to go into the hall, not for entertainment but for shelter.

"A little outburst of applause greeted the announcement of the next turn. I turned to my neighbor, who had a program. 'Who's this?' I asked. 'The Duncan sisters,' was the reply.

"That seemed to put the lid on my afternoon. Sisters! After all I had sat through, I buttoned my coat and reached for my hat, outwardly calm, but in my heart, if calm at all, a calm despair. I was about to slip outside to see if the rain had stopped when the curtain went up. I was arrested in midaction.

"Through a center door trotted two little girls in crawlers, apparently little girls of 12. They came in sedately, but with an air of suppressed excitement. Very sedately, hand in hand, they turned about and solemnly shut the door, like well-brought-up children. Then they trotted with comic zeal to a settee in center stage. Their heads were soft mops of yellow. Their eyes and lips were bursting with intense secret glee. Involuntarily I found myself smiling with them. Clearly they had something up their sleeves. They entered like a couple of kids about to give an entertainment to a family; with a delicious air of conspiracy and best drawing-room manners.

"Then they began to sing and forgot to be well-behaved. They danced. They romped, they chuckled. They took no notice of us or of the family party. They seemed unconscious of being on a stage at all. They were going to have a good time all to themselves. It wasn't a family party. Obviously the family were out, and here were two rascals having a rag in the front parlor.

"Within one minute of their entrance I surrendered to them, delighted and surprised. Delighted at the happiest vaudeville turn I have ever seen; surprised because—well some years ago I wrote a story about a child dancer of the vaudeville stage called 'Twinkletoes,' and there, before me, was the very 'Twinkletoes' I had described—features, figures, curls, styles and manner just as I had visualized her."

Play by Local Writer to be Given Friday

An event of importance to those interested in the work of community drama organizations is the forthcoming production of the one-act play "Fantasia," in Santa Barbara next Friday evening and Saturday afternoon and evening.

This play is the result of a nation-wide competition held by the Santa Barbara Community Arts Association last spring. The winner was Conrad Seiler of Los Angeles, a former student at Manual Arts High School. "Suicide," a comedy by Seiler, was produced by the Pasadena Community Players; "Time Will Tell" was given as a curtain-raiser for "Androcles and the Lion" at The Fine Arts Theater, and a three-act play of his is being considered by Mary Freeman of the Little Theater Guild of New York.

"Fantasia" is, as the title indicates, a fantasy, and deals with the story of Columbine, Pierrot and Harlequin. Beside these three are an old-clothes man and a maker-of-faces. The play is a "marionette show" to be performed by human beings with masks in the stilted spasmodic manner of real puppets.

Rehearsals are going on under the direction of Miss Nina Moise, who has won fame by her work with the Provincetown Players and by her work during the last three years with the Santa Barbara Community Arts Association.

VON HARD AT IT

The early bird catches Erich von Stroheim! This is a popular saying at the Goldwyn studios, where von Stroheim is cutting "Greed," his film version of "McTeague." The director starts work at 7 p.m., and quits at 6 a.m.

HOME FROM MOTOR TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Bardeen Sweet are at home at 556 South Gramercy Place after an extended motoring trip to Chicago and Kansas City, where they visited friends and relatives and where they were the inspiration for a number of brilliant social affairs.

Nurse Proves Invaluable to Cinema Troupe

Graduate nurses will probably be attached to all future motion-picture companies going on location in difficult and dangerous districts, according to Irvin Willat.

Mr. Willat recently captained 300 players on an expedition into the heart of the wildest part of the American continent, the Navajo Indian reservation of Utah and Arizona, for the purpose of filming Zane Grey's "The Heritage of the Desert."

The presence in the company of Peru Brower, wife of Otto Brower, assistant director, proved invaluable. In addition to a host of minor injuries sustained by the players in their daily conflict with nature in its wildest and most inhospitable condition, several received wounds of some severity which Mrs. Brower dressed. Immediate attention probably prevented later complications.

Among those who profited by her training was James Mason who twice received injuries which might have developed unfavorably. Once a knife slipped when he was cutting a fresh hole in his saddle girth, the blade entering his chest. The second injury was received when a bullet, fired at a bob-cat, ricochetted from a rock and struck his arm.

Buys Gowns but Cannot Wear Them

Fifteen stunning Parisian gowns—and not one would be worn in the picture!

That was Betty Compson's experience when she recently returned from Europe to play one of the featured roles in the Joseph Henabery production for Paramount, "The Stranger."

While in Paris Miss Compson, like every other feminine visitor to the French capital, shopped extensively. From the shops of the Parisian fashion creators, she carefully selected fifteen of the loveliest and newest gowns. To justify this seeming extravagance she promised herself that these gowns would be worn on the screen in her first picture after her return to America.

But it failed to work out that way. Her first role upon her return was that of the Russian refugee in Edfrid Bingham's adaptation of John Galsworthy's "The First and the Last." Not only does Paramount furnish all costumes for its feminine players but the role demands nothing more elaborate than a few simple street costumes.

Richard Dix, Lewis Stone and Tully Marshall are featured with Miss Compson in this picture.

PAULINE STARKE CAST

Pauline Starke, who played opposite Tom Mix in his recently finished thriller, "Eyes of the Forest," has been cast for a leading feminine role in Tom Buckingham's production of Lincoln J. Carter's melodrama, "The Arizona Express," now being made on the William Fox Hollywood lot.

COST OF PICTURES TOO HIGH

New York Authority Says Few Stories Justify Outlay of More Than $125,000

"The only prevention of production stagnation in the motion-picture industry is the making of the greater bulk of feature pictures at a cost not to exceed $125,000," contends Ralph Block, former New York dramatic critic, author and scenarist.

Block's contention is based on an intensive study of the motion-picture industry for the past five years. The present curtailment of production, according to Block, is due to carelessness in the expenditures involved in the picturization of books and plays, and to the producers' lack of intimate knowledge of production values.

"No feature warrants a cost of more than $125,000," says Block, "unless it is a spectacular production demanding huge mob scenes, costuming or monumental sets. There would be no slump in pictures containing real, human, every-day stories with an appeal as broad as humanity itself.

"That producers have purchased books and plays with a wide appeal cannot be denied. The trouble, however, lies in the fact that after the books and plays were purchased at tremendous expense, their real import was neglected in transferring them to the screen. The blame for this state of affairs cannot in its entirety be laid on the shoulders of the scenario writer. The producers in the main are often to blame, simply because they are continually insisting on injecting into plain, homespun stories, elements which are entirely foreign to the story and which serve to increase the cost of production.

"The sooner producers realize that what the public wants today more than ever before is real honest-to-goodness stories, preferably those written directly for the silversheet, the better it will be for the entire industry. Under a sane and safe production policy, limiting the cost of features to $125,000, there will never be any slump in motion-picture making."

Block, for the past year with Famous Players-Lasky as editor and supervisor of productions, has had much experience in the newspaper and theatrical world, and holds the distinction of being the first man to induce Bernard Shaw, famous European novelist and playwright, to allow the production of his plays in America by the Theater Guild of New York.

Block plans to go to New York to confer with theatrical people regarding the picturization of a number of current stage successes.

SLAPSTICK IN COMEDY DISCARDED

Harold Lloyd Fun Does Not Depend on Horseplay; Real Plot is Seen

Harold Lloyd's first attempt at a straight farce photoplay, "Why Worry?" threatens to outshine even such successes as "Grandma's Boy," and "Safety Last." It serves to show just what this film comedian desires, that his productions shall offer a variety, in other words, he likes to keep his audiences guessing and is determined not to drop into any particular line from which he would find it difficult to emerge.

Critics have pointed out that only in comedy has the motion-picture achieved a distinct art. While the rest of the industry seems to be progressing rather slowly, the comedy has developed its own peculiarities, its own way of telling a story, its own way of playing on the emotions.

Harold Lloyd introduces a fun-film with a definite idea to situation as its theme. His comedies do not depend on slapstick, nor, indeed, does the old-time slapstick enter into his pictures. He enjoys taking his idea and developing it through amusing angles and telling his story in a sustained manner that keeps the interest thoroughly alive and leaves something to think about afterward.

"Why Worry?" the latest Lloyd opus, now cheering throngs at Grauman's Rialto, is straight farce. It might be likened best to a musical comedy with its exaggerated plot. Yet the characters keep within bounds of reason and the atmosphere, that of picturesque South America, lends pictorial charm. There is action, swift and continuous, and intrigue such as Richard Harding Davis and O. Henry would have delighted in. It is funny, funny from start to finish, creating spontaneous laughs that sweep through the Rialto.

As chief aide, Lloyd has pretty Jobyna Ralston and the giant, John Aasen, and the three form a comedy trio that would be hard to beat.

BEAUTIFUL SCENIC EFFECTS FOR PLAY

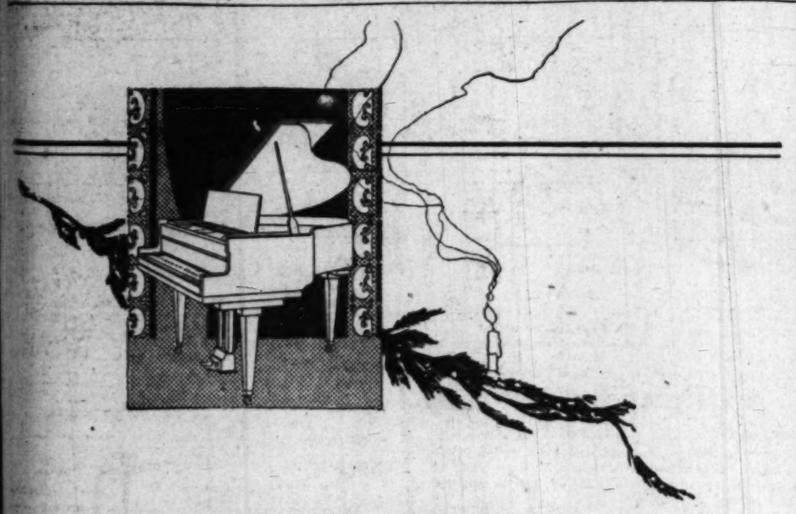
Beautiful scenic effects have been achieved for the new production of the Municipal Players who are giving the premiere of "A Bit o' the Moon," this week at the Main Street Theater, 321 South Main. Ruth Gentle, in charge of the stage setting and lighting, is a graduate of the University of California where she took work under Professor Von Neumeyer, taking full charge of eight productions.

The cast is headed by Lydia Knott, Helen McPeak, Reese T. Dudley, Elgie Lowry Fischer, Minna Ferry Redman, Lyle Rooks, Anna Heloise. The dance is in charge of Bertha Wardell and Dorothy Lyndal and Ellen Galpin is the director.

FOOTLIGHTS CALL HER

Virginia Valli has added her name to the list of motion-picture celebrities who have declined offers to return to the stage. A New York producer, hearing that Miss Valli was to be in that city during the holidays, wired and offered her a contract to appear in a series of two-act plays.

VISIT THE PARIS BOOTH
FRIDAY MORNING CLUB BAZAAR
Admission Free H. L. Arnold Bldg., 7th and Figueroa.



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These Three -

EVER watchful so that only that which is of a known standard enters its stocks, The Broadway Department Store has chosen The Schumann Piano and the Victrola around which to build a Music Department in strict keeping with the store as a whole.

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The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY BASEMENT
Broadway—Fourth and Hill Arthur Letts, Jr., President

Your Christmas Shopping On One Floor

THINK how much easier your day's trip will be when you may do your holiday shopping on one floor! This is what may be accomplished in "The Store Within a Store."

—Some of our departments have been carefully rearranged so as to meet the demands of Christmas gift-seekers. Display after display of holiday merchandise awaits you here, and at moderate prices.

Use Our New Escalators

—You'll find them so conveniently located that they provide quick transportation to and from the Basement.

—Morning shopping is always preferable to later in the day, during the holiday season.

—The Broadway Basement

500 Women's New Dresses at $5.00

SPECIAL purchase of models in silk, wool or tricosham; rushed here from New York to offer Monday at $5.00.

—The Broadway Basement

Three Higher-Priced Lines Grouped

Women's Coats $25.00

COATS in this lot are taken from our regular stock, lines that usually bring considerably higher prices than we quote for Monday.

—Models in Ormadale, lustrous Bolivia, Normandy, Brytonia and plain or crushed plush.

—Many have large fur collars; some have fur cuffs.

—Navy, black, brown and taupe. Sizes 16 to 44 in the assemblage.

—When you realize the remarkable savings that will be possible, you will choose Monday from these coats at $25.00.

—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Blanket and Embossed Corduroy

Gift Robes $5.95

BATHROBES for Christmas make most practical and acceptable gifts. Plan to see the styles we'll offer Monday.

—Blanket robes are of Beacon material; some with ribbon trimmings on the collars.

—Corduroy robes are in pretty embossed designs, with V necks and kimono sleeves; rose, purple or blue.

—Sizes 36 to 44 in the assemblage. Choice at $5.95.

Silk Petticoats, $5.00

—Of Milanese silk, radium and silk jersey; with pleated flounces or scalloped edges; in a variety of styles and favored colors. Priced $5.00.

—The Broadway Basement

Women's Phoenix Vests $1.95

(Silk-and-Fiber Mixed)

BODICE style vests in 1x1 ribbing, with shoulder straps. Sizes 36 to 42 in an assortment of pink, orchid, gray, black and white. At $1.95 each.

Women's Union Suits, $2.75

—Finely knit silk-and-wool mixed union suits in ankle length; with Dutch necks and elbow sleeves or high necks and long sleeves. Shell trimmed necklines. Sizes 34 to 44 in the assortment. Taken from two higher priced lines.

Women's Union Suits, 75c

—Light weight cotton 1x1 ribbed union suits; with tight or loose knees. Choice of bodice style with shoulder straps or the low neck and sleeveless type. Sizes 36 to 44 in the assortment. Offered at 75c each.

—The Broadway Basement.

Give Her Stockings

AS Christmas gifts, silk stockings never fail to please! Choosing from these lines should insure approval.

Women's Silk Stockings, $1.95

—These are full-fashioned with lisle tops, heels and toes; some with extra knee reinforcements. Not all styles in each color, but sizes 8½ to 10 in an assortment of cordovan, gunmetal, maple sugar, black and white. Also panel back stockings in black, white and cordovan. Monday, at $1.95 a pair.

Women's Silk Stockings, $1.20

—Semi-fashioned thread silk stockings with deep lisle garter tops and reinforced heels and toes. Sizes 8½ to 10 in an assortment of black, white and cordovan. Offered at $1.20 a pair.

Women's Silk Stockings, $1.35

—"Phoenix" brand silk stockings, semi-fashioned and with lisle reinforcements. Sizes 8½ to 10 in an assortment of black, white, gray, cordovan, dark beige and log cabin. At $1.35 a pair.

Women's Stockings, $1.00

—Silk, or silk-and-fiber mixed stockings, semi-fashioned and with lisle reinforcements. Sizes 8½ to 10 in an assortment of black, white and a few colors. Reasonably priced at $1.00 a pair.

—The Broadway Basement

Silk Chemises and Gowns at $3.45

Make Attractive Gifts for Women

DAINTY lace-trimmed or tailored styles of crepe de chine or radium; with round or square necklines; the assortment includes peach, orchid, flesh or white.

—Gowns in sizes 16 and 17; the chemises, 36 to 44. Packed in gift boxes if desired. Offered at $3.45.

Women's All-White Flannelette Gowns, $1.65

—With V or round necklines and collars; sizes 16 and 17. Priced $1.65.

—The Broadway Basement

Women's Gingham Dress Aprons $1.00

LOWERED in price for Monday, these aprons may be had in styles with tie sashes, one or two pockets, and square, round or V-shape necklines. Sizes 36 to 44 in assorted colors. Choice at $1.00.

—The Broadway Basement

For Gifts, These Dimity and Voile Blouses $1.95

OVERBLOUSE and tuck-in styles, with long or short sleeves, Peter Pan collars, or square-shape roll collars and V necklines; trimmed with lace or lace and embroidery. A limited number are in French voile. Sizes 34 to 44 in the group. Some are from higher-priced lines. Offered Monday, at $1.95.

—The Broadway Basement

Brushed Wool Chappie Coats $5.00

SMART front or side-fastening styles, that may be worn open or buttoned snugly at the necklines. Some of them have pockets and braid trimmings. Sizes 36 to 44 in an assortment of buff, silver, red, brown and blue. Priced $5.00.

Mighty Attractive Models, These

Girls' Coats $11.75

SOME tailored models with inverted pleats in the backs; also some styles with fur collars; to be had in tan mixtures, brown or blue. Sizes for girls of 8 to 14 years. Repriced for Monday's selling, at $11.75.

Girls' Brushed Wool Golf Coats, $3.95

—Smart coats in silver, buff, brown or red, with contrasting stripes on cuffs and lower edges. Sizes 30 to 34. Priced $3.95.

Girls' Blanket Robes, $3.45

—Of Beacon robing; with satin trimmings on collars and pockets; rose, blue and pink; in 8 to 14-year sizes. Monday, at $3.45.

Girls' Plaid Skirts, $2.45

—Box-pleated style; with or without muslin body waists; in tan or brown plaids.

—The Broadway Basement.

Little Girls' Coats $3.50

WINTER coats in browns or navy; with all-around belts and pockets; 2 to 6-year sizes. Repriced for Monday, at $3.50.

Bathrobes, $2.45

—Blanket robes in light and dark shades; 2 to 6-year sizes.

Sweaters, $2.95

—Girls' coat sweaters; of wool, medium weight, with or without belts; in brown, buff or peacock; sizes 24 to 28.

Crib Blankets, 95c

—Beacon and Esmond blankets in pink or blue, with animal or floral designs; in size 30x40 inches. Low-priced for Monday, at 95c.

—The Broadway Basement

Gift Bath Towels 65c

"ALWAYS acceptable" is the housewife's verdict when presented with towels. We have a splendid assortment of bath towels of various sizes in orchid, pink, blue and gold designs. Offered at just 65c each.

Dainty Pillow Cases, 59c Each

—Useful as well as dainty, pillow cases are always "in order." These, made of a good grade casing are nicely hemstitched and embroidered. A desirable size 4oo, 42x36 inches. At 59c each.

18x36 Boott Mills Towels at 19c Each

—Hemstitched towels, absorbent and easily laundered. A Monday towel attraction at the low price quoted.

—The Broadway Basement

Women's Wool Skirts at $1.85

TAILORED and box-pleated styles; in plaids, stripes, mixtures and combinations of colors. Waist sizes 26 to 32. From two much higher-priced lines, for Monday, at $1.85.

—The Broadway Basement

SALTS FINE FOR ACHING KIDNEYS

When Back Hurts Flush Your Kidneys as You Clean Your Bowels

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, sometimes get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region begin drinking lots of water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is intended to flush clogged kidneys and help stimulate them to activity. It also helps neutralize the acids in the urine so they no longer irritate, thus helping to relieve bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which everybody should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean.

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in trying to correct kidney trouble while it is only trouble. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year. — [Advertisement.

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Mons. Doriot
"TANGEE"

LIPSTICK

"Tangee"—the new amazing tangerine shade—when applied to the lips or cheeks is quickly followed by a transformation resulting in the natural color or shade intended for you by nature. Now the color rage in Paris, for it typifies Parisian Youth. Defies detection. Blends perfectly with every complexion.

Waterproof and permanent. One application will last twenty-four hours—very economical.

Sun Drug Co. J.W.Robinson Co.
Coulter's Ville de Paris
Blackstone's Hamburger's
The New York Paris Cloak & Suit House
The George W. Luft Company
New York Paris London

"FREEZONE"

CORNS lift right off

Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

HOT TEA BREAKS A COLD—TRY THIS

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of this hamburg tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacupful at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.

It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.—[Advertisement.

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FRECKLES

Need attention NOW or may remain all winter. Use the old and time-tried guaranteed treatment that has given satisfaction to millions of women for over 15 years, and rid yourself of these homely spots. Ask for

Othine—Double Strength

At all Druggists and Department Stores. OTHINE LABORATORIES, Buffalo, N. Y.

OLD SORES

Since 1868 ALLEN'S ULCERINE SALVE has healed more old sores than all other salves combined. It is the most powerful salve known and heals sores from the bottom up, drawing out the poisons. By mail 65 cents. Book free.

J. P. ALLEN MEDICINE CO., Dept. W. ST. PAUL, MINN.

ARTICLE No. 7

In studying the play of the hands, there is no one thing of more value than the so-called "end play." The good player can determine the location of the last few cards in every hand and the proper way to play these few remaining cards constitutes end play. You don't need card sense to understand end plays. All you need is observation and the faculty of remembering the cards as played. Even without the natural aptitude for Auction that some players possess, you can acquire a good working knowledge of the game if you have the necessary grit and determination to improve.

The good player frequently makes plays that seem uncanny to the less experienced player but they are really not so wonderful. A good player is on the alert from the play of the first card and every play tells him something. By the time only a few cards remain to be played he knows every one, and if there is a way to gain a trick he can figure it out. Such results of observation, card memory, inferences and deductions seem extraordinary to the average player but they are really within reach of all.

In trying for end plays, be sure of your deductions before trying for the extra trick. For example, never risk the loss of a game or of your contract to gain the extra trick. First make sure of game and then take the chances. You can never acquire the knack without trying. Constant practice and correct deductions give the best results in Auction as in everything else.

The following are examples of the ordinary end plays that come up day after day:

Hand No. 1

Diamonds — 5
Clubs — K, 7

Diamonds — J
Clubs — J, 4

Y / A B / Z

Diamonds — 6
Spades — K, 10

Diamonds — 4
Spades — A, 9

Spades are trumps and Y leads the king of clubs. B trumps with the ten of spades and Z must not over-trump but should discard his losing diamond. This refusal to over-trump comes up very frequently and should be carefully studied.

Hand No. 2

Hearts — 7, 5
Diamonds — K, 7

Hearts — 10
Spades — A, 10, 9

Y / A B / Z

Hearts — A
Diamonds — J, 6, 4

Hearts — 6
Clubs — 8
Spades — Q, 8

Spades are trumps and Z leads the six of hearts, which B wins with the ace. He must lead the diamond and Z should refuse to trump, knowing that A has nothing but trumps left and therefore must trump and lead up to Z's queen of spades. This play comes up very frequently and should be thoroughly understood.

Hand No. 3

Diamonds — 5
Clubs — Q, 10

Spades — K, 8, 4

Y / A B / Z

Diamonds — 4
Clubs — K, 9

Spades — A, J, 5

Spades are trumps and Z has the lead. He knows that all the remaining trumps are in A's hand so should lead the five of spades. A must win the trick and lead up to the ace Jack in Z's hand. If Z plays the ace and five of spades, A will win two tricks. This is another end play that comes up in many games of Auction.

Hand No. 4

Diamonds — 8, 7, 3, 4
Clubs — 6

Diamonds — 9, 2
Clubs — J, 7, 3

Y / A B / Z

Diamonds — A, 6, 3
Clubs — 8
Spades — 5

Diamonds — K, Q, J, 9
Spades — K

Spades are trumps and Z is in the lead. If he leads the king of spades and takes out B's last trump, he will not win another trick but if he first leads the king of diamonds, he is sure to win three tricks. It is a play that comes up when your opponents have a set up suit and the top card of your suit. Under such conditions retain at least one trump in your own hand to regain the lead. In this example Z gains two tricks by refusing to lead the winning trump.

Hand No. 5

Clubs — 4, 2
Diamonds — K, 9, 4

Clubs — 10, 9, 7
Diamonds — 7, 3

Y / A B / Z

Clubs — K, Q, J, 3
Spades — K

Clubs — A, 6, 5
Diamonds — 6
Spades — 5

Spades are trumps and Z is in the lead. The only way for him to win four of the five tricks is to lead the losing trump. B must win the trick and lead clubs, which Z wins with the ace and leads the six of diamonds. Y now wins the next three tricks.

Hand No. 6

Clubs — J
Diamonds — 6, 5

Diamonds — 10, 8
Spades — J

Y / A B / Z

Diamonds — K, J, 4

Diamonds — A, Q
Spades — 7

There are no trumps and Z is in the lead. To win two of the three tricks, he must lead the losing spade, which A wins with the jack. A must now lead the diamonds up to the ace queen in Z's hand. This example illustrates one of the most common of end plays, throwing the lead to force the lead up to a tenace. Study these examples carefully for they are all common situations that arise every time you play. Be on the lookout for them.

PRETTY, BUT WASN'T ART

Eddie Hearn admitted that he couldn't figure it, but his expression registered, and that was all that was asked of him.

Robert Hill was directing Laura La Plante and Edward Hearn in a scene from "The Thrill Girl," Laura's initial starring feature, under her new contract with Universal. It was one of these quiet, domestic scenes where the quietude is so often shattered by the noise of breaking glass. Misunderstandings in the kitchen. Dishes.

It was after the quarrel. Hill gave Eddie his cue.

"Try to figure out a woman."

Eddie was puzzled; showed it plainly.

Off-stage Laura gave him "the laugh."

"Try and do it," she said.

"Say, Bob, what do you mean, 'try and figure out a woman?'" asked Hearn. "I can't do that, you know."

"Sure you can't. That's just what I wanted. That scene was perfect."

Miss La Plante plays the title role in the picture, that of a girl who would feel at home in a Tokio disaster, who is bored with golf, automobile racing, aquaplaning and mah jongg. The story was written by Crosby George and scenarized by Hugh Hoffman.

In the cast are William Welsh, Frances Raymond, Bert Roach, Margaret Cullington, Albert Hart, Lon Poff, Rolfe Sedan, George Fisher, Fay Tincher, Stanley Blystone and Fred De Silva.

GETTING HIS RANGE

"What's the next shot?"

"Say, you're shooting drammer, not pool!"

Which, translated, means that the cameraman was ahead of his director, playing for position.

Hoot Gibson, directing scattered "clean-up" shots around a Wild West circus in his newest starring feature for Universal, "Courtin' Calamity," took members of his troupe and his cameraman on a marathon hike the other day at Universal City.

Nearly a hundred shots, mostly close-ups and individual action scenes, were filmed during the afternoon. Virgil Miller, ace cameraman of the Gibson unit, ground out footage while speculating on how far he'd have to walk for the next locale.

Virtually the entire cast figured in the final scenes of the circus stuff, including besides Hoot, Josie Sedgwick, Charles K. French, Harry Todd, G. Raymond Nye, David Torrence, F. T. McCulley and Pat Harmon.

"Courtin' Calamity" is a screen version of the popular Saturday Evening Post story of the same title by William Dudley Pelley. It was adapted to the screen by Raymond L. Schrock and scenarized by E. Richard Schayer.

Edward Sedgwick, regular director of the Gibson unit, has been seriously ill for several weeks, but has directed principal scenes of the picture from a wheel chair.

Sault Ste. Marie, the canal in Northern Michigan, passes three times as many boats yearly as the Suez Canal.

WE CLOSE AT ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS

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USE OUR NEW ESCALATORS

You'll Probably Find It In The Gift Section

Of The Broadway's China Department

Cheese and Cracker Set

—of fine crystal with gray cutting and lovely colored border. Price $6.50.

Luster Pottery Violet Vase

—of Cowan (American) make, the iridescent colors really beautiful. Price $2.50.

THAT'S what we say to those giftseekers who want to make thoughtful, loving choice of Christmas remembrances suitable for home-lovers, whether they be of the feminine or masculine persuasion.

—Truly, this Gift Section of ours will prove itself a haven of opportunity; in it we have gathered

Lovely Bits of China and of Glass, as Well as Numerous Metal Articles, from the Fine Makers of Our Own and Foreign Countries. A wonderful choice, truly!

—This gift merchandise is attractively arranged for choosing; we know you will enjoy browsing about among the charmingly appointed tables, will admire the Christmas aspect of the whole department, will be glad to note the moderation of the prices—will realize the wisdom of early selection.

Sugar and Cream Set

—of imported china, the attractively shaped pieces hand decorated. Price $1.50 a pair.

Pretty China Marmalade Set

—of imported make—covered jar, spoon and plate, all hand decorated. Price $2.00.

Berry Bowls and Bonbon

—At the left is a berry bowl of imported luster china; price $10.00; in the center a handled bonbon of imported china, price $2.00; at the right a berry bowl of imported china, price $6.50.

Just a Few of the Gifty Things to be Found in Our China Department are Illustrated and Described Here. Needless to Say, They But Touch the Fringe of Our Delightfully Varied Stocks. Come and Find Out for Yourself How Simple a Matter Gift-Choosing May Be.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Cut Glass

—At the left a water set, pitcher and six tumblers, price $15.50; in the center a nappy, price $3.50; at the right a vase, this piece having beautiful hand cutting on heavy, clear crystal blank, price $7.50.

Nut Set

—consisting of bowl and six individual nut receivers, imported china, price $4.00.

Jardiniere

—of Italian pottery, cream color, with flower decoration, price $1.50.

Gouda Pottery

—At the left, a lovely fruit bowl, hand made and hand decorated at $5.50; at the right, a comport of the same charming Holland ware, price $4.00. Each piece of Gouda pottery is really a work of art.

Basket

—Handled basket, Italian pottery, cream color, with fruit decoration. Price $3.50.

Comport

—of Morimura china from Japan; artistic in shape and decoration. Price $6.50.

Console Set and Vase

—The console set is of exquisitely colored glass, Czechoslovakian make; it consists of bowl and candle sticks, price $12.00; the vase is a lovely piece of Weller pottery, blue with pink rosebud decoration; price $3.00.

Smoker's Set

—consisting of tray, ash receiver, cigarette box and match box holder; of metal; price $10.00.

Ash Tray

—A hand-hammered metal tray that is both good-looking and serviceable. Its price is $1.50

Jewel Box and Console Set

—All pieces are of composition body, finished to look like old wood; very attractive, too, both as to shape and decoration. The jewel box is priced at $2.50, the console set at $11.50.

Metal Book Ends

—They're heavy enough to serve their purpose and are particularly artistic. Price $5.50.

—The Broadway —Fifth Floor

A Dinner Set

Makes a Delightful Christmas Gift

QUITE possibly that thought has entered your mind. If so, let us commend our Dinnerware Department to you; in it you'll find numerous open stock patterns, domestic and imported makes, all priced reasonably.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Metal Candle Stick

—Of quaint charm is this hammered metal candle stick, its moderate pricing $2.00.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Broadway Fourth and Hill

The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

Telephone Broadway 7300

Indictment of Modern Society Hit of Screen

The most sensationally successful novel of 1923 was the material for Sam Wood's latest production, "His Children's Children," which has its premier at Grauman's Metropolitan Theater this week.

With the success of the story, a new author came before the public eye—Arthur Train, a New York attorney, who had in this his first story.

Mr. Train's book, from his standpoint, is not a work of fiction. He wrote one of the world's greatest novels out of personal experiences he had pieced together from his years of law practice in New York City. The characters he wrote of were characters he had encountered. Many of his experiences were personal and he knows New York as few authors know it. It was that true-to-life element that made his story excellent screen material.

It is a story of New York's degenerate generations. It asks boldly— "If this is a sample of what we find in New York's upper strata, then what is New York really coming to?" It is the story of a family from the first generation to the third—of human happiness—of human weaknesses, human strength. It tells of moral and mental decay, but in a clean, gripping, vivid manner. It shows how a great fortune, won in rapacity and brutality, reacts through a smug second generation and shatters the whole family to pieces in this, the third generation, the jazz generation of the present day. It is said to be the truest indictment of American society penned since the first work of Theodore Dreiser.

The characters of the story are portrayed by Bebe Daniels, Dorothy Mackaill, James Rennie and George Fawcett, featured, supported by Mahlon Hamilton, Mary Eaton, Hale Hamilton, Warner Oland, Lawrence D'Orsay and others.

JACKIE TO START WORK NEXT WEEK

Work is still progressing on the script of "A Boy of Flanders," which is soon to be put in production at the Metro studios with Jackie Coogan as the star.

Arthur L. Bernstein, production manager, says that he expects active work will begin about the 10th inst. The story being laid in Flanders, some research work is essential, Mr. Bernstein explains, to keep the visualized version of the story true to its environment, the manners, customs and costumes of the people.

"Jackie," asserts Production Manager Bernstein, "is a great favorite in France, and the picture must be free from technical faults which would be glaring in the country where Ouida laid the plot of her little classic, 'A Dog of Flanders,' from which this story is taken."

Stage Laurels Strew Pathway of Film Star

Few screen stars can boast the successess made by Virginia Pearson and Sheldon Lewis upon the legitimate stage before entering motion pictures. They will present "The Second Chance," a crook playlet founded on the present crime wave, written by Sheldon Lewis, as the headline feature of the Hillstreet Theater bill next week. Both are well seasoned players of the stage and screen.

Years of hard-training brought Virginia Pearson to New York, where she scored a triumph with Robert Hilliard as the "Vampire" in Porter Emerson Browne's dramatization of Kipling's famous poem, "A Fool There Was," which, by the way, was her last appearance on the stage in Los Angeles.

Since then she has scored several big hits in New York, one with Eugene Walter's drama, "A Plain Woman" and one in Edgar Selwyn's comedy, "Nearly Married," which ran a year at the Galety. Subsequently she was starred under Shubert management in Fred Jackson's spiritualistic drama, "A Hole in the Wall."

The pictures in which she has appeared have been numerous. She was with Vitagraph two years, with Fox three years and also had her own producing company.

Sam Harris, of Cohan and Harris, is Miss Pearson's sponsor for her next stage play. He has been in correspondence with her to return to the theater in a Spanish role in a forthcoming production.

Marathon of Yesterday Was Some Contest

Sure, they did marathon dancing fifty years ago, only it was a solo affair in those days!

Although Jack Lloyd, who appears with Lloyd Hamilton in "Lonesome," never saw his father win a contest, he saw him, as an old man, demonstrate a skill in clog dancing which could hardly be equaled among the star "hoofers" of the present day.

Lloyd Sr., known to the English stage as Ike Vernon, for eight years held the world's championship in the Lancashire clog, defeating all comers to his native Manchester. The awards were made on endurance as well as style, and Vernon's record was one hour five minutes of continuous step dancing, at the end of which period he was so exhausted that it took him several weeks to recover completely.

But, true to tradition, whenever Dad saw little Jack begin to shake a leg, he picked up a ruler and told him to "stop it, now!" So Jack said it with song, in English vaudeville and American musical comedy, and then went into pictures.

Actors Take Puppets' Part in New Play

Tomorrow night will mark the opening of the most talked of play in America, "R.U.R.," by Karel Capek, which will be presented at the Fine Arts Theater.

It is the second Fine Arts production to be presented this season by France Goldwater, under the direction of Willamene Wiley and Dickson Morgan, the opening Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion."

"R.U.R.," though of a different type, is none the less a play with a literary value and still popular enough to appeal to everyone. Perhaps no one of the young playwrights of today has treated of present problems of the world in such an original and philosophical a manner as Karel Capek. His realignment of industrial society has put him in a class with Ibsen and Shaw. The play is skillfully constructed and is most delightful entertainment. The scenes are placed upon an imaginary island and no offense to any organization or sect or country is meant. It is simply a super-melodrama, evolving around a new and startling original idea.

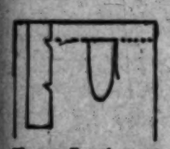
The two leading human characters are portrayed by Katherine Van Buren and William Raymond, while the two leading Robot characters are played by Eva Alanova and Franklin Pangborn.

LESSON XX

Daily Sewing Hints from

VOGUE

The cardboard gauge used to keep the width and depth of tucks uniform.



The cardboard gauge used to measure the depth of tucks.

Marking for the pin tucks.

The cardboard gauge used to measure the spacing between the tucks.

TUCKS

The trimmings of which we spoke yesterday were designed for tailored garments.

The mention of hand-run tucks called up other visions: of sheer lingerie, muslin and lace. Yet it is not only for the exquisitely dainty lingerie frock or blouse that these form charming trimming—for the gown of chiffon, georgette, and heavier silk crepes they are equally appropriate. Comparison of a hand-tucked frock with a dress trimmed with tucks stitched by machine amply repays one for the thought and labor expended upon them.

But machine-stitched tucks have a place peculiarly their own this season as one of the smartest forms of trimming for coats of velours or veldyne, and suits and dresses of the new wool fabrics. These tucks are usually very small, and used in groups to form narrow or wide bands. Pin tucks which take up just a few threads of the cloth are also a very effective means of decoration when placed in the form of a check or block design or in the shape of a sunburst radiating from a center which must have its fullness removed by shrinking. This latter form, because of the necessary shrinking, is satisfactory only in a wool fabric.

No matter how attractive the idea may be, the result in material will fail unless the spacing, depth and arrangement of the tucks is good. A cardboard gauge is an aid in securing a uniform width of tuck as well as uniform spacing between tucks. For machine-stitched ones, this service is rendered by the tucker.

The use of lace shall have our attention next.

Misses' Dance Frock No. 6905 illustrates the use of tucks as a major trimming. The hand-made flowers at the waistline and shoulders are made after Motif No. 581.

If you desire further information regarding any question of dressmaking write "The Vogue Editor" care of The Times. Your letter will receive prompt and careful attention.

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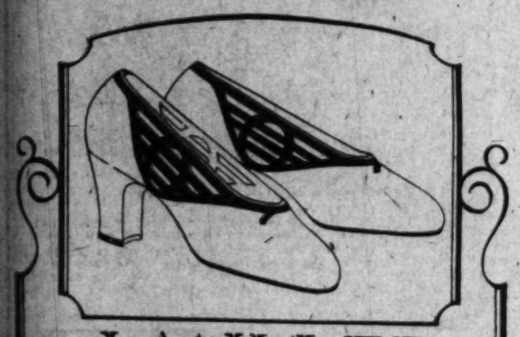
FROM RING SIDE TO ALTAR IN ONE JUMP

It isn't often that prize fights and weddings are included together when social affairs are mentioned, but Louise Lorraine, the leading woman in the "Fighting Blood" stories, had to jump from the prize ring into the wedding ceremony with hardly time to draw a full breath, in the episode now being filmed.

Miss Lorraine, clad in sport clothes, was sitting in the press row of the prize ring with two pugilists enthusiastically pounding each other, when, with one of the fighters knocked out, the director decided to lose no time, and stage the wedding ceremony. Miss Lorraine rushed to her dressing room, changed to a wedding gown and an hour later was a sweet, blushing and demure bride, promising George O'Hara at the church altar, for the camera's sake, to take him for better or worse until the final fadeout.

DIRECTOR SUPERFLUOUS

Little Priscilla Moran likes the part she has in her new picture so well that she thinks a director will not be necessary for her. It will be the first of the 5-year-old child's independent pictures.



I. MILLER
Beautiful Shoes

Introducing

THE LANIA

by I. Miller

And note that this lovely new shoe . . . as entrancing as the sketch indicates it to be . . . is now available *at the Ville de Paris, exclusively* . . . in company with all the new I. Miller Shoes for Winter!

The *Lania* will appeal to many women who dress with distinction . . . in particular to those who are intrigued by the somewhat rounded French toe and the somewhat straightened Spanish heel . . . and emphatically to those who admire cut-work that is unique.

In Gray Suede with trimming of Gray Kid, $15.00. In all-brown Lizard Leather, $15.00.

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB BAZAAR
Admission Free. Arnold Bldg., 7th and Figueroa December 3rd and 4th.

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.
Metropolitan 2070

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.
Metropolitan 2070

GIVE VILLE MERCHANDISE BONDS

Let "Ville-Values" help you in your Christmas Shopping!

GIVE VILLE DE PARIS GLOVE BONDS

MONDAY :: HANDSOME NEW COATS :: $57.50

Three have been sketched.... to indicate the type of Coat involved!

And it is to be remarked particularly that this Monday Sale was specially planned . . . is, indeed, being conducted as an impressive Pre-Christmas Event . . . has been dated to begin on Monday because, in point of fact, early-December is the TIME for Coats . . . and not only for Coats, but for COAT-VALUES . . . such as this present announcement concerns!

Yes, beginning Monday there will be a Sale of New, Handsome Coats at the Ville . . . and the price, it is very apparent, has been set at $57.50 in order to provide a "Ville-Value" of an even more interesting sort than usual.

Values like this one should establish the Ville as "Headquarters for Coats" with many, many women.

. . . Values like this one should set women to talking . . . and making recommendations to their friends, and so on.

200 Coats at $57.50 . . . that are fashioned of soft, deep-pile fabrics . . . of lovely Ormondale and Lustrosa . . . of new Marvera . . . of Konia and Arabella . . . of Granada cloth . . . of Kerami.

Coats at $57.50 . . . in Brown, Taupe, Gray, Black, Navy, Sorrento . . . *Coats at $57.50* . . . that are well lined with Crepe de Chine, plain or brocaded.

To be sure, these $57.50 Coats (Special) Are Mostly Fur-trimmed

. . . having collars, or collars and cuffs of Natural and Viatka Squirrel, Kit Fox, Platinum, Black and Brown Wolf, Platinum and Black Fox, Nutria.

So . . . because of Value and Style and Quality (and timeliness,) this Ville de Paris Sale of Coats at $57.50, beginning Monday, assumes an importance that should prove to be magnetic to those with an interest in new outer apparel.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Dresses at $49.50 Should Intrigue Many

Dresses for Dancing . . .

Dresses for Dining . . .

Dresses for the Street . . .

Dresses for Teas . . .

—a whole fund of Dresses . . . charming Dresses, fashionable Dresses . . . entering a Ville de Paris Sale at $49.50!

Sketched are three especially designed for "party" occasions . . .

—Yet bear it in mind what other types are available!

Dresses at $49.50 . . . of Charmeen, the new woolen . . . of Poiret Twill and Velour, of popularity still undisturbed . . . of such silks as Crepe Ripplette, Romaine Crepe, Georgette Crepe, Charmeuse, Satin Canton, Crepe Canton, Crepe Satin.

Many Are Accurate Copies of "Model" Dresses

. . . very delightful, very well-done . . . and priced by the Ville, $49.50!

Gay colors, dark colors . . . styles many, for types many . . . the occasion is significant for more than one good reason . . . The Season's Dresses in both Silks and Wools at $49.50 . . . a Ville de Paris Sale!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY!

MISS AMY ROBERTSON

Marie Earle Representative

and one of the most renowned skin specialists in this country, will be available for consultation and advice all of this week, in the Toilet Goods Section, First Floor.

Treatments Will Be a Feature

and should interest particularly those who seek to know how their individual problems of softening and beautifying the skin may be met.

Beauty Rules Should Be "Individualized"

. . . and a clientele of world wide prestige attests to the splendid success attained by Marie Earle in this respect . . . through high-quality preparations and correct prescriptions of treatment.

Marie Earle Beauty Preparations at the Ville

include **Creme Anti-Rides** (skin food and cleanser), **Emulsion de Concombres** (a cream for cooling and whitening the skin), **Lait d' Amandes** (a mild, refreshing astringent), **Huile Stimulante** (for arousing free circulation), **Gelee Anti-Rides** (for contracting enlarged pores and effacing lines of fatigue).

A NURSE for "BABY DEAR"

and for "Baby Dear's" Mother will be a regular member of the staff in Baby's Own Shop, Fourth Floor, beginning Monday.

Nurse's chief function is to advise mothers and prospective mothers in all things pertaining to "Baby Dear," and a cordial invitation goes forth herewith to all in need of such assistance to avail themselves of this new Ville Service.

The dainty layettes, the bedding, all the accessories and necessities with which the Ville's Baby Section are now filled should prove a delightful treat to those providing for "Baby Dear."

"EVERYTHING FOR MAH-JONGG at the VILLE"

is a slogan that should help decidedly to make this a "Mah-Jongg Christmas!"

MERCHANDISE will not be accepted for credit or exchange, unless it be returned within five days from the date of sale, accompanied by sales check, and in the same condition as when purchased.

Ville de Paris—B. H. Dyas Company.

Member Retail Dry Goods Association

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS

BY MYRA NYE

The strength of impression made by Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, may have modified to a degree since she visited Los Angeles four weeks ago but there are still wafted a few winter breezes that have not hitherto refreshed this circle.

"In these days when city is against country, labor against capital, civilians against Army, Congress against all generally and for those specifically who comprise their constituency, with many blocs in Congress, we need some great national outlook that will weld us together so that we will feel unity rather than diversity. Our organization of women is the one best equipped to carry this standard of unity if we ourselves will stand true, walk together and not faint."

"We women have the power of leadership in spiritual things but leadership is not a stationary thing. The moment it stops it ceases to be. We must not be afraid to take the next forward step. Isaiah said that we will mount up with wings as eagles, we will run and not be weary, walk and not faint. Now if we had been writing that we would have made the dramatic 'mount up with wings as eagles' our climax and put it last. But Isaiah, the artist with words, and the philosopher of life, knew better. It is harder to walk and not faint in the drudgery of the noonday. Anybody can spurt, but to walk in the heat and the dust of the day and not give up—that is the test.

"I do not like the term 'outlawry of war.' It hints of lawlessness. Outlawry of war is not possible without law to outlaw from. We women must use every tool that we possess or that we can provide to remove war.

"But you may destroy every glass of nitroglycerin, shatter every gun, wipe out every engine of warfare, sink every battleship, and if you leave hatred in your heart of the germs of hatred, it is of little avail; for new engines of hatred can ever be built. And you do not take away hatred by wishing but by willing, not by sentiment but by noble action. We women are symbol of the unknown to previous generations, what we have done they never dreamed of. What our granddaughters will do we can not foresee. But this we know, that day by day a veil is lifted between old antagonisms. Our daughters in organization will do more for world peace than we can do."

"There is a lazy evasion among women that is appalling even though we are called the hurrying sex. In spite of our desperate hold on a false youth we have diverged into the dancing dust of another road that does not lead home. We need not be afraid to let go our waist line and turn as gray as we please just so we hold to all the old fundamentals that make life worth while for ourselves and for those we love."

Kathleen Norris summed up a definition of happiness and gratitude for a great number of club women on Thanksgiving Day. She said to Minneapolis women among many other things: "The longer I live the more thoroughly convinced I am that happiness in this life for some of us is less a question of what one has than of what one's immediate neighbors have.

"I don't mean the happiness of the hundredth woman, the one woman who realizes that happiness is, after all, entirely a matter of spirit and that love and service inevitably bring it, and that all the trips and furs and operas and jewels and clothes and lovers in the world won't bring it without love and service. No, that woman is the exception, but the average woman can't be happy, no matter how much she has, if some woman in her immediate group has more.

"'Mother,' said an interested little girl over her baked potato, 'are we going to have a Thanksgiving turkey for Thanksgiving?'

"'Oh, don't ask such idiotic questions. Of course we are.'

"'Mother, did they have turkey in America for the first Thanksgiving, do you suppose? I mean, when the men wore those tall hats and the ladies lived in log cabins?'

"'Don't talk with your mouth full, Virginia.'

"'But, mother, are you thankful for lots of things?' pursues Virginia when she can articulate again.

"'But mother really is not. Like most of us she has long since lost sight of essentials. Instead of being thankful for anything she is rather unthankful for several other things. And her attitude for the past holiday is the same as the one for the coming Christmas. She is not thankful for either.

"'Thankful because Indian braves aren't whooping down Main street or Broadway, scalping babies as they go?'

"'Oh, what nonsense! Nobody in their senses can waste time being thankful for that nowadays!'

"'Thankful that there isn't a 50-cent tax on salt so that only rich people can have it on their baked potatoes?' Virginia still suggests —Virginia is beginning to study English history.

"'Why, what on earth are you talking about?'

"'Thankful that we have a bathroom with running water, cold and hot, and a shower bath as well, which is more than the four Georges ever had? Thankful that one can always manage to get good books and hear good music? Thankful that just because handsome, dear big brother Jack who goes to college, and happens for the time being to differ politically from the present rulers of the nation, is not to be shut up in a vermin-infested prison underground and hanged at sunrise? (Virginia has just seen Constance Talmadge in "The Dangerous Maid.") Thankful that flowers and companionship, the sort of friends and clothes and china and house and beds and chairs one likes, are obtainable? And all the greatest scientists and humanitarians in the world working industriously to save the eyes and teeth and morals and democracy of the little White and Smith and Davis children?'"

Are club women of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs too busy working for some things to come a little closer that they have not time to be thankful for some of them that are here?

Professional Woman's Club

The Professional Woman's Club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday at the new Mary Louise Tea Room, 2200 West Sev-

(Continued on Page 40, Column 1)

"A Bit of the Moon" and the Characters in It

Mrs P S Venable Pierce and Patricia Venable

Lydia Knott

Ellen Galpin

Helen McPeak

Lyle Rooks

Beach and City Club Workers

Mrs. P. S. Venable, president of the Women's Club of Redondo Beach, her son Pierce and Daughter Patricia, are working together for the success of the annual Christmas party of the club given for the children of members. Miss Galpin is director of the Municipal Playhouse on Main street and directed the play of Turbese Lummis Fiske, "A Bit of the Moon," given as a holiday program Friday for the Friday Morning Club benefit for the new clubhouse. Mrs. Knott played Grandmother, the character about whom the play centers; Lyle Rooks, Cicely, and Miss McPeak, Madeline, all of whom are regular Municipal players.

LIGHT MEAL SENDS FOOD TO ORPHANS

Five-Cent Dinner at Ebell Inspiration for Assistance to Near East Hungry

Members of Los Angeles Ebell Club will observe Golden Rule Sunday today by eating a 5-cent dinner, the same menu as the orphans in the Near East eat, and will give the difference between that small sum and their regular dinner in aid of Near East orphans in Greece and Armenia.

The local club will not be alone in this sacrifice. Prominent clubwomen throughout the country have pledged themselves to the same definite self-denial. Among them are: Rev. Eva Ryerson Ludgate (Wheaton, Ill.,) Order of the King's Daughters and Sons; Mrs. Edwin L. Bulkley (New York City,) wife of Mr. Edwin L. Bulkley, member of the executive board of the Near East Relief; Mrs. Ella A. Boole (Brooklyn, N.Y.,) vice-president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union; Mrs. John Booth (Plattsburg, N. Y.,) president of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Lillian M. Ascough (New York,) New York State director of women's activities, Near East Relief; Miss Annie Florence Brown (Boston, Mass.,) superintendent of the Lend-A-Hand societies; Mrs. Livingston Rowe Schuyler (New York City,) national president of the United Daughters of the Confederacy; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt (New York City,) honorary president of the International Suffrage Alliance; Miss Mary Emma Woolley (Mt. Holyoke, Mass.,) president of Mount Holyoke College; Mrs. Thomas G. Winter (Minneapolis, Minn.,) president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Ellie Lines Chapin (Pine Meadows, Ct.,) former Most Worthy Grand Matron of the Order of the Eastern Star; Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker (Austin, Tex.,) former president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Jeannette W. Emrich (New York City,) national director of the woman's organization division, Near East Relief.

Geologic Story of Man Will be Lecture Theme

"The Geologic History of Man" is the subject of a lecture to be given Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Highland Park Ebell Club by Dr. Loye Miller, professor of biology at the University of California, Southern Branch. Mrs. Charles Oden will sing a group of selected songs with Mrs. J. Merle Smith at the piano. The Shakespeare section will study "Othello" with the curators, Mrs. C. W. Foote and Mrs. W. R. Myers, after a cafeteria luncheon. At the history and landmark section at 2 p.m., Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes, State federation chairman of history and landmarks, will speak on the subject of "The Treaty of Cahuenga." Miss Mabel Guinn is curator of the section.

In observance of National Education Week, Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey was the speaker at the public affairs program last Tuesday. The club, led by the chairman, Mrs. John H. Foley, read "The American's Creed" in unison. Mrs. F. M. Fultz read "Ice Bound," a three-act play by Owen Davis, at the drama section in the afternoon, with Mrs. R. W. Snell as curator. A bird and flower section was organized by Mrs. R. W. Myers with Mrs. A. B. Wilson as curator. The rambler section visited the Southern California Home for Aged Women with a donation of fruit. A program of music and readings was enjoyed and ice cream and cake were served. Mrs. Samuel Weston Hastings is the curator of the section.

CHRISTMAS CARNIVAL EVENT OF WEDNESDAY

The Wednesday Morning Club meeting this week will be the scene of gay festivities as there will be conducted on that day a "Christmas Carnival" which is to be the gala day of the year. The talent within the club will furnish the program, and there will be a noon luncheon, and a dinner at 6 p.m. The member of the club will have charge of booths which will be placed around the clubhouse.

Switzerland Is Thursday Topic of Travel Club

The members of the Travel Club will be taken on a trip through Switzerland with Mrs. Fred Corthell as guide and lecturer, on Thursday. The musical program will include a group of songs by Ada Fay Tuttle, contralto soloist at Emanuel Presbyterian Church and a violin solo by Mae Gates Pepper, concert violinist and teacher. Mme. Tuttle will also sing "Mighty Lak a Rose" with violin obligatto by Mme. Pepper and piano accompaniment by Florence Estep.

Mrs. Hot Johnson's English section, which is gaining favor at each meeting, will be held at the usual time as will the other sections. Mrs. Hough will be the luncheon hostess.

The annual bazaar, under the leadership of Mrs. Maywood Hoffman, proved to be all that was expected and a substantial sum was collected for the finance committee.

Dr. Nagel Plans Opera Program for Hollywood

One of the most interesting of the season's programs for the Hollywood Opera Reading Club will be the presentation of "The Love Tales of Hoffman" by the musician and lecturer, Dr. Frank Nagel, tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the Masonic Temple, Hollywood. Added to a lecture of interesting musical knowledge, humor and pathos are twenty musical illustrations including orchestrations, arias and ensemble.

Dr. Nagel, though a newcomer to Los Angeles, has made a place for himself among the thinkers and artists of this community. His knowledge of voice selection is an added feature and for this opera he has the assistance of Vivian Strong Hart, singing Olympia, Giulietta and Antonia, Ruth Pinkerton in the roles of Nichlaus and the phantom voice, W. M. A. Brandt, baritone, singing Crespel, and Leslie Brigham in the roles of Dapertutto and Dr. Miracle. Mrs. Loren R. Curtis is again the president of the club.

BOARD APPROVES THREE PICTURES

Three new motion pictures have been recommended by the motion-picture board of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Los Angeles District.

"Anna Christie." The simplicity and sincerity of direction and acting make for artistry in the picturization of "Anna Christie," Eugene O'Neill's tensely dramatic story.

"Cameo Kirby." Interesting, beautiful and excellently handled suspense, with appealing love interest.

"The Unknown Purple." Melodrama, well acted, well directed, novel, thrilling, spoken prologue and interlude.

Holdovers: "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," "Pioneer Trails," "Rosita," "Why Worry?"

WEIRD PLAY RECOGNIZED BY SCHOOLS

Teachers May Get Credits by Attending Performance Encouraged by Club

With the reputation of leading in the West in all literary and theatrical productions from the literary standpoint, the Friday Morning Club was no exception to this rule last spring when Dr. Dorothea Moore recently returned from a theatergoing sojourn in New York City, reviewed for the club "R. U. R.," the weird ultramodern melodrama which ran a year in the eastern city. But even before that this large club had brought this play to the attention of Los Angeles before it had ever been produced in America.

Tomorrow night it is to be given in Los Angeles under the direction of Willamene Wilkes and Dickson Morgan, presented by France Goldwater at her New Fine Arts Theater. Katherine Van Buren, Kyra Alanova, William Raymond and Franklin Pangborn will be featured, and in addition there is a splendid supporting cast.

The Board of Education of the city, recognizing the merit of Fine Arts productions, has made a ruling that for the coming Teachers' Institute any teacher attending a performance of "R.U.R." will be credited as though attending a regular session of the institute.

The letters stand for "Rossum's Universal Robots," the latter being a coined word to name mechanical men that are manufactured to take the place of human beings. The mechanical men are at last made in such quantities that they far outnumber human beings and set out to exterminate mankind.

COMMUNITY PLAY HELPS HOME DRIVE

Shakespeare Club Takes Over Pasadena Theater's Monday Performance

Members of the Shakespeare Club will attend the performance of "The Merchant of Venice" in the Pasadena Community Playhouse in a body tomorrow night. By courtesy of the Community Players, they have been able to get all of the seats for this showing; and the profits of the evening will go to the building fund of the Shakespeare Club.

Arrangements for the event are in charge of Mrs. A. J. Nelmeyer and Mrs. Clayton Taylor, president of the Shakespeare Club. This year marking the three hundredth anniversary of the publication of the first complete collection of William Shakespeare's works, the event is being generally celebrated all over the world.

By attending "The Merchant of Venice" members of the Shakespeare Club are doing their bit toward commemorating the great literary event, and the Community Players are putting on the play to help celebrate. It is their third Shakespearean production during the current year.

"The Merchant of Venice" is making a wide appeal to all of the women's literary clubs in Southern California and members of the Drama League of America, as well as to high school students. Scenery and costumes for the production were designed by the art classes of the University of California. The play will be repeated every night during the week and Saturday matinee.

Readings Will be Feature of Annual Bazaar

Miss Anne Kavanaugh, reader, will give "The Widow's Will," as one of her numbers on the program of the annual bazaar of the Catholic Woman's Club Wednesday. The chairman of the various booths have been working hard getting donations and request that all the articles be in by not later than tomorrow.

Mrs. M. J. McGarry will be the chairman of the bazaar and has appointed the following women to act as the chairmen of the various booths: Mrs. Hugh Beale, ice cream; Mrs. W. Stephans, aprons; Mrs. Charles Richards, cakes; Mrs. A. A. Kellener, candy; Mrs. Frawley, cigars; Mrs. Robert Martin, fancywork, and Mrs. W. J. Strauss, handkerchiefs. The auxiliary chairman, Miss Marcelle Barrert, has charge of a hope chest filled with beautiful things on which she expects to raise $500. There will also be a fortune-telling booth. A delicious southern dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock in charge of Mrs. McClintock.

— Civic Club to Meet

The Elysian Heights Civic Club will meet with Mrs. Minnie E. Grogan, 1925 Cerro Gordo street, at 2 p.m. Friday, when Mrs. John W. Shenk, chairman of the Department of American Citizenship of the Los Angeles district federation, will speak on "Why Shy at Politics?"

New Clubhouse Finishings Are Bazaar Purpose

Directors and chairmen connected with the many activities of the Philanthropy and Civics Club are on the high road to realize their vision of a new clubhouse. Plans were formulated after the program Tuesday to begin furnishing the new home and if possible move before Christmas.

The Christmas Bazaar is aiding the building and furnishing fund materially; the booth of articles and choice gifts brought in by Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith netted $400 at the last meeting, and $300 the week before.

The latest member to become an applicant for life membership is Mrs. Rollin Lane, past president of the Hollywood Woman's Club.

The program planned for this coming Tuesday is unusually worth-while and features as luncheon speaker Mrs. Emma J. Reid of Long Beach, who will give an address, "The History and Meaning of Playing Cards," and interpret their symbols. For the afternoon, a drama program has been arranged.

Lovers of the one-act play will take special delight in "Ever Young," written by Alice Gerstenberg, whose "Overtones" is remembered. The players for the afternoon will be Mrs. William Kertley Chambers, Alma Haiff, Mme. De La Platte, and Mrs. Hart Allen. Because of the unusual attendance at the last two meetings members are urged by Mrs. Richard Schroeder, Mrs. Clarence G. Pyle and Mrs. Harriet Scofield to make their luncheon reservations early.

Talk on Drama on Three Arts' Next Program

At the new home of the Three Arts Club, 937 Magnolia avenue, Dudley Burrows, dramatic critic, will speak today on "Clean Drama" preceding the regular Sunday-afternoon tea, when Mrs. J. Wells Smith will be hostess.

Other programs for Sundays in December include: December 9, selections from operas and English songs by Mme. Isabella Curl, pianist, Mrs. Secondo Guasti; December 16, J. Tarbottom Armstrong, "Glimpses of Some Celebrities Past and Present," hostess, Mrs. Randall Hutchinson; December 23, Alice Lohr, contralto, Christmas carols, Edna Gunner Peterson, pianist, hostess, Mrs. Evelyn Bruner.

DISABLED OF THREE WARS WIN BENEFIT

War Department Responds to League Appeal for Aid to ex-Service Women

Members of the Women's Overseas Service League will meet at the home of the past president, Mrs. A. J. Selby, 233 South Occidental Boulevard, at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday.

That the War Department at Washington has authorized the admission to the national soldiers' homes and sanatoriums of disabled ex-service women is the welcome news received by Miss Louise Wells of Chicago, president of the Women's Overseas League. Three generations of women "gold stripers" will be benefited by this order—the heroines of the Civil War, the Spanish War and the World War. Fifty-two thousand women served in the three wars.

More than 1000 women in America who served as nurses or in some other capacity with the Army, Navy and Marine Corps in the three great wars are eligible by reason of old age or infirmity to admission in these homes. Officers of the Women's Overseas League are now making an exhaustive survey in order to check up on all disabled heroines. Eleven thousand nurses were in overseas service during the World War, and many of these today are victims of shell shock or of pulmonary troubles caused by poison gas.

Two homes have been selected, one in Danville, O., where ex-service women needing general medical treatment or domiciliary care will be received; and one in Milwaukee, where those in need of treatment for tuberculosis will be cared for. Separate buildings have been set apart for them, and they will have their own gardens and recreation grounds. Traveling expenses will be paid by the government.

Miss Marguerite Sheldon, who served overseas during the World War with the Salvation Army and was known as the "Doughnut Queen" in France, is now in the Scofield barracks in Honolulu suffering from a severe attack of trench mouth. While overseas she served at Gen. Pershing's headquarters in Chaumont and at Verdun. She is now a member of the Los Angeles unit of the Women's Overseas Service League.

The Women's Overseas Service League at its national convention in Chicago last summer passed resolutions urging that the government make this provision for America's Jeanne d'Arcs and place them on an equality with the other veterans.

Application blanks are obtainable from Miss Wells at the League's headquarters, 640 Rush street, Chicago, or from the National Home for Disabled Soldiers at Dayton, O. In order to gain admission under the new War Department ruling, it is not necessary to trace disability directly to active service.

LECTURE IS FEATURE AT UNIVERSITY

Two Artists Who Exhibit Paintings Will be Guests at Tea Wednesday

The Woman's Club of the University of Southern California will have two events during the week with the regular monthly meeting on Wednesday afternoon and the Lhevinne concert in Bovard Auditorium Friday evening.

On Wednesday afternoon C. L. D. Moore will give a lecture on "A Trip to Death Valley," illustrated with stereoptican views. Mrs. R. B. Von KleinSmid, president, will preside. Paintings by Miss Nellie Huntington Gere and Jack Wilkinson Smith will be on exhibition, and these artists, together with the speaker of the afternoon, will be guests of honor at the tea following the program which will be given in the president's suite of the administration building.

Women of this club are sponsoring an artist course to secure funds for a woman's building on the campus, the Josef Lhevinne concert Friday evening to be the second of the five events of the course. Other programs will include the dramatic presentation of the Book of Job by the Portmanteau Theater players of New York in February, the Cherniavsky trio in March and Renato Zanelli, baritone, from the Metropolitan Operahouse in April.

Lhevinne, one of the world-famous pianists, will play an entirely new program at the Friday evening concert for which many prominent club and society women will act as patronesses.

BEACH CHILDREN TAKE ROLE OF SANTA CLAUS

The old lesson that it is more blessed to give than to receive is to be taught the children of Redondo Beach at their Christmas party this year. The party, with the Christmas tree, music, games, and story-telling, will be given by the Woman's Club of Redondo Beach as is customary at the Yuletire season, but this year the children will give instead of receiving gifts. Each child coming to the party will bring a toy, or a book, or something wearable for some less fortunate one, and the gifts will be distributed on Christmas Eve to the small folk of the community who might otherwise be forgotten by Santa Claus.

Mrs. P. S. Venable, president of the club, is the originator of the plan, and her two winsome small ones, Pierce, 5 years of age, and Patricia, 3, who still believe in the primitive "Santy," are entering into the spirit of the idea with baby enthusiasm. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Miss Bessie Allen, Mrs. A. S. Haneman, Misses Florence and Helen Venable and Vanita Sutton.

National Capitol Sketched

At the last meeting of the Recreation Club of East San Gabriel Mrs. J. D. Zimmerman told the club many interesting things about Washington, D. C., where she has been recently. She sketched at length the many interesting points at Washington and adjoining cities.

Relieve Piles Do It Now

Write for Free Trial or Send to Nearest Druggist for a 60 Cent Box of Pyramid Pile Suppositories—Their Soothing Influence is Remarkable.

If you are one of these unfortunates struggling with the pain and distress of itching, bleeding, protruding piles or hemorrhoids, ask any druggist for a 60 cent box of Pyramid Pile Suppositories. Take no substitute. Relief should come as quickly you will wonder why anyone should continue to suffer for the pain of such distressing condition. For a free trial package, send name and address on coupon.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON

PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY,
682 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid Pile Suppositories, in plain wrapper.

Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....

Makes a Family Supply of Cough Remedy

Really better than ready-made cough syrups, and saves about $2. Easily and quickly prepared.

If you combined the curative properties of every known "ready-made" cough remedy, you probably could not get as much real curative power as there is in this simple home-made cough syrup, which is easily prepared in a few minutes.

Get from any druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with syrup, using either plain granulated sugar syrup, clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, as desired. The result is a full pint of really better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Tastes pleasant and never spoils.

This Pinex and Syrup preparation gets right at the cause of a cough and gives almost immediate relief. It loosens the phlegm, stops the nasty throat tickle and heals the sore, irritated membranes so gently and easily that it is really astonishing.

A day's use will usually overcome the ordinary cough and for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness and bronchial asthma, there is nothing better.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and has been used for generations to break severe coughs.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

STOMACH UPSET

Heartburn Indigestion
Gases Sourness
Dyspepsia Flatulence

If you feel bloated, sick or uncomfortable after eating, here's harmless relief. "Pape's Diapepsin" settles the stomach and corrects indigestion the moment it reaches the stomach.

This guaranteed stomach corrective costs but a few cents at any drug store. Keep it handy!

PERSONAL APPEARANCE

is now more than ever the key-note of success. Bowlegged and Knock-Kneed men and women, both young and old, will be glad to hear that I have now ready for sale my new appliance, which will successfully straighten, within a short time, bowlegs and knock-kneed legs, safely, quickly and permanently, without pain, operation or discomfort. Will not interfere with your daily work, being worn at night. My new "Lim-Straitner," Model 13, U. S. Patent, is easy to adjust; its result will save you soon from further humiliation and improve your personal appearance 100%.

Write today for my free copyrighted physiological and anatomical book which tells you how to correct bow and knock-kneed legs without any obligation on your part. Enclose a dime for postage.

M. TRILETY, SPECIALIST
234 I. Ashwaua Bldg., BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

COLDS

"Pape's Cold Compound" Breaks a Cold Right Up

Take two tablets every three hours until three doses are taken. The first dose always gives relief. The second and third doses completely break up the cold. Pleasant and safe to take. Contains no nine or opiates. Millions use "Pape's Cold Compound." Price thirty cents. Druggists guarantee it. [Advertisement.

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter S Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

SUNDAY MORNING

The sarcastic haps," says he feet from Mr. a moment he angle 'A' does

The nervous being quite one what the freshm is very enthusia won't last.

Part VI. 12 Pages

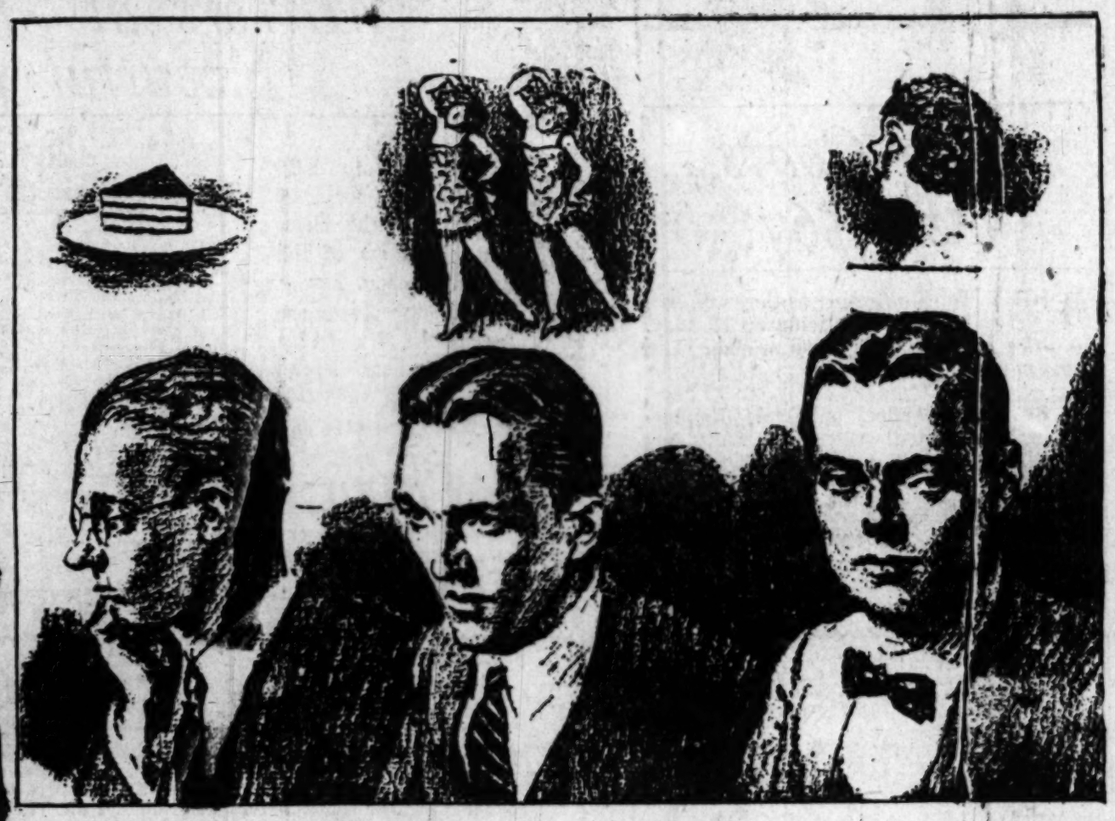
The College Professor

BY W. E. HILL

Copyright, 1923, By The Chicago Tribune.

They say that after all it's not what one gets in the classroom but what one gets from contact with the student body that counts in a college man's career. This is especially true in the rear of a lecture hall—more so than in the front rows. (The young man of artistic bent is drawing a likeness from memory of a Winter Garden girl in his English 4 notebook.)

The sarcastic prof is being very caustic. "Perhaps," says he, "if Mr. Mullet will remove his feet from Mr. Gassman's chair and wake up for a moment he will be glad to tell us just why the angle 'A' does not equal the angle 'B'!"



Three bright young men listening to a lecture on the art of the Renaissance. It is toward the end of the morning. Overhead you will find a more or less graphic representation of what their minds are centered on.

The Latin professor is full of the very best ideas on what should be done with the present curriculum. For instance, if the Cicero students would get together and form a club—an eating club, maybe—and pledge themselves to speak nothing but Latin while eating, just think how jolly it would be!

The disillusioned professor has been looking over names all the morning. "Tell in your own words the story of 'The Eve of St. Agnes'," the questionnaire, and the students have done it.

The populus professor—Old So-and-so they call him—has never yet been known to flunk a student. He is a college institution like the college fence.

The nervous instructor prides himself on being quite one of the boys. He lives at what the freshmen call the "frat house" and is very enthusiastic and college spirited. It won't last.

The chemistry professor [illegible] ness itself on the pla[illegible] oh, the marks he can [illegible] in times of stress.

"Now that's a very good point, Mr. Fergus; I'm glad you brought that up," says the earnest professor whose soul is in his work, and thereupon proceeds to prove said point. All owing to the fact that Mr. Fergus was afraid he'd be called upon and wanted to play for time.

This Store Keeps Open All Day Saturday

J. W. Robinson Co.

Store Opens 9 a.m.—Closes 5 p.m. Seventh and Grand Telephone Broadway 4701

What Is the First Thing One Looks for Upon Receiving a Present? The Name of the Store Where It Was Bought, of Course

Velvet Gowns

VELVET that caresses the touch with the softness of a butterfly's wing. Velvets with the lightness of chiffon and the sheen of satin.

Velvet with lace—velvet with fur—velvet with exotic embroideries, brocades, metallics and beaded butterflies or flowers.

Fashioned into modes for daytime or formal evening wear. In shades which vary from the most delicate chartreuse to the darkest browns. And in the season's beloved black and white.

Robinson's offer new Velvet Gowns for all occasions. Beginning in price at $75.00.

APPAREL SALONS—THIRD FLOOR

Top Coats Now—$67.50

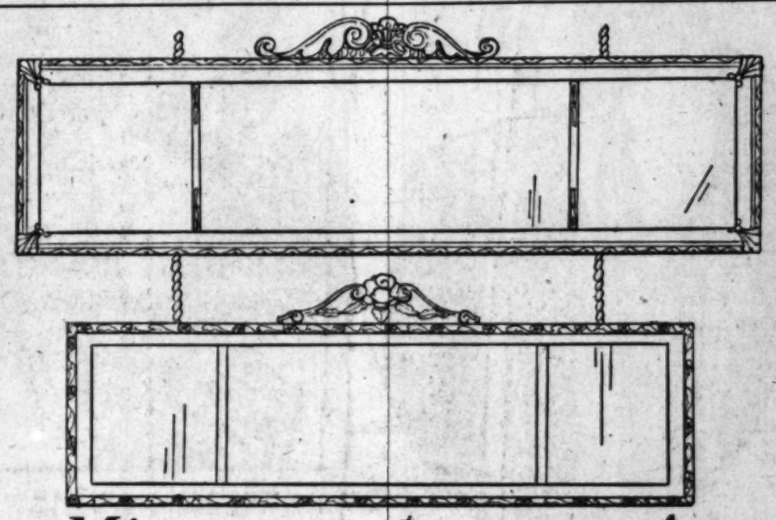
THESE Top Coats, fine as they are, will yet take this low pricing on Monday. A price important to every woman with coat needs in mind.

Straight, slender, unbelted. Employing soft, imported woolens and fluffy furs to achieve warmth, beauty and richness.

Plaided—striped—plain. In new weaves and new winter browns, taupes and grays. Trimmed with beaver, mink-dyed squirrel, kit fox, red fox and badger.

And priced, amazingly, at only $67.50.

APPAREL SALONS—THIRD FLOOR

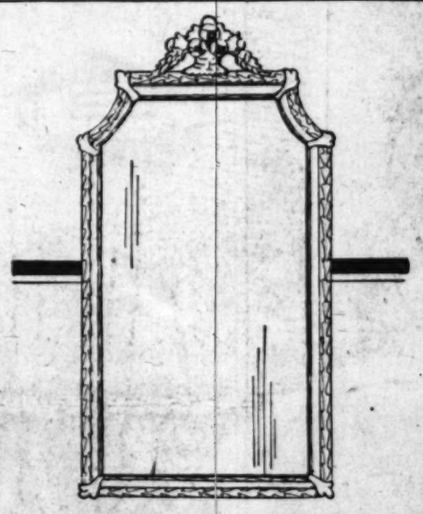


Mirrors at $13.50—An Eventful Pricing

MIRRORS to help reflect for the whole year the cheer and brightness of the holiday season. For as gifts they would be appreciated by the friends whose homes are sources of this cheer the year around.

Priced—all of them—amazingly enough, at $13.50. A holiday opportunity unique for Monday.

SEVENTH FLOOR



Several types of mirrors are included in this group—console, buffet or mantel styles. Finished in more than a dozen different ways—some are obviously meant to complete a background of Spanish tendency.

All of them assembled at this one price, for only a short but important time.

They are finished in blended colorings, such as **gold with brown and gray tones; brown and silver stippled; and in Tiffany and Spanish effects.**

There are various shapes and sizes, around an average size of 18x30 inches.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Silk Hose

OF specially fine, lustrous silk — full fashioned, and with lisle tops and feet. In black only. A limited quantity of them (300 pairs) will be priced at just $2.75.

FULL FASHIONED SILK HOSE of heavier weight, for cold days, also with lisle top and feet, will have an equally unusual price.

In African, Cordovan, Black and White. Priced at only $2.95 a pair.

FIRST FLOOR

Gloves

IF one gives GLOVES (and what is more givable?) one might as well give Trefousse.

The prestige of an aristocratic old name—the pride in possessing the best—the satisfaction that results from superior quality—all these are extra value in Trefousse Gloves the pride of France.

And Trefousse Gloves cost no more.

FIRST FLOOR

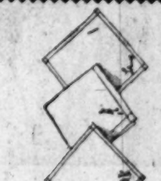
Furs

HER heart will skip several measures if she discovers the coveted Fur Scarf peeping from tissue wrappings on Christmas morning.

The Scarf she had hoped for—but had hardly dared expect.

Robinson's are displaying rarely beautiful Foxes in the newest shades (natural or dyed), as well as martens, sables and other favored skins, at prices surprisingly low.

THIRD FLOOR



Handkerchiefs

ONE may purchase a dozen Handkerchiefs and receive with them an order for embroidering — NAME, INITIALS OR MONOGRAM. The embroidering to be done after Christmas — and without charge.

The recipient (if one buys them for a gift) may then come in and select a favored style of lettering—any time after Christmas.

These orders for embroidering are given only when a dozen or more Handkerchiefs are purchased, and priced at $3.00 or more per dozen for women's, and $4.00 or more for men's.

FIRST FLOOR

Barber Shop

A NEW and larger Shop where 10 highly skilled, professional Barbers will cut women's and children's hair in the late approved fashions.

Specialized service—for those who want the most correct, and most becoming "bob."

NEW LOCATION—FIFTH FLOOR

Beaded Slippers for Holiday Parties

THE beading locates itself on the vamp of this slipper, thereby concentrating interest on that smoothly sheathed area. And on the interlaced straps that carry the beading a bit farther up the instep.

The tall Spanish heel gives graceful support.

In black satin with dark, sparkling beads, the slipper may be had at $14.00. In bronze kid with bronze beads, at $16.00.

THIRD FLOOR

Doll Wigs

AND Wigs of many sizes have already been made, to simplify the obtaining of one, and to enlarge the selection.

These wigs of real hair begin in price at $5.00.

HAIRDRESSING SECTION—SECOND FLOOR

MERCHANDISE will not be accepted for credit or exchange, unless it be returned within five days from date of sale; accompanied by sales Check, and in the same condition as when purchased.

J. W. ROBINSON CO.
Member of Retail Dry Goods Association

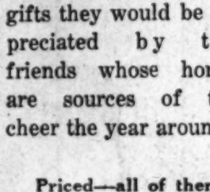
Robinson's Sweetmeat Gift Boxes

GIFTS which could rightly come only from California—Gifts which bring to far-away friends the very essence of California's groves and orchards.

Robinson's spend months of careful preparation to make them as distinctive as is possible. Nothing but the choicest fruits and nuts are allowed to go into them. And in the assortment of more than 50 gifts, no two are just alike.

Sweet Pickled Figs Gift No. 35 $5.50

LARGE and perfect Figs are picked from the trees ripe and fresh, and packed at once according to an old California recipe. In beautiful enameled metal containers, decorated with a typical California design by a California artist.



Grapefruit and Glace Cup Gift No. 34, $1.50

A LARGE Grapefruit is crystallized in pure cane sugar and corn syrup, and filled with Glace Fruit: Cherries, Pineapple, Orange, Pears and Prunes. All packed in an attractive gift box.

Robinson's Angelus Sweetmeat Basket

THE Angelus Baskets set a new high standard in the production of dainty and beautiful sweetmeats. When something of really superior, entirely different character is wanted, the Angelus Baskets are recommended.

Angelus No. 19 Basket (as sketched). Price $20.00. A large sized oval reed basket, in antique gold tone, bountifully packed with superior silver wrapped Stuffed Dates and Glace Walnuts, Candied Cherries, Mints, Crystallized Ginger, and 9 jars of assorted California Fruit Jellies and Jams, including Apricot, Grapefruit, Orange, Loquat, Fig and others.

Angelus Basket No. 15, $8.50 is of antique gold tone in square or heart-shaped design, and contains 8 jars of California Fruit Jams and Jellies, as well as silver wrapped Stuffed Prunes and Dates.

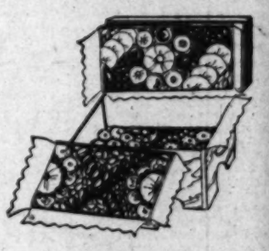
Robinson's "Abundance" Gift Box No. 4—Price $15

THIS box is packad with a splendid variety of good things from the fruit groves and the sunny fields of California. Everything that this box contains is of the very best. Including: 2 pounds of Glace Fruits; 4 pounds Walnuts and Almonds; 5 pounds Sweet Pickled Figs; 1 pound Crystallized Orange Peel; 1 jar Baby Artichokes; 3 glasses (6 ounces) California Jelly; 5 pounds California Mammoth Prunes; 1 pound Pressed Figs; 1 pound Cluster Raisins. Packed in decorative Christmas style, with candy flowers, candy berries and brightly colored paper ribbon.

SWEETMEAT SECTION—FIRST FLOOR

ROBINSON'S California Sweetmeats will be shipped, all charges prepaid, to any point in the United States.

Catalogs describing the different Gifts—with their prices—may be secured at the Candy Section.



The Argonaut Gift Box No. 22, $12.50

A SPLENDID gift, as interesting, as truly Californian as the sunshine and cosmopolitan character of the commonwealth. The box is of California Giant Redwood, highly polished, and contains:

Pressed Figs, Candied Pineapple, Whole Figs, Stuffed Dates, Pulled Dates, Glace Fruit, Almond Meats, Stuffed Figs, Walnut Meats. All tastefully and appetizingly arranged to make a pleasing gift.

Net weight, 10 pounds.

Continued on Page 24, Column 1)

MOVIE-MAD TO ST

Hollywood Move Unwanted Ext Five in Ha

BY J.

Hollywood, the magnet State in the Union thousand girls who have absolutely n tures, has at last moved to h pendents.

"Don't try to break into t movies in Hollywood," is the s gan adopted by the Hollywo Chamber of Commerce, which heading the campaign to stop t influx of untrained young peo by warning them before they boa the train for the enchanted la of the films. Joining with t Chamber of Commerce are the pi ture companies, the stars, dire ors and distributors, who kn that the chances of the hom town beauty or the amateur act of breaking into the cinema wor are almost nil.

STICKERS TO WARN

Through the use of stickers bea ing the warning to the would- tars, those behind the moveme hope to attach it to every pie of mail that leaves Hollywood. he romantic ambitions of the bo nd girls who have been screc struck can be shattered befo hey leave their homes a friends, rather than have the uffer the more painful disillusio ment in Hollywood, many time ith disastrous results, the goo hus accomplished will be i timable.

Records compiled from variou ources throughout the motion-pi ure industry prove that during th ast year more than 16,000 bo nd girls of grammar or high chool age invaded Hollywood f he purpose of making a career o he silver screen. A vast majo y of these seekers of fame a ve with little or no one to safe uard them from want. None o hem, the records prove, has 'ev ade a start on the road to sta om and very few, if any, hav ound employment on motion-pic re lots.

FLOOD CONTINUES

But this discouragement ha d no apparent effect on the in oming horde. They arrive b ain, by boat, by automobile, t art on that long hunt for th rt they will never play. Lon o Hollywood discovered that t as utterly unable to care for al e boys and girls who found onl isappointment, or worse, withi borders. The only organizatio evoted exclusively to care of dis llusioned and penniless girls is th udie Club, sponsored by th W.C.A. Out of the thousand at are in Hollywood it can car r but twenty girls at one time. On the theory that disillusion ent at home, and among friends far better than getting it in Hol wood, among strangers, an ong with proverty and hunger e warning sticker also carries th quest to obtain full, frank and pendable information from th amber of Commerce before try to break into the moving-pic re game. If those of the ro antic and adventurous ambition ill but heed and write the organ tion before starting for Holly od, they will learn much that ay save them more than disap intments.

FIGURES STARTLE

The Chamber of Commerce has thered some startling figures om the companies that make a siness of furnishing extras fo e moving-picture producers. Dur the past six years one of the ger of these concerns had reg ered 100,000 people who would pear in pictures. Out of this antic registration, only five ap cants have reached the heights stardom. These were Alice rry, Miss Dupont, Clair Wind , Barbara La Mar and one man, ymond Navarro. But two oth have been able to reach the ing of box-office assets. They e Ethel Shannon and Catherine Aguire. And it might be added at the Chamber of Commerce rns that long since this con n has closed its registration oks. It already had too many ra people on its call list. Yet y kept coming in at the rate 400 a day.

The difficulty that is encoun-

ntinued on Page 24, Column 1)

Belgians Fi

remier Theunis Tells How Nation Won Its Way to Prosperity Again

The secret of national prosper is not wealth of raw materials, expansive farmlands, or repara ns payments, but merely work. That formula was given by orges Theunis, Prime Minister Belgium, in reply to my ques n, "Wha is your country pros rous?"

have condensed his answer to w lines, but M. Theunis took hour to give it, and if he had n speaking from a pulpit his rds would have made a great mon, or if he had used the guage of a poet, he would have duced a great epic. His theme "work" and his text was en from the story of Belgium's recovery.

Georges Theunis lives his words. found him in his office when

ntinued on Page 19, Column 1)

Part VI. 12 Pages

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FEATURES OF WORLD WIDE INTEREST

MOVIE-MAD GIRLS TOLD TO STAY BACK HOME

Hollywood Moves to Halt Stream of Unwanted Extras; Figures Show Five in Half Million Win

BY J. C. SHERMAN

Hollywood, the magnet that every year draws from every state in the Union thousands of romantic film-struck boys and girls who have absolutely no chance to break into motion pictures, has at last moved to head off the marching army of dependents.

"Don't try to break into the movies in Hollywood," is the slogan adopted by the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, which is leading the campaign to stop the influx of untrained young people by warning them before they board the train for the enchanted land of the films. Joining with the Chamber of Commerce are the picture companies, the stars, directors and distributors, who know that the chances of the home-town beauty or the amateur actor of breaking into the cinema world are almost nil.

STICKERS TO WARN

Through the use of stickers bearing the warning to the would-be actors, those behind the movement hope to attach it to every piece of mail that leaves Hollywood. If the romantic ambitions of the boys and girls who have been screen-struck can be shattered before they leave their homes and friends, rather than have them suffer the more painful disillusionment in Hollywood, many times with disastrous results, the good that is accomplished will be incalculable.

Records compiled from various sources throughout the motion-picture industry prove that during the past year more than 10,000 boys and girls of grammar or high-school age invaded Hollywood for the purpose of making a career on the silver screen. A vast majority of these seekers of fame arrived with little or no one to safeguard them from want. None of them, the records prove, has even made a start on the road to stardom, and very few, if any, have found employment on motion-picture lots.

FLOOD CONTINUES

But this discouragement has had no apparent effect on the incoming horde. They arrive by train, by boat, by automobile, to try on that long hunt for the part that they will never play. Long since Hollywood discovered that it was utterly unable to care for all the boys and girls who found only disappointment, or worse, within its borders. The only organization devoted exclusively to care of disillusioned and penniless girls is the Studio Club, sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. Out of the thousands that are in Hollywood it can care for but twenty girls at one time.

It is the theory that disillusionment at home, and among friends is far better than getting it in Hollywood, among strangers, and dealing with proverty and hunger. A warning sticker also carries the request to obtain full, frank and dependable information from the Chamber of Commerce before trying to break into the moving-picture game. If those of the romantic and adventurous ambition will but heed and write the organization before starting for Hollywood, they will learn much that may save them more than disappointments.

FIGURES STARTLE

The Chamber of Commerce has gathered some startling figures from the companies that make a business of furnishing extras for the moving-picture producers. During the past six years one of the larger of these concerns had registered 100,000 people who would appear in pictures. Out of this gigantic registration, only five applicants have reached the heights of stardom. These were Alice Joy, Miss Dupont, Clair Windsor, Barbara La Mar and one man, Raymond Navarro. But two others have been able to reach the ranking of box-office assets. They are Ethel Shannon and Catherine Maguire. And it might be added that the Chamber of Commerce says that long since this concern has closed its registration books. It already had too many extra people on its call list. Yet they are kept coming in at the rate of 400 a day.

The difficulty that is encoun-

(Continued on Page 24, Column 1)

DARKENED BROADWAY REVEALED

Corner at First Street Viewed Differently Than in Daytime

First and Broadway at midday is known to most people, but how many know the corner at midnight? Many see it occasionally; a few who toil so that The Times may be before you at breakfast time, see it almost every night.

First and Broadway at midnight is almost as busy as it is while the sun is high. Grouped outside The Times building there are scores of distributors, circulation men and "corner men" waiting for the regular edition to come up through a trap in the side of the building, to be loaded into waiting automobiles and trucks, and speeded away over the Southland and the city.

Across the street a one-legged newsman in shirt sleeves balances on his crutch in the chill morning air, and cries his papers. Half a block down, the electric lights are just being dimmed before a theater, and the tired cooks and waiters are closing up a little hole in the wall patronized by night workers, after serving the late rush. A steel garbage wagon, drawn by sleepy mules, zigzags its way from door to door, adding to its odorous burden. Owl cars speed through the streets, the motorman probably giving thanks that the traffic is as it is, relatively light.

Taxicabs slip along, the drivers with practiced eye and skilled hands just grazing the fenders of other cars, gliding into little open spaces, almost but not quite, breaking traffic rules as they try for speed on their diverse errands.

Part of the street lights fade out, and the glare of earlier evening is followed by electric twilight.

An ambulance clangs and roars noisily up toward First street and takes the corner up the hill toward the hospital on two wheels.

A "dead wagon" slithers along, getting scarcely a glance from the intent people driving or walking hurriedly about their own affairs. The occupant is dead anyway, so why bother about him?

Up in the building tired copy-readers stretch themselves and yawn their weary ways toward their lockers and their coats. Telegraph keys quiet their clicking. Reporters perch on desks and discuss the doings of the day before they start for the cafes or showhouses that continue late to accommodate the "night owls." Linotypes are cut off, the composing room men drift away, the plates go downstairs, and soon the roar of the presses adds to the never-ceasing rumble of the section.

Desk men compare final editions. They make notes for the morrow that is already upon them; janitors begin sweeping the litter of paper, cigar stubs, peanut shells, and press agents' copy from the floors into big canvas sacks.

Early watchmen come briskly in, and settle down with eyeshades and pipes for their quiet vigil through the hours until dawn.

Midnight has merged into morning.

FROM OLD FAMILY

If Ynez Seabury, who plays an important role in Victor Hugo Halperin's production of "Souvenir," had not decided on a dramatic career she would be one of the leading debutantes of the State. For she comes from one of the oldest Spanish families of California, her great-grandfather having been Maria Peralta, who founded the city of Oakland.

Garments That Make the Man Plead for Dates

WANNA WRITE!

Born With Some, Others Acquire It, but Can't Cure It

BY CLARA TRENCKMANN

One of the saddest facts in the world is the one that so many people are either born with or have acquired somewhere the feeling that they would like to write for a living. It isn't that it is so sad for them to have the feeling, but that it is so hard for them to get rid of it.

Everywhere, all over the world, you find them running around loose, trying to get something "on that order" to do. How many "I'll do anything to get inside of a newspaper office" applicants do editors get in a year? Thousands, I'd venture to say. It must be depressing to them to keep turning them away. And then there are the ones they do take on, who keep on doing the most deadly jobs year after year, reading proof, filing, or just plain typing, in the hope that some day they may get their foot in. And now and then they do. But there are millions who don't and live to watch their poor little hopes shrivel up and sneer at them. And in so many, many cases the desire isn't backed by the ability, which, however, doesn't tend to make the desire any less strong.

FLOCK FOR CHANCE

Once while I was living in a large Y.W.C.A. in New York this sign was posted in the elevator:

> Will all those girls who are interested in literature as a profession please meet in room 807 for the purpose of forming a club.

And you should have seen them flocking in that night. My room was just across the hall, and so I got the full benefit of the meeting of would-be professors of literature. And they read some of their "little things." Don't think I'm laughting at them alone. I'm in the same boat myself. And that night I felt like a centipede. I remember some one asked me, "Well, kid, do you still want to write?" "Heck, no!" said I, and I meant it.

They were dandy girls, too, most of them, but I must say that the majority didn't look as if they could write. But then I'm not at all sure as to what it takes to look that way. I haven't the slightest idea what became of them; perhaps some of them are assistant editors or have written best sellers. But most of them, I feel quite sure, are still either making out bills for Harper's or posing for artists to get experience.

DEADLY DISEASE

It's a deadly disease, this wanting to write affair, and I wish some one would invent a cure for it. Dis-

(Continued on Page 18, Column 4)

MAKING HER OWN CLOTHES

Los Angeles Girl Looking for Beau is Told Just What and What Not to do and Why

[Words and pictures by Flora Smith]

If a girl can't flash a dashing and varied display of dresses, she might as well close up shop and become reconciled to spending her spare time and her own money at the near-by motion-picture palace.

Boys will shatter their week's wages on ice cream sodas for a girl is she is "chic" enough to make his boy friends envious. But a girl in a made-over dress—oh, never.

HERE'S THE COMPETITION

In Los Angeles there abound many beautifully dressed motion-picture actresses and dashing heiresses. What chance has a poor working girl against such odds?

Not much, unless she has a figure that can get away with anything, and unless she has at least a bowing acquaintance with a needle.

Nowadays a girl can get five or six dresses out of the amount of material that her mother required for one dress. Mother had to have ten or twelve yards. No wonder dad still growls at the mere mention of the word dress.

COLORS IMPORTANT

Care should be taken in the selection of colors. If your worst rival is addicted to wishy-washy pinks and blues, then by all means chose ravishing, exotic shades that will make her look sick like a wilted sweet pea.

And always be sure that your dresses harmonize with the shade of kalsomine you are featuring this season.

In making a dress, the main thing to keep in mind is to leave a sufficient number of openings to accommodate head, arms, and feet.

It is advisable, too, to have the sleeves up near the top and one on each side.

You can hem the bottom if you wish, but if you haven't time, just leave the edge raw. Ravelled skirts are popular now anyway.

DON'T OVERTRIM

Too much trimming on a dress isn't good. Only in such places where the stitches show, or the cloth is soiled, should trimming of any kind ever be used.

If you have any doubt about how to make your dresses, just ask your brother Bill. Then make them just the opposite. Men always tell their sisters to wear high necks, long skirts and long sleeves. But they turn right around and rush madly after girls with low necks, high skirts and no sleeves.

PENCIL NOTE ON FIRST AIR FLIGHT HERE

City Engineering Worker Chronicles Event With Brief Marginal

That the ideographs on King Tut-Ankh-Amen's tomb has a parallel, as a source of historical data were proved recently by the discovery of a tiny note penciled on the margin of one of the drawings in the office of the city engineer.

As interesting as the chiseling in the Egyptian rock could be is this brief notation recalling as it does the days when those people who knew only by hearsay or by photographs that man could actually fly in the air eagerly looked forward to seeing a birdman above their own heads, and when even going out to see the airplane standing motionless in a field was to experience the sort of thrill that came infrequently.

Apparently a certain Timmons, working under Homer Hamlin, who was at that time city engineer, was interrupted in his task of platting Sixth street, from Vermont avenue to Catalina street, by the staccato explosions of a gasoline motor somewhere up in the heavens. Probably the book of notes, furnished him by Field Engineer Rank, lay neglected on the drafting table while he joined the throng who craned their necks from the tops of buildings, fire escapes, windows and other points of advantage to see a man sailing through the air in a heavier-than-air machine.

It was entirely too important a moment to let pass unchronicled. And so, returning to his work, he wrote—in pencil and in small letters, so that, if anyone objected, it could easily be erased—his tremendous message on the margin of the profile he had been engaged in making: Willard flew over L.A. today, Dec. 10, 1910, at 11 a.m.; returned at 11:30 a.m."

Could anything be more correct

(Continued on Page 19, Column 3)

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Xantippe Niobe Woodnut, Always Misunderstood Misunderstood

BY SEE SHIPPEY

Xantippe Niobe Woodnut has always been misunderstood. This has made her so bitter that she wishes she were dead. Which causes Les Wicks, Qurville's cobbler-philosopher, to remark that one of the most consoling things in life to some folks is that they may wish they were dead all they want to without dying.

"Every spoiled child of 8 wishes he was dead now and then," Les says, "and some folks just never grow up in that respect."

Xantippe Niobe was 16 she was fatally misunderstood by her parents. They couldn't realize it was the one and only love of her life which had come to her, and interfered.

She ran away vowing they would never look on her face again until it lay cold in death. But the next day she consented to return with her mother to the home red-hot pokers couldn't have kept her away from any longer—after the youth of her dreams had been disappointingly ready to listen to reason. He had vowed that his love for her was old when the stars were young and would be young when the sun was an icicle, but he assured her he hadn't meant anything serious.

DIDN'T TELL MOTHER

But Xantippe didn't tell mother that. Instead, she exacted recompense for giving up her dream of love. Mother had to promise to help make father let her study for the stage. She knew she was a born tragedienne. And even father had to admit her tragics had fooled the whole family on a thousand occasions.

Mother argued that they'd better give in, or Tippy would go to her room and cry until they did. This indicates the firm hand she had always used with Tippy. But father was narrow-minded. He didn't give in until Tippy had attempted suicide.

At least, it was accepted as a genuine attempt by all the family except sister Cornelia. Cornelia had to take up typing to help float the family so that Tippy might have her dream.

Just as all stage-struck girls in New York dream of moving to Hollywood, in quest of real atmosphere, so Xantippe insisted on going to Greenwich Village. But she found New York just like Qurville in one respect—it didn't understand her.

Somehow the A. P. overlooked her startling progress there, but confidential letters—from Xantippe—led us to believe that if Belasco and the Shuberts weren't soon choosing weapons to actually fight for her they would at least klaw and hurl anger.

And doubtless she would have made the world forget all about Sara Bernhardt long before now if it hadn't been for her second and only love.

HOME FOR COMFORT

We never knew just what happened, but she came back to Qurville she made Rachel, who refused to be comforted, look just like Pollyana. Yet she made it clear that comfort and consola-

(Continued on Page 24, Column 1)

FROM POVERTY TO RICHES THROUGH—A LITTLE PIN

Maria's Washing Accident Reveals How Affluence Is Reached by Doing Nothing

BY WHIT BURNETT

Maria Lopez was considered a good, dependable, hard-working woman. She appeared regularly on the day of the week she was supposed to appear, and she bent down to the tubs, amid the steam and soapy smell of boiling clothes, and worked until she finished. There was never any trouble with her, and Mrs. Eyres, whose rather old-fashioned and rather austere residence fronts on Figueroa street, was not the only one who was glad to get Maria Lopez, once a week, to take full charge of the family linen. She came and went and her work was satisfactory.

Maria Lopez appeared at the Eyres place on Monday mornings, and whether she was let into the house by Mrs. Eyres herself, a graying, rather cold-eyed and straight-lipped woman of 50 years or more, of good complexion and conscientious figure, or by Mrs. Eyres's niece, who lived at the house, a flying, bright, birdlike little creature of 17 or 18, as good hearted and warm as she was quick and often careless, Maria Lopez said merely, perfunctorily, her usual, preoccupied "Buenas dias," and unfastened her shawl and went downstairs to the laundry room to work.

There was no question about Maria Lopez being a thoroughly honest woman, with a kind of unspoken but resolute pride, as straight and rigorous as she was ambitious to do her duty. There had been some little question in Mrs. Eyres's mind at first when the Mexican woman had been recommended (after the Swedish washerwoman had moved out of town,) but nothing had ever been missed since Maria had been doing the work, and Mrs. Eyres relaxed her native strongly constituted supervisory tension, and Maria, conceivably grateful Mrs. Eyres was out of the way, redoubled her zeal and did her tasks with the consummate art and mastery of which her two brown hands were capable.

II

One morning the niece, Ellen, hurrying into a thin summer wash dress, and turning round and about in little fever-still movements before her dresser glass, pouted an instant at the reflection there. A gape in the back showed where a button had come off.

Her friends in the garden awaiting her and she, already late a little for their scheduled game of tennis, went quickly through the drawers of the dresser to remedy the matter. And, seeing what she sought she caught up the opening with a long, straight pin and flew down the steps to her young companions.

Thus the accident was traceable directly to Ellen Eyres. For the next week, when Maria Lopez's hands grabbed up with great determination a bunch of clothes from the soak water and sent them down the washboard with her strong, professional thrust of strength, the pin went deep into her hand, buried in the brown palm and Maria screamed in pain, as would have any wounded animal.

Mrs. Eyres came running down, but neither all her chilly dignity nor solicitude availed the hurt woman who slumped in a chair, her black head swaying to and fro and sideward in her pain, her short and little dumpy figure straightening out and humping over as she cried.

So Mrs. Eyres went up the steps again, and a little later the family's doctor came and meantime the niece recalled the pin, which, in her hurry, she had left in the dress.

"It's all my fault," she said, and told her aunt the circumstances.

With which Mrs. Eyres shed her own responsibility in the matter.

"It's up to you then, my dear," she said, "to see that the woman is taken care of. It's your affair. You'd better take her home and see what she needs."

And then, with an afterthought, she added a moral line out of her settled age for the girl's youthful benefit.

"That's what comes, young lady, of your carelessness. Next time you'll take a few minutes and sew on a button."

But the girl was off to the woman downstairs, and, touched

(Continued on Page 18, Column 2)

COME NOW DYED EYES FOR BEAUTY

Plastic Surgeon Reveals Scientific Remedies for Passing Charms

BY MARY E. WALTER

A box of queer-looking little needles, bearing a foreign express mark, arrived in Los Angeles last week, the mysterious appearance of which might arouse the suspicions of the antidope squad. However, the surgeon—plastic surgeon, to be explicit—who received the box, has a reputation for veracity and his explanation reveals a vastly more altruistic use of the queer little needles, which, he declares, are made for the purpose of tattooing human eyes.

Yes, actually tattooing human eyes, where an eye, through blindness has lost color and become dead looking. Thus, he avows, the little needles represent a lost art that has been brought back to the light of day.

"The eyes are what we observe first when meeting another," said this surgeon in explaining the why of the needles. "The eye is the veritable 'I,' it is most nearly the expression of the human soul. It is the center of the personality—unless its possessor substitutes a pair of green shoes or dangling crystal earrings.

"The eyes never lie, but one defective eye can fill the unthinking observer with doubt and suspicion. So the marvelous science of post-war development has come to the rescue."

Six different sizes of needles are used in the nice process of pricking into the cornea over the iris the delicate pigments that are imported from Europe. Thus is the blurred organ made to match the live one in pigmentation and to assume all the appearance of life.

As it is practiced in Austria, where it originated, the process takes only four or five days to restore a blind eye, but is not used on live eyes.

And here's another new thing under the sun.

The same dermatologist tells of the art of hair transplantation, used in his native land across the wide sea. This is a boon to baldheads—if they possess the price. According to him, the human race, what with its highly civilized practice of wearing clothes and hats, is rapidly approaching hairlessness, and he sees the beauty shops of the future giving customers a hair transplantation or, according to taste, painting a coat of hair on the head, henna, peroxide or black as to pigmentation.

This astonishing process of transplantation divides the bald scalp into checks and under a powerful microscope, sticks into the prepared scalp hairs of the desired color and texture, about as the farmers are now "sticking" young onions in the furrowed fields of the agricultural districts.

Only, unlike the onion, this is not a true transplantation and the hairs do not root and grow. So barber costs are cut and the former bald spot becomes a hairy region that comfortably goes on forever, never graying, needing no tonic. And the new hair can be curly on order.

The hairs are anchored to the slippery pate, just under the skin.

(Continued on Page 19, Column 3)

CUB REPORTER STOPS FIGHT

Winds Up in Hospital and is Tardy With Story, But He's Grateful to City Editor

To the City Editor: Because my jaw is all tied up I cannot telephone so I am writing to thank you for having told the doctor you would pay for setting my jaw and sewing up my scalp and for having told my landlady you would pay for all the soup I can eat while my jaw is getting well, and for having told me you would pay for getting my suit cleaned and repaired and pressed.

I think I will be back at work Wednesday and this is how I happened to get laid up.

You will remember that after that fire where I forgot the taxi and it waited for me for two days, I wanted to quit; but you fixed it up with the taxi man and told me to stay on, so after that I sat in the office and wrote obituary notices until yesterday and I am worried about the world because all the finest people are dying, judging by the notices I had to write and all the bad ones must be living and the world must be getting worse. But yesterday the telephone rang and you talked to somebody and then you looked around and I was the only reporter in the room and you said sort of to yourself, "Oh, well," and then you yelled, "Oh, Percival," meaning me, although that is not my name. So I went to your desk and you said, "Hey Rudolph," meaning me again, "I have called a taxi for you. There is some sort of a row out on East Thirty-second street. You go out there and get me a story, and for Heaven's sake Lionel, don't lose the taxi because enough is plenty.

SAME TAXI DRIVER

So I said, "Yes, sir," and pretty soon that same taxi driver came in and he said to you, "Who's going out?" and you said, "Useless," meaning me, and the driver said, "My Gawd, I had trouble with my wife before I left home

(Continued on Page 18, Column 4)

Belgians Find Victory in Hard Work

Premier Theunis Tells How Nation Won Its Way to Prosperity Again

The secret of national prosperity is not wealth of raw materials, expansive farmlands, or reparations payments, but merely work. That formula was given by Georges Theunis, Prime Minister of Belgium, in reply to my question, "Why is your country prosperous?"

I have condensed his answer to a few lines, but M. Theunis took an hour to give it, and if he had been speaking from a pulpit his words would have made a great sermon, or if he had used the language of a poet, he would have produced a great epic. His theme was "work" and his text was taken from the story of Belgium's own recovery.

Georges Theunis lives his words. I found him in his office when

(Continued on Page 19, Column 1)

Georges Theunis, Prime Minister of Belgium says:

"Belgium has won back prosperity because the Belgians like to work."

"Belgium is like the cat—it always lands on four feet."

"The politicians, from Lloyd George to Clemenceau, made promises which meant nothing. America gave more than promises—she gave food and credit."

"We did not wait for reparations. We went to work and now 97 per cent of our devastated farmlands are restored and planted."

"Trade is good. We have no unemployment and our standard of living is much higher than before the war."

"The eight-hour day is not popular in Belgium. Our business men do not go to work at 10 and stop for tea at 4."

"We can outbid France and we can outbid England. The secret is not low wages, for there is little difference. The secret is work."

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MAN

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WAY TO RICHES SHOWN BY PIN

(Continued from 17th Page)

and pained, she scurried around and got the woman's shawl and the sandwiches Maria had brought for her lunch, and lent her young support to the woman whose whole strong body seemed unnaturally weak and pliable and incapable.

And they got on a street car, since Mr. Eyres had the Eyres's machine, to ride to Maria's home.

III.

It seemed an interminable ride, down through the city, past the warehouses, out through residence sections settled in their drabness, over the railroad tracks, lying under the soot-stained bridges, past the gray day's squalor of dirty streets in what would pass for the slum section of the city. But, finally they got there, and the girl helped the woman down from the street car at the stop the woman named. And then they walked, again it seemed an endless way.

"Here," said the woman at last. And they turned in an open doorway, to which, as a matter of fact, the girl noticed, there was no door, and went up a flight of dirty steps, on which lay scraps of paper and dirt and which creaked under every footfall.

Some children, little brown urchins, bounced down against the woman and the girl and continued their racket and chatter out in the street.

The woman, at the landing, opened a door, and they went inside quarters littered and jumbled as only squalor can achieve. Three children, all under 8 or 10 years of age, were sitting on the floor of the single room, underneath a window — anachronistically polished clean—their brown heads bent together over some game or other in which milk cans and a horse-shoe seemed to play a part; they were all bare-legged, like many of the children Ellen had seen in the street on the way from the car. They looked up curiously, silent.

Ellen looked around her, her appraisal unconsciously well revealed.

In a rocking-chair, between the bed and the table, a man sat, rocking a thin, dark-featured thin-cheeked Mexican. He turned his eyes back from the girl to the woman.

"Que tiene usted?"

"I'm hurt," the woman answered.

"Your wife," the girl explained, "hurt herself. I live at the place where she was working. I brought her home."

She continued her explanation, girlishly naively, as though the alien tongue of these people were no barrier to their understanding.

The man understood. He nodded.

His wife sat down and began to wipe the nose of one of the smaller children and, her interest diverted from her sore hand, she began apparently to feel embarrassed as the girl surveyed the shaky table and the scaling wallpaper hanging here and there in strips . . . the boxes serving as chairs. . . .

Maria made haste suddenly to smooth off a place on the bed for the girl to sit down, and then she said something quickly to the man. He rose from the rocking chair, and hobbled to the bed himself, and then they both turned and offered the girl the chair.

"What is the matter with your husband?" the girl asked as she sat down.

He, himself, explained. He had had an accident. It was in his thigh. He had got hurt there, and it had never healed. Sometimes it didn't bother him, and then, he said, he worked a few days—he was a street laborer—but then, it seemed, it got sore again, and he couldn't work.

The woman looked at her hand, her own incapacity, and explained, in Mexican, with rapidity, how her own accident had happened. She ended her story in short order, speaking her own tongue.

She concluded, emphasizing to her husband, who nodded his head, that her own incapacity now—for she couldn't wash for days, maybe—and was due to such a little thing as a pin.

"Una cavilla pequena!" she said.

IV

Maria Lopez was incapacitated for several days, and, as Ellen found out, the woman was entitled to compensation through the Eyres family, in whose service she was rendered unable to work. The girl was glad, and went to Maria's place to explain.

It was all right, she said, Maria would be paid full wages as long as she was unable to work. The girl brought some clothes along, too, for the children.

"Pay?" repeated Maria. "You pay? I no work? You pay anyway?"

"Yes," the girl explained, carefully. "You see, it was my fault. If it had not been that I had left the pin in the clothes you would be working now. So I—or my aunt—pays you anyway."

"Si," said Maria, comprehending slowly. "Your fault, si. The pin. Si."

And Maria Lopez relaxed at home in the first leisure she had known, aware, when the money came, of a beneficence from Heaven which she did not altogether understand, but which was good, none the less. If she did not work, she would be paid. If she worked, then she would be paid, too but did she not get paid now—anyway—for not working? It was very funny; and she looked at her hand, which was bandaged by the doctor.

The hand did not, curiously, readily heal. The pin had not actually been a very small, straight pin; it was one a little larger and heavier than the common kind, a pin more frequently used in office work than in a woman's attire. And, perhaps, it was the condition of her blood; for her hand swelled, turned black and blue. And the pay went on.

The second or third morning of her incapacity Maria Lopez began a round of her mistresses, the women in the big houses who employed her once a week to wash their linens. Her hand was bandaged and she explained why, this week, she could not—she was very sorry—wash for them. She could not use her hand in the soapy water.

She told the details of the accident and dwelt on the pain she had suffered, and how she was not able to work for awhile. It had been only a pin—but—well, the senora saw?

One woman, who was of a round-bodied, good-natured, soft-haired type, asked of Maria Lopez's situation—at home—asking if she needed anything. And Maria, for the first time, viewing her lot now more objectively than before, having noticed the eyes of Ellen travel over the Lopez surroundings, furnished the good senora with a tiny tale of trouble.

And, in turn, during the week and later, because she was expected at these places, she visited all her houses of employment. And then, after nearly three weeks, after the doctor had pronounced the hand well, Maria Lopez showed up one Monday morning at the Eyres house and beamed a warm "Buenas dias" to the elderly, straight-lipped woman and her niece.

"Oh, I'm much better," she smiled. "Si."

And then she went down the stairs to the laundry room, with rapid steps, to slow up a little only on confronting the piles of clothes. But soon again Maria was lost in the steam and soapy smells and the long industry of pushing garments up and down a board.

"You come see me, Miss, some time," Maria said to Ellen, some months later. "I move. I got new place. You come see?"

"Yes, I'll come out, sometime, Maria," the girl agreed. "How is your family?"

Maria dulled down. The momentary enthusiasm waned. Her black eyes narrowed a little; she shrugged, with a gesture of pathos, which the girl had never before observed displayed in the woman.

"My poor man," she set down a tub and spread out her hands in hopelessness. "My keeta!"

Her husband was worse: his leg was bothering him more and more. Miss Ellen, she knew how the leg was? But—midway in her tale she checked herself, and went back to her washing.

A little while later, though, as if determined to carry out what she had in mind, she repeated, proudly: "You come see my new place? You like him, theee."

The girl, to please the woman, took the address.

It was at the beginning of the first fairly cold weather of fall that on her regular Monday Maria Lopez failed to appear at the Figueroa residence of Mrs. Eyres. She appeared a few days later and did not make much of an excuse.

"I seek," she said, but in such a way that Mrs. Eyres looked at the woman curiously.

It was after this washing that Mrs. Eyres's sharp, rather chilly eye detected carelessness in the work of Maria Lopez. Some of the clothes, after the washing, were ill done, barely washed at all. Spots remained. The tubs had not been cleaned out afterward.

The next week Maria Lopez appeared; but late in the morning, and met something of a censure when she did arrive.

Maria looked around her and down, and then out of the corner of her eyes. She hesitated. And then she went to work and washed the clothes.

The next week she did not appear and, on that day, Ellen Eyres, whose first interest in the woman had been in a way prolonged through feeling a kind of responsibility for her, went out to the new address.

VI

It was a house, this time. No squalid tenement. There was a fence and a gate, A few late flowers were blooming in the yard. There were curtains in the window fronting on the street.

The girl walked up the steps, and, at her rap, heard the man's voice answer. She walked in.

"I came to see about your wife," the girl explained. "She didn't come to Mrs. Eyres's place this morning. Is she ill?"

As she talked to the man, who occupied a rocking -chair, as she had seen him before, she noticed now he no longer seemed so gaunt and sallow and hollow-eyed. He was dressed better, almost well-dressed, in a neat, if somewhat torn suit of good, dark material. He had on a white shirt and a sparkling colored tie.

The children were running through the three or four rooms of the house, rooms which betokened a new prosperity. They wore shoes and stockings, and the eldest, a boy of 9 or so, had on a brilliant blue tie, tied tightly, and, on the floor, were a child's new "tool box," cardboard games and toys.

The man rocked energetically. He said a few words. They did not apply. The girl began again.

"Where is your wife now?" she asked.

"Don' know," the man replied. He shifted his gaze and began to look around the room. "I guess work."

And Ellen Eyres, cognizant she would find out nothing here, rose to depart when the creak of the gate signified something. Firm, substantial steps were on the porch and then the door burst open.

In came Maria.

Maria was burdened down.

"Hello!" she beamed. Her manner was open, great, brilliant. She set down her great bundle, tied together like an emigre's possessions.

"Good morning, Maria," said the girl. "You bring wash home now, eh?"

Marie was a little confused.

"Si," she said. The children came running to her side.

Maria turned more directly to the girl, and then in a moment of embarrassment, she put her hands behind her back, and beckoned, bodily, and bowingly, for Ellen to reseat herself.

"New chair," she motioned. 'You like new house?"

Maria was proud in manner; and yet openly asking approbation.

"Yes, it's very nice," said the girl. "You must be working awfully hard to buy all these things."

"Si," replied Maria. "Si."

"I came down to see if you were ill again. My aunt wondered why you did not come this morning. She thinks maybe she will have to get another woman. You don't seem so—dependable as you used to, Maria—she thinks."

"Nother 'ooman? Si? Wash woman? All right," said Maria. "All right, I tired wash'. All right. Nother 'ooman. Si."

"Well, then," the girl sought to summarize, "you won't come back to do the things for my aunt? Is that it? Do you think that's quite right—you know—after—"

"Si," said Maria, and it was the assent of one standing before the supporting background of a definite conclusion. Her face displayed a shrewdness and a knowingness.

"Well, then," said the girl again, and straightened her hat, and rose from the chair. "I'll have to be going. Good morning."

She reached out to show she bore no malice, to shake hands, and Maria, without thinking extended her right hand, also.

"Why, Maria, is your hand still sore? I thought it was well, long ago!"

Maria looked at the bandage, soiled, as it was; a little blood-stained.

"Si," she said nervously. "Shees seek!"

"Not," the girl exclaimed, incredulously, "still hurt from that pin cut—that little pin—surely—"

And remembering the doctor's pronouncement of her recovery, Ellen Eyres looked with slightly more comprehending eyes upon Maria Lopez's surroundings, the room, the house, the toys, the ties, and suits and shoes and stockings, and then back again to Maria.

"Si," said Maria, indifferently now, and opened the door for the young woman to leave.

"Si, the little pin!"

And when the girl had gone down the steps and out the gate, silently turning things over in her mind, Maria turned back into her house—her new house.

"Si," she repeated, and half for her own benefit and half for the knowing benefit of her husband, she repeated it as she dumped out upon the table the contents of the bundle . . . "the little pin . . . la cavilla penquena!"

And as she rummaged through the things in the pile, the bandage, loose upon her hand fell off, and lay among the spoils, unnoticed and pawed aside by one brown hand or another, her husband's, or an eager child's, or by her own.

CUB REPORTER STOPS FIGHT

(Continued from 17th Page)

today; wait a minute while I telephone her I don't want her to feel bad all through her widowhood."

So then we started and we got out to the place where this trouble was without hitting anybody with the taxi, though I don't know why; and there was a crowd of people on the sidewalk, and a big cop in uniform with a lot of service stripes and in the house there was a lot of yelling and screaming and once in a while a crash and a squawk, and I said to this cop, "What is the matter." "Oh a big wop and his wife, who live here are having an argument," he said, and I said, "Well, officer, why don't you go in and stop it?" And he said, "Because I am not a fool." So I said, "Well, it ought to be stopped, and if you will not do your duty I will do it for you." So this cop looked at me and then he looked at the taxi driver and he said, "Your city editor has been my friend for years, so go on in." But I don't know why he spoke so. So then I went to a window in the room where the trouble was and this big wop was behind a kitchen table and two kids were under the table and this wop had a long mop stick and his wife was kind of half way in a pantry behind the door and she would stick her head out and throw a plate or something every little while, and when she did these kids would yell and this wop would make a pass at her with the mop stick. So once he had got her and she had a big bump on the beam, and this wop had stopped a couple of plates and he had one ear kind of hanging loose and one eye full of blood so I went on in and I said, "This has got to stop."

WOMAN PICKS ON HIM

So they both looked at me and this woman said meester meaning me this big bum meaning her husband he won't work and he make the moonshine and he no good look how he hit me in the eye; so I said to him you are under arrest come on and showed my badge and he started with me but this woman gave a yell and she says to me you let my man alone what you mean bothering him he's my man and she started to throw dishes at me; so one dish took me on the top of the head and skidded off and I turned where she was and I took her by the arm and I tried to lead her out and then this big wop yelled hey and I looked around and he had a long sharp knife that had come from somewhere he hadn't had it the minute before and he started for me and I yelled hey and this cop came in with this taxi driver right behind him and in the argument was where I got my jaw dislocated.

So this taxi driver hit the wop with his left and the wop kind of flowed easy to the floor and this cop held the lady until she quit screaming for my heart to be cut out and then they threw water on the wop and we all left but the officer said it was just a friendly argument between a loving couple and he made no arrests and when we went out this big wop and this lady were sitting on the kitchen table and she was kissing his bum ear and the kids had quit crying and were picking up the pieces of plates.

GOES TO HOSPITAL

So this taxi man drove me down to the Emergency Hospital and the doc felt the top of my head kind of hopefully rubbing it like he was giving me a massage and then he says kind of disappointed I can't find any fracture; so I pointed to my jaw and he grabbed it and says gladly Ah a dislocation and I said Ow out he put it back; so then he sewed up my scalp where this plate had skidded off and he put some iodine on my eye and this taxi driver says where do you live kid and I told him and he took me there and helped me to bed and he says kid I ought to of beaned that cop when he let you go in there but I was sore about the time you went away and forgot me and now I am ashamed; and I says O that is all right I suppose a man has got to learn; so this taxi driver looked at me for a minute and his face sort of worked funay and then it froze again and he says kid I see why your city editor stands for you you ain't got no brains but you have got insides only he used a shorter word. So I think after this this taxi driver will be more friendly and I hope if I go out in taxis some time he will drive them.

So that was how it happened and I will be back as soon as my jaw gets better and all I hope is that you will not be sore because in the excitement I did not write the item until after my jaw was set and I am afraid it missed the first edition. Which you have told me not to do. Respectfully,

THE CUB REPORTER.

"WANNA WRITE" DEADLY DISEASE

(Continued from 17th Page)

couragement doesn't cure it, matrimony doesn't cure it. I remember once hearing a chap ask Louis Untermeyer what his advice to an incipient poet would be.

"I suppose I ought to say 'Go thou and sin no more,'" said he. "But, oh, well, just keep on trying and trying—hand it in, read it to your friends, and finally somebody'll either accept you or shoot you."

John Farrar of the Bookman once said in a lecture, "If you want to write, for heaven's sake don't try and get a 'literary job.' If you really want to write you should either join the navy or get a job as a newspaper reporter."

It is the worst nuisance I know of, this desire to write, and the hardest to shake off.

It reminds me of the popular parody on "Juanita," with its "Wanna eat, wanna eat, wanna eat—wanna eat, wanna eat—so do I" refrain, which might be paraphrased thus, "Wannt write, wanna write, wanna write-a — wanna write, wanna write—so do I."

Brunswick

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BELGIANS FIND SUCCESS PLA

(Continued from 17th Page)

government officials in most co
tries are still at breakfast. I
told that 5 in the evening
found him there.

Two years ago, when Belgi
grew tired of waiting for Germ
reparations and began, with
foreign aid, to set her devasta
house in order, she looked arou
for a business man to guide
in her gigantic task. Geo
Theunis was selected—becaus
was a worker.

Son of a Belgian military le
er and educated in Belgiu
military college, Theunis ea
gave up his rank and became
electrical engineer. As such,
directed the construction of B
gium's foremost electrical pow
project at Charleroi, and th
stepped into the management
Baron Empain's Industrial Ba
which owns and operates ste
and electric railways from D
mascus and Astrakhan to Pe
and Peru. Now in his fifti
year, he is Prime Minister of B
gium.

SECRET OF PROSPERITY

I had asked M. Theunis
question. Belgium, I had poin
out, was one of the smallest co
tries in Europe, had the dens
population in the world, had be
ravished by the war, and yet w
most prosperous. What was
secret? And M. Theunis had
plied very simply.

"We like to work." And, smili
he continued: "Why should
we? What greater joy is there
life?

"Perhaps it is because we ha
had to work all of our lives. If y
go back in our history you w
find that we have been conque
by this country and that—
Dutch, the Germans, Napoleon
traded back and forth—kept u
der foreign yoke. It has shar
ened our wits. The governme
has always been the people's e
emy, and even now, with a go
ernment of their own, they st
grumble—as I have cause
know." He grinned ruefully, a
then added in more optimistic to
"But perhaps it is a good thi
Criticism makes us governme
officials more efficient."

M. Theunis hesitated.

"You will excuse me if I do n
answer this question—how do y
say in English—suddenly. This
the first time it was asked of m
But I think also our prosperity
due to our position as a nerve ce
ter to Europe. We are central
between France, Holland, G
many, with England just acro
the channel. Trade enters
ports and passes through our c
nals to Europe. We feed the ri
Rhine Valley, South Germa
Northern France and even Czech
Slovakia and Austria. Antwe
ranks third among the ports of t
world—next to New York a
London."

M. Theunis, talking eagerly, e
nestly, using short, punchy se
tences.

BELGIUM A NERVE CENTE

"So we are a nerve center, b
that is all. We have not much el
God gave your country many r
materials. To Belgium he gave l
tle—some coal, soil to grow fi

Part
from

Do not they
charm of France
the joy of life?

None excel the Fr
fragrances or cap
but elusive scents

And of the Frenc
chosen the greates
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Let us show you exq

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Black Narcissus
Le Tabac Blond

Coty, Paris
Ambre Antique
Lilas Pourdre

Houbigant,
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Have you ordered your

A. E. Little
STATIONERS ART
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THE GIFT SHOP WITH A

WHAT IS A
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BELGIANS FIND SUCCESS PLAN

(Continued from 17th Page)

vernment officials in most coun- are still at breakfast. I was that 8 in the evening still ad him there.

Two years ago, when Belgium ew tired of waiting for German parations and began, without eign aid, to set her devastated in order, she looked around a business man to guide her her gigantic task. George heunis was selected—because he a worker.

on of a Belgian military lead- and educated in Belgium's litary college, Theunis early ve up his rank and became an ctrical engineer. As such, he ected the construction of Bel- m's foremost electrical power ject at Charleroi, and then ped into the management of ron Empain's Industrial Bank, ich owns and operates steam electric railways from Da- cus and Astrakhan to Paris Peru. Now in his fiftieth r, he is Prime Minister of Bel- m.

SECRET OF PROSPERITY

I had asked M. Theunis one estion, Belgium, I had pointed t, was one of the smallest coun- es in Europe, had the densest pulation in the world, had been ished by the war, and yet was st prosperous. What was the ret? And M. Theunis had re- ed very simply.

"We like to work." And, smiling, e continued: "Why shouldn't u? What greater joy is there in e?

"Perhaps it is because we have d to work all of our lives. If you back in our history you will d that we have been conquered y this country and that—the nish, the Germans, Napoleon—ded back and forth—kept un- r foreign yoke. It has sharp- d our wits. The government s always been the people's en- y, and even now, with a gov- ment of their own, they still ptible—as I have cause to ow." He grinned ruefully, and en added in more optimistic tone, "but perhaps it is a good thing. Criticism makes us government ficials more efficient."

M. Theunis hesitated.

"You will excuse me if I do not nswer this question—how do you y in English—suddenly. This is e first time it was asked of me. t I think also our prosperity is e to our position as a nerve cen- r to Europe. We are central— tween France, Holland, Ger- ny, with England just across e channel. Trade enters our rts and passes through our ca- als to Europe. We feed the rich hine Valley, South Germany, Northern France and even Czecho- lovakia and Austria. Antwerp nks third among the ports of the rld—next to New York and London."

M. Theunis, talking eagerly, ear- estly, using short, punchy sen- nces.

BELGIUM A NERVE CENTER

"So we are a nerve center, but at is all. We have not much else. od gave your country many raw aterials. To Belgium he gave lit- e—some coal, soil to grow flax, much rock and a great deal of sand. With these we do what we can. From the sand we make glass, which we sell to you. From the rock we make cement, which we sell to France and Holland. From the flax we make linen which we sell to most of Europe. And with our coal, and the iron ore imported from Sweden, we make iron and steel, which we sell to England, to South America and to the Orient.

"Everything else we import—even to 75 per cent of our food—and most of it from America. And here is something which should interest you." He picked up a cumbersome volume of customs reports and ran his finger through the summaries. "Last year we imported from the United States, material—chiefly food—worth 1,615,040,000 francs. On this we charged you a duty of only 1 per cent."

M. Theunis paused significantly, and gave me time to ask, "And what did we charge for exports sent into our country?"

"Ah!" He shrugged his shoulders. "I prefer to let you figure that for yourself."

M. Theunis was wise. I did try to figure it for myself, and after hours of fruitless poring over tariff schedules, gave it up. I did find, however, that the chief articles of Belgium import into the United States—glass, linen and artificial silk—were charged a duty between 30 and 60 per cent, according to quality and quantity.

"I don't know that I am answering your question," Mr. Theunis continued, "but I think the secret of our prosperity, if you must call it a secret, as I said, is work. And if I may boast a little, I think we Belgians are—I do not know the English word—but we are like the cat—always we land on four feet." He illustrated with his four fingers upon the top of his desk.

BELGIANS MADE GOOD

"I saw it in England during the war." (M. Theunis had performed a remarkable service for his country as chief buyer of all war supplies in England.) "There I saw my people, exiled, in a strange land—at first, lost. But not for long. They got jobs. They made good. Some of them established factories for themselves. Some built up trading positions. In the munition factories, especially, they made good. And here again I can illustrate the Belgian attitude toward work. When they turned out too many shells, the British workmen said: 'Go slow; make the job last; you're making it hard for the rest of us.' You see, that's the difference. When we work, we work. We put all our energy into it.

"After the war Belgium had lost everything. We had been occupied by the enemy and in part destroyed. Also we had lost our trade contracts. We are a commercial nation. And our markets, our agents, our old customers—all were gone. Our country had been a prisoner—and we emerged, at the armistice, like a prisoner, character and health and confidence broken. We were free, but that was all.

"At first we blinked a little at this new freedom. It was strange to us. But—" he illustrated again with his fingers—"we landed on all four feet.

"The politicians, from Lloyd George to Clemenceau, made grandiose promises—we have since discovered that they meant nothing—that Belgium should be paid in full. Your country gave more promises. You gave food and credit.

"But we did not wait for reparations. We went to work.

THEY LIKE TO WORK

"We like to work. And today the result is—well, here are some figures. Ninety-seven per cent of our devastated farmland restored and planted in crops; 1419 railroad stations or train sheds rebuilt; 1100 kilometers of railroad track relaid; our coal production greater than before the war; the railroads now carrying 75 per cent of their prewar traffic; most of the 100,000 houses, destroyed or badly damaged, repaired or replaced; blast furnaces running at about two-thirds of their prewar capacity; trade on the whole good; no unemployment. Above all, the standard of living is much higher. Taking it altogether, we have not done badly.

"I hope I am not boasting—but by labor, brains and courage, we have built up this little country almost to what it was before the war."

The Prime Minister had been talking in the same manner that he works—rapidly, enthusiastically, throwing gesture, facial expression, voice-tones into almost every word. I could not have interrupted even had I wished. Now he paused and gave me a chance to ask:

"How do you manage to sell your iron and steel to England when she is one of the world's great metallurgic countries?"

"It seems strange, doesn't it?" M. Theunis mused. "England became the workshop of the world during the war. With her merchant marine she kept up her trade contracts. We lost ours. But today she has 1,000,000 men idle, while we are short of labor. I suppose the answer is low exchange, first. Again—our workmen do not say, 'Go slow.' The eight-hour day is not popular here, even with labor. And our business men do not go to work at 10 and stop for tea at 4. Finally—thank goodness—we have not acquired the week-end habit. I think those are the reasons."

CAN UNDERBID FRENCH

I had evidently opened a subject upon which M. Theunis had spent some study, for he continued his eager staccato explanation. "To illustrate our competition with England: We buy zinc ore from Australia, a British colony. We smelt it and sell most of the finished product to England. And we make a profit. We can underbid France also. Before the war, I managed two factories. One was in Belgium and the other just across the border in France. But the cost of production in the Belgian factory was 15 per cent lower than the cost in the French factory just twenty miles away. The secret? No, not wages, for there was not a great deal of difference. The secret, I think, was work."

M. Theunis's enthusiasm was so contagious that I had forgotten that the interviewer must play the role of skeptic, producing his subject with thorny questions. Finally, I woke up to this fact and asked if the Belgian burden of taxation was not exceedingly heavy.

"Yes, and it now becomes my pleasant job as Prime Minister to increase it." M. Theunis made a wry face. "Each subject pays 305 francs on the average, which is not much in gold—about $17—but a lot for Belgium."

"And why is your exchange so low?" I queried.

GERMAN MARKS AGAIN

"Ah, that is a sad story. I will tell it you. It begins when we took back our country after the armistice. We found it flooded with German marks—about 6,000,000,000 of them. These the Germans had forced upon the people, not at par, but at 25 centimes above par. And our government had to redeem them. What else could we do? We could not let the people suffer individually.

"So we bought them up at 1 franc 25 centimes, though they were worth only 80 centimes at the time. And we have them yet, carefully stored away in the treasury across the street, 6,109,000,000 of them, and they are worth today—I suppose a few hundred dollars. If your government desires some for the Smithsonian Institution, let me know.

"That is the fundamental reason why our currency is low."

I noticed by the schedule on M. Theunis's desk that his next appointment was long overdue. Apparently he had not noticed it. He had talked for an hour—on the subject that was dearest to his heart—Belgium.

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PENCIL MARK NOTES FLIGHT

(Continued from 17th Page)

and definite for all its brevity? The name of the man, the location, the exact means of transportation, even the very hour of the passage was recorded. Perhaps, if Mr. Timmons is still present, he has not forgotten it.

Seems rather hard to believe in these days at $5 per spin. One might have a hard time realizing in yet were it not for Historiographer Timmons, his trusty pencil and the city maps.

DYED EYES TO KEEP BEAUTY

(Continued from 17th Page)

with little barbs of white gold and platinum. So should the lady fair of the erstwhile baldhead whose vanity has induced him to have his hair restored, begin petting his glossy and silken top and prick her fingers on the 200 little metal anchors to the square inch, she may start something in their dove cots.

HAROLD GOODWIN IS CHAMP BANQUETEER

Harold Goodwin wins the culinary honors for consecutively eating his way through pictures. He recently finished in the leading male role of Rowland V. Lee's production, "Gentle Julia," on the Fox lot. Goodwin attended many parties on various sets of this picture.

Now he's cast as the juvenile lead in Tom Buckingham's production of Lincoln J. Carter's melodrama, "The Arizona Express." True to form, he began the picture in a tuxedo, conspicuous among those present at a banquet de luxe.

"Not so bad," admits Harold, munching French pastry with obvious relish.

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Parmelee-Dohrmann Co., the Store of Popular, Practical Gifts

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Recent importations of French bronzes have made our display very complete. There are some pieces priced as low as $4.00 and others up to $250.00. As shown, 16 inches tall $15

Marble statuary—busts, figures, lamps, bowls and boxes for Milady's dressing table, at an unusual range of prices... The Thorn Puller, as illustrated, is priced $4.50, $7.50 and $35.00. Other pieces are priced $12.50, $17.50, $45.00 and on up into the hundreds.

Book ends in bronze, carved wood, mahogany, polychrome, in endless variety. Priced from $4.50 to $20.00. As shown..... $6.00

You will be amazed at the wonderful selection of beautiful pottery vases from which to select your gift piece. As illustrated, $2, $2.75 and $5

A suitable gift for "him" is easily selected from our large variety of smokers' accessories. For instance, humidors are priced from as low as..... $3.50

Imported China tea sets make very pleasing and practical gifts. We have many styles at $12.50, $20.00, $25.00, $32.50, $38.50 and up. The imported china 23-piece tea set illustrated is priced complete..... $20.00

There is an unusual assortment of fancy gift China pieces in the famous Lenox china—the Honey Jar illustrated $9.00

Three-piece carving sets with genuine stag handles and 8-inch Stainless Steel blades. The complete set, in box..... $9.50

Lamps make very appropriate and useful gifts and the prices are very reasonable—for instance, the all-metal desk lamp shown..... $5.00

A gift for Baby is easy to find in the Parmelee-Dohrmann store. For instance, a gift of silver or china is always appropriate. A large assortment of Royal Doulton English dinnerware is now on display—plates as low as..... $2.50

Jam or marmalade jars of daintily cut glass with sterling silver tops, packed in gray cloth covered cases. Similar to illustration..... $10.50

Smoker stands and cabinets are here in an unusual variety of styles. Priced from $2.00 up to $40.00. For instance, the stand illustrated, $8.50

Console sets of colored glassware, consisting of bowls and candlesticks are very much in vogue. You can get a complete set as illustrated $11.50

Unusual bronze and cloisonne vases and bowls at a wide range of prices. The vase illustrated, $16.50. Other pieces $7.00 to $40.00.

Imported china tea cups and saucers make very practical gifts. They are priced each 50c, 65c, 75c, 85c, $1.25, $1.50 and up.

Gifts of decorated glassware—the handled cake plate illustrated above, with encrusted gold band, $6.00. Others $2.85, $6.50 and $7.50.

Silver plated Percolator set consisting of 9-cup electric percolator, sugar bowl, cream pitcher and tray, priced complete..... $36.25

Colored glass covered candy jars, many sizes and styles from which to make your selection. As illustrated— $5.00

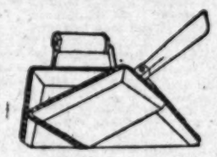
Tea sets of silver plate and sterling are here in various styles and pricings. The 4-piece silver-plated set illustrated, consisting of tea pot, coffe pot, sugar bowl and creamer, with hammered band—priced complete..... $35.75

In our Silverware department will be found a large assortment of pocket knives with bone and pearl handles. Some are priced as low as..... 85c

Sandwich trays of silver plate with the Pilgrim motif border, depicting the story of the Pilgrim fathers. Priced $8.00

Imported china 52-piece dinner sets—the "Concord" pattern—a complete set for six people — specially priced..... $35.00

Flower bowls and stands of colored glassware with inlaid border designs, as illustrated, are priced..... $4.50



Crumb trays and scrapers in aluminum, copper, brass and nickel—a large variety of styles—priced 85c to $6.75.

An electric toaster is always a popular Christmas gift—the Meteor toaster illustrated..... $4.15

Flower baskets, in the Old Dutch silver reproduction, as illustrated $14.00. Other pieces of Old Dutch reproduction silver plate at various prices.

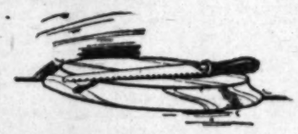
Pyrex ovenglassware has always been an acceptable Christmas gift. There are casseroles, pie plates, cake plates, tea pots, etc. Priced from 50c to $9.25.

Fancy colored and decorated vacuum water pitchers—many styles and sizes—prices range from $8.00 to $17.00.

Electric percolator—a gift that will last for years to come. Made of aluminum ware..... $7.50

We have a large variety of baskets of all kinds, including flower baskets, fruit baskets and wastebaskets. Priced from 35c to $6.75.

Silver plated syrup jugs, complete with plate—attractively finished in Butler gray. As illustrated $5.50



Hand-painted bread boards with knife—many dainty designs and colorings, priced..... $3.50

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

NEW NIGHT INFORMATION SERVICE

As a convenience to the large number of tourists and newcomers who are more or less unfamiliar with the city, The Times Information and Resort Bureau now maintains a "question-answering" service every night except Sunday to 11 p.m. Telephone: Metropolitan 0700.

Copper Etchings in Sepia Tones

A beautiful pictorial rotogravure section containing from eight to twelve pages is issued each week with the SUNDAY TIMES.

SULPHUR Heals An Eczema Skin

Any breaking out or skin irritation on face, neck or body is overcome quickest by applying Mentho-Sulphur, says a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation that instantly brings ease from the itching, burning and irritation.

Mentho-Sulphur heals eczema right up, leaving the skin clear and smooth. It seldom fails to relieve the torment or disfigurement. A little jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur may be obtained at any drug store. It is used like cold cream.

If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply It to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small, and You Are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

Sent Free to Prove This

Anyone ruptured, man, woman or child, should write at once to W. S. Rice, 223-C Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful stimulating application. Just put it on the rupture and the muscles begin to tighten; they begin to bind together so that the opening closes naturally and the need of a support or truss or appliance is then done away with. Don't neglect to send for this free trial. Even if your rupture doesn't bother you what is the use of wearing supports all your life? Why suffer this nuisance? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt nor prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in the cure of ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once, using the coupon below.

FREE FOR RUPTURE
W. S. RICE, INC.,
223-C Main St., Adams, N. Y.

You may send me, entirely free, a Sample Treatment of your stimulating application for Rupture.

Name .....
Address .....
State .....

KIDNEY Bladder Weakness

A famous European Laboratory has given the world a wonderful new discovery that quickly soothes, heals and stops Weakness of Bladder and Kidneys, inflammations, scalding and burning.

It is called PRO-GLANDIN. Thousands everywhere using it when all else fails. Simple, Quick, Safe, for men, women, young or old, no matter how long suffering.

Sleep all night no getting up

If you want to "forget you have a Bladder" and enjoy unbroken rest all night, with ease, comfort and contentment from now on, all the rest of your days, then use this new remedy on Free Trial.

50c BOX FREE
Also "New Science" Book

To introduce we will give away 100,000 packages sent FREE, postpaid anywhere. Contain full Trial Box of PRO-GLANDIN, and "New Science" Book, telling how to treat yourself. Every Bladder, Prostate or Kidney sufferer should read it. Send no money, just your address, and get all by return mail. Write today. N. A. WOETH, 74 Cortlandt St., New York.

Didn't Know His Brother

"My brother got so bad with stomach and liver trouble that when I saw him after a year I didn't know him. He was emaciated and yellow as a pumpkin and was often in great pain. He couldn't have lived long the way he was going. Doctors and medicine gave him no relief. I picked up a little booklet on Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, which he said described his case perfectly. The first dose of it gave him great relief and in a month he was good as ever." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.

At all druggists. — [Advertisement.

BUNIONS!
Pain Stops Instantly—Hump Vanishes
TRY IT AT MY RISK

New, marvelous salvent to treat bunions. Stops pain instantly — banishes the ugly hump and tired, achey, swollen, burning condition. You can wear a smaller shoe with comfort. Test it at my risk. First trial convinces.

No clumsy apparatus, no rubber mold or protector, no uncomfortable leather shield or felt pad, no plaster, nor mussy liquid.

It is PEDODYNE, The Complete Bunion Treatment. You will say it is wonderful — amazing, it's quick, so sure does it act. Don't waste time and money on useless methods. Don't suffer. Try PEDODYNE at our risk. Write today before you do another thing. Just say "I want to try PEDODYNE." Address KAY LABORATORIES Dept. 17-388 186 No. LaSalle St., Chicago, Illinois

TIMES WANT ADS

Times Want-Ads — immediate action,
Quick results and satisfaction.

The Days of Real Sport - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - By BRIGGS

People and Their Troubles

Questions Answered

Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and inclose 3 cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.

Question: Is there a law regarding the reading of the Bible in the public schools of the United States? A. L.

Answer: According to a survey made by the Bureau of Education, six States require that a portion of the Bible be read daily in their schools. Six other States specifically permit by law the reading of the Bible in public schools. In nineteen States and the District of Columbia the law is silent on the subject, and Bible reading is construed as permissible. In five States, whose laws otherwise contain no specific provision on the subject, the courts have rendered opinions favorable to Bible reading. In ten States it is not permissible to read the Bible at stated times in the public schools, while in Michigan and California, the matter is at present somewhat in doubt.

Q.: What substance on the moon clouds the surface and forms what we generally term the man in the moon? D. S.

A.: The Naval Observatory says the darker and lighter markings seen on the moon are due to irregularities of its surface, such as mountains, valleys, plains, etc. The darker portions are of lower elevation than the lighter and may formerly have been sea-bottoms. Temporary changes of shadings are caused by variation of the angle at which the sun is shining on the surface.

Q.: Why is a man servant called a flunky? G. G. P.

A.: This term which is sometimes used to designate such servants as footmen is from the French flanquer, meaning to run at the side of.

Q.: Do many girls still ride a side saddle, and what are the advantages as compared with the cross saddle? K. W.

A.: The side saddle is still widely used by women riders at horse shows and for hunting. Many people consider that a woman looks more graceful on a side saddle, and it is agreed that it shows off both horse and rider to advantage. The cross saddle is generally regarded as more practical for hard riding and as safer in jumping. It is better for the horse as the weight of the rider is distributed evenly, and as the saddle is lighter than the side saddle.

Q.: What is the meaning of the line, "I helped upon Haldora's shore," in the poem, "The Red Cross Spirit Speaks?" A. P.

A.: The following quotation from Miss Mabel Boardman's book will explain this allusion: "A touch of the Red Cross spirit manifested itself after a battle 1,000 years ago, when Haldora of Iceland called to the women of her household, 'Let us go and dress the wounds of the warriors, be they friends or foes.'"

Q.: Is any attempt being made to restore or rebuild Solomon's Temple at Jerusalem? H. F. P.

A.: The site of Solomon's Temple is at present covered by the Mosque of Omar which is in the hands of the Mohammedans. The Mosque area is closely guarded by the Mohammedans and no excavation is permitted.

Q.: Please give the colors of the boat crews of Oxford, Cambridge, Yale, Harvard and Princeton. T. J.

A.: The colors are as follows: Oxford, dark blue; Cambridge, light blue; Yale, blue; Harvard, crimson; PPrinceton, orange and black.

Q.: How is meat glazed? D. I.

A.: Beef stock is used for this purpose. The stock is first reduced by rapid boiling, and when it is as thick as molasses it is used to paint the surface of a roast to make it shine.

Question: What per cent of deaths is caused by pneumonia? X. B.

Answer: One-tenth of the deaths in the United States are caused by this disease.

Q.: Are there any more wild horses in North America? N. A.

A.: Wild horses are still to be found in certain parts of America, notably in Colorado, Nevada, Oregon, Idaho, New Mexico and Arizona. They form one of the greatest problems of the national forests.

Q.: Who was the "President without a party?" R. C. R.

A.: Tyler, after vetoing two bills re-establishing a national bank and all the members of his Cabinet except Webster had resigned, was known throughout his administration as a President without a party. He was in constant strife with Congress.

Q.: Who was the "Merry Monarch?" C. F. P.

A.: This name was applied to Charles II of England.

Q.: Which was the first trust in this country?

A.: The first industrial trust was formed in 1879 by the Standard Oil interests under the guiding genius of S.C.T. Todd, later vice-president and general counsel of that unusual aggregation of properties and brains. The success of the Standard Oil trust was so pronounced that within the decade immediately following a half dozen other trusts were formed and began operation.

Q.: With what other nations was England at war during the American Revolution? F. A. H.

A.: After 1778 the British were at war with France, after 1779 they were involved in war with Spain, and after 1780 with Holland, giving them in all a quadruple contest in which they found no allies.

Q.: What is the biggest labor union? F. L. C.

A.: The United Mine Workers of America is credited with the largest membership of any labor union in America.

Q.: Was Boss Tweed ever sent to prison? V. K. S.

A.: Tweed was brought to trial in 1873 on a charge of grand larceny and forgery and sentenced to twelve years' imprisonment and a heavy fine. His sentence was reversed in 1875, but he was unable to furnish bail pending certain civil suits and was committed to jail. He escaped to Spain, but was brought back to New York on a warship and again committed to Ludlow street jail, where he died.

Q.: Is tomato a fruit or a vegetable? A. M.

A.: Botanically a tomato is a fruit. The Supreme Court, however, has decided that since tomatoes are grown in kitchen gardens, and eaten generally as part of the body of a meal, and as they are sold as vegetables, therefore, should be considered vegetables as far as commerce and general use are concerned.

Q.: When were kodaks invented? D. S.

A.: In 1884 George Eastman patented the first successful rollable films, and in 1888 he perfected the first kodak.

Q.: What is meant by "rotation in office?" T. T.

A.: With the development of the spoils system in the distribution of public offices as a reward for party services there developed the idea that the offices should be passed around, and that no set of appointees should hold for longer than one term or one administration. This was called "rotation in office." Buchanan was the first President to displace men of his own party in order that the prizes of politics might be more widely distributed.

Q.: How many negro Catholic priests are there in this country? F. W.

A.: There are five negro Catholic priests in the United States. Two are in Baltimore, Md., one in St. Paul, Minn., and two about to be ordained in New Jersey.

Q.: What does a hand in cribbage count, composed of three treys and a nine, when a nine is turned? J. M. N.

A.: Three treys and two nines count twenty. Fifteen twelve, a pair and a pair royal.

Q.: How can ink be made indelible? H. W. D.

A.: By adding ferrocyanide of potassium to ordinary ink, an indelible writing ink may be obtained.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES

On English

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30. — [To the Editor of The Times:] Regarding Tuesday's editorial, "Wrecked by Free Trade." The British nation is on the rocks because in 1846 the people allowed themselves to be fooled by John Bright and Richard Cobden into the rash experiment of free trade, with the result that today the empire is on the rocks, but if they will only vote protection on the 6th inst., they will be saved to everlasting prosperity. America is pointed out as an example. The foregoing is the meat of your article of Tuesday, which would be good stuff for the British press to publish at this time, in support of protection, but is too silly for cool-headed, unprejudiced readers of your paper. Neither free trade or protection has ever been, or ever will be the deciding factor on any country's propsperity, the motive behind most measures of tax or no tax, is self-interest, and the present system of protection, which we now enjoy? in America, has been largely brought about by the bloc system, which you rightly warn against in another part of your editorial.

When the population of the United States has gone up another two or three hundred million, when there is no more new land to develop and exploit, when it is no longer possible to move from one State to another in hopes of betterment, and the mass of the people find nothing before them but a future of work for a subsistence with practically no hope of ever improving their condition, then you will have the same problem which faces Britain today, and most of Europe.

The solution won't be found in any clap-trat about free trade or protection, but in some means of world co-operation.

The Times editor must surely know this, then why give out such old pre-election bunk, when the country needs and should get honest, sincere opinions from its press, to help clear the fog of confusion, cross-purposes and self-interest from our minds?

JOHN PARK.

Praises Vollmer

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 28.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In The Times of the 25th inst., appears an article under the heading, "Crooks fleeing from the city," in which Chief Vollmer makes the statement that "There has been an 80 per cent reduction in the ranks of criminals who formerly made this city their headquarters." Though there is plenty of chance for further improvement, his report is very gratifying, and shows that we have now a real man at the head of our police department, who is making good and fulfilling the expectations of Mayor Cryer, and the law-abiding citizens generally. This splendid success has been accomplished too, while he was handicapped by two Police Commissioners who were not in sympathy with his plans and ideals, and who did much to harass and hinder him.

The new commissioners, appointed by the Mayor, have promised to co-operate with the Chief, and work in harmony with him, and we can reasonably expect a still further reduction in the criminal population, that will make life safer, and property more secure than in the past.

Mayor Cryer deserves, and will receive, the heartfelt gratitude and commendation of all good citizens for the wisdom, courage and independence he has manifested in making these three appointments, and he should be backed to the limit by all who favor law and order, morality and good government.

Of course the bootleggers, gamblers and habitues of the red-light district will condemn him, and the patrons and proprietors of the dance halls and pool rooms will curse him, but all who have the best interests of Los Angeles at heart, and who wish to restore and redeem her reputation will sustain him as long as he persists in doing his duty, and honoring his oath of office.

Our police officials are continually connected with problems that vitally affect the moral conditions of our city, and they should be men of the highest moral character, and it is encouraging to know that we now have men who aspire to something higher and nobler than a dance hall or prize fight.

Los Angeles has learned to her sorrow that men who violate the law themselves, are very unsatisfactory as law-enforcement officials, and she welcomes the chance.

GEORGE E. MOREY.

Angeleno on Chicago

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—[To the Editor of The Times:] A loud warning was sent by some Chicagoan in Los Angeles for every one to steer clear of Sunny California; especially Los Angeles as every one was out of work and those working were doing it for glory; that rents were sky-high, etc.

The same conditions are here. Thousands out of work, coal $18 a ton and nine months you burn it. Eggs are 75 cents a dozen and everything in proportion. Rents are sky-high. A three-room witchenette any place in town is $70 and up. Los Angeles is not the only place. C. W. FORD,

3836 North Tripp avenue.

Ford Defended

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In reading the letters this morning in The Times, I came across one written by H. H. Hughes, in which he says, the only qualification claimed for Henry Ford is the fact that he make a cheap automobile. Very good, Mr. H., but let me say here, those very cheap cars have given a great deal of pleasure to many a poor man and his family. I had a big car, but I have no objection to riding in a Ford. However, be that as it may, there is much good that can be said for Mr. Ford, and as I have read a great deal of his history, I find he has been a wonderful man. The fact that he is making money and hanging on to it, is nothing against him. I find that is what every one seems to be doing. If Henry Ford should be elected President, I feel sure he will make good.

Sincerely,

CLARA L. HUOT.

Crime Suppression

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30.—[To the Editor of The Times.]—Permit me to heartily indorse what your correspondent, Cecil E. Reynolds, says in Friday's "Times" regarding using criminals in vivisection research work. This would accomplish two things—suppress crime and benefit humanity. There are at present hundreds of animals being used for vivisection in California, and most of this work is useless, as animals are so differently constituted to humans that it is practically impossible to experiment on them successfully for human diseases. One human being is worth a hundred animals to the vivisector, which any medical doctor will affirm.

If a burglar or assaulter of women had once been "on the table" he would certainly pause a mighty long time before committing a second offense. Wouldn't it be a fine thing to be able to say "The United States leads the world in the suppression of crime?" This is possible, and would soon happen automatically if the above plan were put into effect.

LAURA A. MILLS.

"Broadway" Is Stamping Ground of Stage Folk

The list of screen and stage celebrities who will appear in the Harry Rapf production "Broadway After Dark," to be filmed at the Warner Brothers studios under the direction of Monta Bell, will read like the well-known blue book of the theatrical world.

Nora Bayes, Elsie Ferguson, Madge Kennedy, Irene Bordoni, Joseph Santley, Fred Stone, W. C. Fields, Irene Castle, Ann Pennington, Vera Gordon, Raymond Hitchcock, John Steele and Frank Tinney are but a few of the notables who will appear in the picture.

All of the above were photographed in connection with some of the scenes from the picture, which were filmed at the Actors' Equity Ball in New York, and will be used in "Broadway After Dark," which, as the title discloses, is a story of New York night life.

Adolphe Menjou will portray one of the leading roles in the picture, which is scheduled to start production about December 17.

Fall and spring routes taken by a bird in going from and returning to this country are often 1500 miles apart.

Wright, Campbell & Ginder Offer Many Unusual Gifts of Jewelry

In the selection of a Gift, one first thinks of Jewelry because the motive which inspires the thought of giving finds its truest and most lasting expression in creations of precious metals and precious gems.

Heretofore, there has prevailed the idea that costliness attended the selection of Gifts of Jewelry, but in this shop you will find many unusual and beautiful suggestions for Gifts that range in price from as low as $2.25 up to the most exquisite gem pieces for as much as $65,000.00.

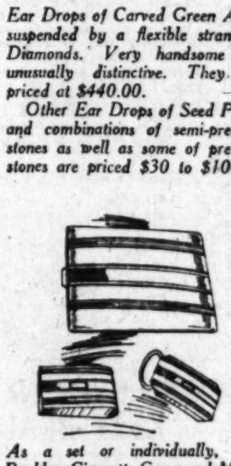
An exquisite Gem Set Wrist Watch for Women. Rectangular Shape, Platinum Case set with Baguette Cut Diamonds and Emeralds, a very dependable movement. Priced at $2750.00.

Other Gem-set and Diamond-paved Wrist Watches in the very newest shapes priced $250.00 to $5000.00.

A very unusual Vanity Case of Gold in a striking combination of black and white enamel and Ox Blood Coral set with diamonds in Platinum decorations of handsome designs. Priced $975.00. The Vanity Cases are the last word in Jewelry of the Vogue.

Ear Drops of Carved Green Agate suspended by a flexible strand of Diamonds. Very handsome and unusually distinctive. They are priced at $440.00.

Other Ear Drops of Seed Pearls and combinations of semi-precious stones as well as some of precious stones are priced $30 to $1000.



As a set or individually, Belt Buckles, Cigarette Cases and Match Boxes of Gold and Silver in combination, are a most acceptable gift. Buckle as pictured here is priced $5.50. The Match Box, $16.00. The Cigarette Case, $38.00.

Gifts for Women

Carved Crystal Pendants and Brooches, diamond set $250.00 to $1200.00.

Solitaire Diamond Rings, mountings set with calibre cut precious stones, $50.00 to $12,500.00.

Sautoirs in combinations of Seed Pearls with Amethysts, Crystal, Onyx and other semi-precious stones, $250.00 to $2000.00.

Bar Pins of Rare Individuality set with precious stones in exclusive designs $50.00 to $2500.00.

Gold Vanity Hand Mirrors, the newest $33.50 to $120.

Ladies' Garters with Gold Buckles, $30.00.

Lorgnettes of White and Green Gold, $40 and $45.

Gold Mesh Bags, always popular, $215 to $1400.

Beads of semi-precious stones from $32.50 to $250.

White Gold Wrist Watch with 17-jewel movement, $65

Traveling Folding Clocks in Leather cases, $25 to $80.

Wide Flat Flexible Bracelets set with Diamonds and combinations of Diamonds with other Precious Stones range in price from $350 to $15,000.

Gold Lockets and Cords, $77.50 to $350.00.

Gold Cigarette Cases, $140 to $1550.

Dorines in Sterling Silver, $7.50 to $16.

Perfume Containers of Sterling Silver, $2.25 to $12.50.

Safety Razor Sets in Sterling Silver, $19 to $37.

Powder Compacts of Sterling Silver, $8 to $25.

Strands of Oriental Pearls from $350 to $25,000, and more.

Gifts for Men

Unusual Scarf Pins set with Baguette Cut Diamonds, Diamonds and Sapphires, Diamonds and Onyx and other precious stones range in price from $125 to $1000.

Colonial "B" Waltham Watches, the newest model is priced at $43.00.

Gentlemen's Wrist Watches in cases of various design with the finest of imported and American-made movements from $40.00 to $250.00.

Cuff Links of Platinum set with Sapphires and with Diamonds as well as in combinations of precious stones from $50.00 to $750.00.

Gold Cigarette Holders, $7.50 to $550.00.

Gold Cigarette Cases from $175 to $340.

Silver Belt Buckles with Belts at $4.50 to $8.50.

Latch Keys in Cases of Gold and of Silver range in price from $4.00 up.

Ash Trays Sets in Sterling Silver, $14.50 to $60.00.

Flasks of Sterling Silver from $7.50 to $75.00.

Mark Cross Company Bill Fords from $8.50 up.

Pocket-Knives of Gold and of Sterling Silver from $4.50 up.

Dress and Tuxedo Sets from $25.00 to $250.00.

Sterling Silver and Gold Pencils from $2.50 up.

Pocket Watches in plain and very fancy cases, fitted with standard movements from $16.00 up to several hundreds.

Rings of Platinum and of Green Gold set with unusual Cut Diamonds, Sapphires, Onyx and combinations of precious stones from $25.00 to $1000.00.

Sterling Silver Match Boxes from $2.75 to $18.00.

WRIGHT, CAMPBELL & GINDER
Jewelers and Stationers
707 West Seventh Street
(Just West of Hope)

CHOOSE YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS!
AT THE FRIDAY MORNING CLUB BAZAAR
Admission Free. H. L. Arnold Bldg., 7th and Figueroa.

bright—newsy—accurate—interesting
FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE
Of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

TIMES WANT ADS
Dollars in service for pennies in cost.

SUNDAY MORNING

Any woman can have distin... gowns, even if she makes ... herself, when she has the pat... designed and cut by Ethel E... This unique service, which ... brought so much joy to the w... of Los Angeles, is really di... into four separate departme... the designing—the designing ... cutting — the designing, cu... and partially making—and ... making of the entire costume ... the designing to the finishing ... you see it really meets the ... mands of all. These creation... designed to suit the individu... of the wearer by this unu... clever artist, who is helping ... women of Los Angeles to riva... Parisienne in smartness. The s... of Ethel Eaton is 1005 B... Shops. You will find it charm... the appointments stunning and ... usual. Telephone 65465.

The most enchanting gift ... woman is dainty lingerie exqui... ly fashioned in designs which ... different. Robes, envelopes, ... doir and dancing caps, ga... flowers, gay 'kerchiefs—create ... best materials at Ye Hande... Shoppe, Fifth Floor Brack-S...

Oh! aren't you glad to k... that the Westlake Art Shop ... open tomorrow in their wonde... new shop at 692 S. Alvara... They do have such charm... things—greeting cards, art n... ties, lovely pictures and fram... a really delightful place to "Ch... mas shop!"

Venise seems to be the favo... especially for collars and cu...

No more frowns! On reti... Miladi dons that marve... "Youth Brow Band et la Cre... which smoothes the wrinkles f... her brow. She first applies ... wonderful French "Creme" ... of a blend of purest oils from ... ancient Egyptian formula—an... miraculous change takes place ... your dealer does not carry ... write to the Parisian Yo... Brow Co., Los Angeles.

Big choker beads and dog ... lars seem to be the leading ... in costume jewelry effects.

Jewels—the ideal gift for ... days are shown in distinc... mountings at the J. C. Fergu... Shop of exclusive jewelry, ... Haas Bldg. Exquisite wrist wa... es, brooches, rings and nove... —an extensive assortment f... which to choose—and ... a quiet place to shop! If ... have diamonds which you are ... wearing Mr. Fergusson will gl... bu- them from you—he pays ... value—and you might just as ... have the money for something ... really want.

A lattice work effect of ... pearls in rows of three with ... and there a sapphire or a ru... stone fashions a bracelet and ... shoulder straps to be worn ... miladv's evening gown.

Sunday dinner at Mme. Hele... Tea Room is served from ... o'clock until 9 and the week ... dinners from 4:30 until 8. ... Sunday there will be turkey ... filet mignon, with mushroo... orange rolls and Madame's fam... Yankees at 516 S. Western ... Phone 569522.

A very new and decidedly ri... brooch is a rounded cabochon ... onyx or crystal which is worn ... the hat or the dress.

Holiday hosiery 3 pairs $3. ... Beacon Hosiery Mills also ... beautiful full-fashioned silk ... at $1.75—all wear wonderfu... 424 Stack Bldg., Broadway ... Fourth.

Little girls love pretty fr... for Christmas—especially w... they come from the Childr... Shop at 1800-B W. Seventh ... Tiny frocks of silk, velvet ... wool in charming original ... signs ready to wear and s... little coats and capes made ... order—also togs for tiny lads ... created here. 53508.

Ecru laces will decorate m... of the smartest spring ... frocks—just at the neck, the f... or the sleeves!

Duck or turkey dinner today ... the Wilshire Inn for $1.25 ... regular Sunday dinner for $1. ... can look forward to a treat. ... Mr. Sowles was formerly with ... Fred Harvey System and kn... what folks like to eat. 2702 W... shire Blvd. at Rampart. Dunk... 4799.

Baby Peggy to Star in Noted Juvenile Tale

For the first time since his ... toric "Sea Wolf," Hobart B... worth is going to enact on ... screen the part of a sea capt... Last week the noted actor sig... a contract with Sol Lesser of Pr... cipal Pictures Corporation, whe... by he will portray the title role...

Peg o' Los Angeles

Any woman can have distinctive gowns, even if she makes them herself, when she has the patterns designed and cut by Ethel Eaton. This unique service, which has brought so much joy to the women of Los Angeles, is really divided into four separate departments—the designing—the designing and cutting—the designing, cutting and partially making—and the making of the entire costume from the designing to the finishing. So you see it really meets the demands of all. These creations are designed to suit the individuality of the wearer by this unusually clever artist, who is helping the women of Los Angeles to rival the Parisienne in smartness. The studio of Ethel Eaton is 1005 Brack-Shops. You will find it charming, the appointments stunning and unusual. Telephone 65465.

The most enchanting gift for woman is dainty lingerie exquisitely fashioned in designs which are different. Robes, envelopes, boudoir and dancing caps, garters, flowers, gay 'kerchiefs—created of best materials at Ye Hande Made Shoppe, Fifth Floor Brack-Shops.

Oh! aren't you glad to know that the Westlake Art Shop will open tomorrow in their wonderful new shop at 692 S. Alvarado? They do have such charming things—greeting cards, art novelties, lovely pictures and frames—a really delightful place to "Christmas shop!"

Venise seems to be the favorite, specially for collars and cuffs.

No more frowns! On retiring, Miladi dons that marvelous "Youth Brow Band et la Creme" which smoothes the wrinkles from her brow. She first applies the wonderful French "Creme" made of a blend of purest oils from an ancient Egyptian formula—and a miraculous change takes place. If your dealer does not carry it, write to the Parisian Youth-Brow Co., Los Angeles.

Big choker beads and dog collars seem to be the leading note in costume jewelry effects.

Jewels—the ideal gift for holidays are shown in distinctive mountings at the J. C. Fergusson Shop of exclusive jewelry, 207 Haas Bldg. Exquisite wrist watches, brooches, rings and novelties—an extensive assortment from which to choose—and such a quiet place to shop! If you have diamonds which you are not wearing Mr. Fergusson will gladly buy them from you—he pays full value—and you might just as well have the money for something you really want.

A lattice work effect of tiny pearls in rows of three with here and there a sapphire or a rhinestone fashions a bracelet and some shoulder straps to be worn with milady's evening gown.

Sunday dinner at Mme. Helene's Tea Room is served from 12 o'clock until 9 and the week day dinners from 4:30 until 8. On Sunday there will be turkey and filet mignon, with mushrooms, orange rolls and Madame's famous Yankees at 516 S. Western Ave. Phone 569522.

A very new and decidedly smart brooch is a rounded cabochon of onyx or crystal which is worn on the hat or the dress.

Holiday hosiery 3 pairs $3. The Deacon Hosiery Mills also have beautiful full-fashioned silk hose at $1.75—all wear wonderfully! 424 Stack Bldg., Broadway at Fourth.

Little girls love pretty frocks for Christmas—especially when they come from the Children's Shop at 1800-B W. Seventh St. Tiny frocks of silk, velvet and wool in charming original designs ready to wear and smart little coats and capes made to order—also togs for tiny lads are created here. 53508.

Ecru laces will decorate many of the smartest spring sport frocks—just at the neck, the front or the sleeves!

Duck or turkey dinner today at the Wilshire Inn for $1.25 and regular Sunday dinner for $1. You can look forward to a treat. For Mr. Sowles was formerly with the Fred Harvey System and knows what folks like to eat. 2702 Wilshire Blvd. at Rampart. Dunkirk 4799.

Bab's Hat Shop is now delightfully located just across from Westlake Park, at 2218 West Seventh st., Westlake Square—it opened formally Saturday, December 1, amid a chorus of eager oh's and ah's for it fairly took one's breath away! The lovely chapeaux were like gems in their beautiful Spanish-Italian setting which displayed their smartness to the very best advantage. Besides the hats, some of which were dashing and daring, others alluring, enchanting and clever in a very unusual way, Barbara Liver is showing some very chic accessories, bags, and novelties which will delight the hearts of holiday shoppers.

Plateless engraving is something decidedly new and very smart—any message you wish can be placed on a card and it will look like plate engraving. Order your card from the large assortment at Bernay's Art Shop, 316 W. Third. Gift suggestions—wonderful "Kwush Ru"—the Burning Perfume—in gift package, lovely pottery, beautiful pictures and mirrors.

The Assembly Tea Rooms will serve their special Sunday dinner today in their customary attractive manner at 644-646 S. Flower St. Week-day dinners and luncheons are especially popular. Phone 827177.

The Peking Shop, that de luxe oriental bazaar in miniature, at 800½ N. Alameda St., has just received a Christmas shipment of rare-flavored teas—green, black, Jasmine and Orange Pekoe. Also you will love their exquisite new sweetmeat boxes and odd-shaped trays of rattan, willow and engraved brass. The shop is open evenings until 10 o'clock.

Your Christmas gift money will go twice as far if spent at the Daruma, 824 W. 7th St. Hiro Kakiuchi, pioneer importer, is showing wonderful things in personally selected lines of lacquer, bronze, brass and porcelain wares. You will love the rich Chinese embroideries and bead chains, the quaint earrings and the exquisite carved ivories.

The "bob" comb is convenient and beautiful as well—it is used both on bobbed heads and with hair which is dressed low on the neck.

Fur remodeling in artistic designs—exquisite workmanship by Mme. Lenore Bernstein, who was for years with the exclusive fur house at Eighth and Broadway. She shows stunning furs ready to wear at wholesale prices. 219 Loew's State Bldg.

At Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop they say that they are curling more "bobs" than ever. They examine your hair and curl it according to your individual style, and you can rest assured that they know how, are perfectly reliable and will do what is right. The price of a permanent wave in this shop includes everything which is necessary to make it a success. This is the largest exclusive permanent wave shop west of New York, and the oldest on the Coast, occupying the entire front of fourth floor, Brack-Shops. Phone 62863.

Some of the niftiest of the new handkerchiefs have tinsel embroidered designs.

Your favorite beaded bag can be skillfully repaired. Necklaces restrung for 50 cents and up. See Miss Hibner at the Indian Store, 621 South Hill street.

Dr. J. E. Landen, sixth floor, Brack-Shops, assures you of expert eye service. Glasses at reasonable prices. Genuine (ground-in) bifocals a specialty.

Dainty lingerie in crepe de chine —strong and durable hosiery in chiffon—at attractive prices. Irene Specialty Shop, 714 S. Grand ave.

Lace or net trims the edge of the tiny handkerchief which is seen with milady's dinner gown.

At the Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop they certainly do make the loveliest natural-looking waves —no kinks or frizzes—just large marcel-like waves—no water waving is necessary. Their special way of wrapping produces soft, silky waves on top and cunning little ringlets in the back on bobbed heads—and there's no harshness whatever! This shop is under the management of Mrs. Ella Conner, who has had many years of experience and guarantees all work at 5164 Hollywood Boulevard. Phone 432927. All-over-head wave $15.

Some of the most charming of the new accessories are created from embroideries done on net—a handkerchief, a collar, some frills!

When you decide to have your hair permanently waved, as, of course, you will eventually—you will be eager to have the best work possible. If you want personal attention and the newest thing in permanent waving you will be pleased beyond words with the waving done by Mae Wilkerson and Irene Johnston at 512 Loew's State Bldg. They have had so many years of experience—and they do take such pride in doing good work—their bobbed heads are the cutest ever—and they make the most natural waves imaginable. Phone Metropolitan 5676.

The circulating library of the Jones Book Store has been moved from 642 S. Flower st. to their own store at 426-428 West Sixth st., opposite Pershing Square. The library will be on the balcony with a competent librarian in charge, who will assist you in selecting your books from their large assortment of late fiction.

Cardboard mah jongg sets, including racks and everything, specially priced at $1.95 this week at F. Suie One's Chinese Shop, 969 W. Seventh St. Chinese nuts in fancy packages specially priced at 55 cents—tea in beautiful baskets and boxes—paper cutouts for making trays, lamp shades and many other fascinating novelties.

Make the most of your natural charm by taking the best care of your face! You can have the best possible advice and treatment if you consult Mme. Anna M. Bergeron, who has specialized in scientific facials for the past twenty-five years—in fact, she does nothing else but this work. In her salon, 1221 Haas Bldg., she gives those marvelous Lava peeling treatments and those refreshing, rejuvenating patting facials which harden flabby muscles, feed the inner tissues, tone up and refine the skin and restore that coveted youthful contour. Telephone 826916.

Flowers of gold and silver with delicate petals of lace are to be a favorite trimming for spring.

Appropriate gifts for kiddies and grown-ups are to be found in great numbers at the furniture store of Peabody-Smith, Inc., at 4606 S. Western. One can shop here in such a leisurely fashion—at this friendly store which displays everything in furniture from the most desirable period models down to the tiniest kitchen needfuls. The drapery department will delight you. 799374.

Stamped rompers, bibs, towels, laundry bags and novelties for babes and wee kiddies are being closed out at very low prices at the Babe's Boudoir, 641 S. Grand Ave. There are cunning little bath robes which would make desirable gifts—and eiderdown and robes priced as low as $1.75.

Bandings of wool ribbonzine will enhance many of the smart spring frocks.

Special prices on Chinese cloisonne—exquisite pieces—and also on Chinese Christmas wrapping paper will be offered this week at the Fong Yun Company, 807 W. Seventh St. Teakwood stands, oxblood vases, art porcelain, chop suey bowls and many other quaint gift suggestions are shown.

Order Christmas handkerchiefs now—your stamped goods, bath towels, colored guest towels, boudoir pillows, aprons and other novelties. Louise Couchot, 818 W. Seventh St., also designs and embroiders, monograms.

To be strictly correct one must have shoulder straps of beads, or pearls on one's silken lingerie.

"We saw a head permanently waved by Mrs. Lux last week which could not possibly be told from natural curls—indeed, it was beautiful," exclaimed the debutante. "You know Mrs. Lux says she can curl my hair and it is very fine, too,—but then she insists that any hair can be permanently waved successfully if it has not been chemically treated—she says no hair can be too stubborn for her to curl!" She was right—Mrs. Lux is indeed an expert—and she even curls white hair without discoloring it at the Nestle Shop, Seventh Floor, Brack Shops. Phone 63332.

Beads restrung 50 cents. at Exclusive Pearl Shop, 714 S. Grand. Costume jewelry in latest designs choker sets, bracelets, earrings, Chinese red amber necklaces.

Black and white pearls are used to fashion some of the most beautiful of the smart necklaces.

If the Christmas present is to be a "Laurel Cut-Right" dress for one who has worn them before, the order is on file, so there will be no doubt on the giver's part as to size. But do order early! 903 Brack Shops. Main 1203.

The new Russian scarfs have hand-painted designs depicting various scenes of great beauty—one of a Spanish dancer is unusual.

A permanent wave is not only a delightful convenience which no woman with straight locks should be without—but it is a decided aid to beauty! Just think how much easier it is to dress the hair in the latest fashion when it is curly—and how much a wave adds to the beauty of a bobbed head! It certainly behooves every woman to learn about the advantages of a permanent wave from an expert operator like Emma Atkin—one who has had so many years of experience that there is no chance of her not pleasing the most fastidious! She uses the latest improvements—including the Nestle Lanoil and oil tubes, curls white hair without the least discoloration and guarantees her work. Find her at 311 Loew's State Bldg. Phone 829270.

When Geraldine designs for you a frock or stately dinner gown, she considers your many charms and seeks to enhance them. She never—no, never—makes the same model twice, and so you will not be embarrassed by meeting your friend in a replica of your own chosen design. Geraldine formerly created costumes for a famous motion-picture studio. 507 Brack-Shops. Main 3238.

Those fascinating gift boxes of California fruits, nuts, marmalades, ripe olives and what not which are packed at Young's are without doubt the most alluring and delightfully surprising gifts which the folks "back East" could possibly receive from the Sunny Southland. You will find the largest assortment of these boxes and baskets at Young's Market Company, 216 S. Spring, although a goodly number can be found at 628 S. Broadway. You can select something already packed or they will pack them to order—sending them for you to any address.

Ostrich feather vanity cases priced at $6.50. Children's ostrich feather fans at $2.50 and $5 and those for high school girls at $8 and $15—any of these would make the most charming gifts and nothing could be more beautiful. You will find them in every new and fashionable color at the Cawston Ostrich Feather Shop, 320 W. Seventh St.

The Vanity Fair Tea Room is now serving Sunday dinners for $1.50, and week-day dinners for $1.25 at their very attractive new place, 634 S. Figueroa. No dinners will be served on Mondays. Phone Main 0222.

There is a tendency toward ruffle effects for spring—and ecru.

Tinted California photographic scenes—eucalyptus trees, sand dunes, missions—just the thing to send back East—found in lovely frames at the Korin Art Shop, 522 S. Hill St. Don't fail to see their line of beautiful pictures and frames—and do not wait too long to order your framing done for Christmas!

Large sprays of pastel-colored ribbon flowers are decidedly fetching when used as corsages on evening frocks.

Attractive furs made out of your last year's garments by Evelyn Myers, who does the most artistic work and will get all remodeling out for the holidays—special reductions are now in effect. She was formerly with Colburn's and knows the furs. 1016 W. Seventh St. Phone 52597.

The "Corset-less" Corset is not an ordinary corset—far from it! You will have to see it to appreciate the way it molds even the stoutest form and yet gives absolute comfort—to believe that you could wear this beautifully designed corset and yet have it in no way apparent. Ethel Pennington has a fitting line at 806 Brack-Shops. Phone 824340.

Sale on hair goods—a splendid opportunity to get the best of such needed things as puffs, transformations, switches, bob curls, side waves—in fact, anything in hair goods at a saving of 25 per cent at Frederickson's Beauty Salon, 723 S. Grand, or at their branch, 359 S. Hill St. They do all kinds of permanent waving, using the oil method, which keeps the hair soft and glossy—making eight curls for $5. Phone Main 4160.

Narrow grosgrain ribbons are used in black, brown, navy and scarlet for fashioning some of the most delightful new hats.

"Inecto-Rapid" is the quickest, latest and best hair coloring. Retouching, $5, at Dora Dean's, 220 Consolidated Bldg. Phone 820240.

Too fat? Too thin? Not exactly well? Be brought to normal weight and measurements and be vastly improved in health by the Reiss System—without drugs or starvation. You can reduce or build up any part you wish. It's intensely interesting, too. 802 Title Guarantee Building, 220 West Fifth. Phone 67815.

A saucy little French headdress is made in the shape of Juliet's cap with rhinestones or rosebuds outlining the wire net work.

A sample carton of the famous Key to Beauty Toilet Preparations, including Powder, Lava, Hand Lotion, Rouge and Cleansing Cream will be mailed to you free of charge if you will send 5 cents for postage with your name and address. Mail request to Anna M. Bergeron, the manufacturer, 1221 Haas Bldg. This offer is for a limited time only.

Newest designs in platinum and white gold wrist watches, oval and rectangular—the smartest timepieces for men and women—are shown at Evans Brothers' jewelry shop, 307 Loew's State Bldg. Prices very attractive. Beads restrung, 50 cents; safety knots, $1.

Why have gray hair? Have it tinted to match the rest of your hair by Rose Evans. Her old-time harmless dye does not make the hair dry. Special $4. Capitol 5521.

Carving Set 3 Piece

Just the set for a Christmas gift—practical and low priced. Of high grade stainless steel, with mounted stag handle.....$2.69

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Roaster (Large Size)

You will want one of these aluminum roasters; large size; oval covered.

$3.95

Small size Aluminum Roaster, $1.98.

Household Gifts

Remarkable Pre-Christmas Values in Kitchen and Household Needs on the 7th Floor—Great Savings Here!

6-pc. Kitchen Set

Every practical housewife will be delighted with one of these sets. White enameled bread box, cake, flour, sugar, coffee and tea boxes.....$2.45

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Another practical gift is one of these Polar Cub heaters; easily attached to lamp socket ...$5.25

Electric Stoves

The popular "Little Chief" Electric Stoves; 450 watts; well finished and complete with attachments $1.39

Electric Irons

No better gift than an electric iron; weight 6½ pounds Complete with cord and plug; fine nickel finish $3.49

O'Cedar Oil and Polish Mop 79

A special price on this useful and indispensable household article.

Universal Percolators $5.50

Pure aluminum coffee percolators, well made and will give long service.

Black Japaned Mail Box 79

These are complete with lock, key and paper rack, and are very specially priced at 79c. They are well made and finished.

Tea Kettle

5-quart Wagner cast aluminum tea kettles. Highest quality. $6.50

Waffle Iron $2.19

High waffle irons, round or square. A useful gift.

Family Scale $2.95

With tin scoop, attractively finished

Bread and Cake Cabinet

Attractive blue and white enameled cabinets that make splendid gifts. Now is the time to make selection for Christmas.

$2.98

Gas Toasters 69c

Turnover toasters, will toast 4 pieces at one time.

Electric Curling Iron; one year guarantee, $1.98
Benjamin two-way socket, special at.....35c
25 Watt Tungsten Round, Frosted Bulbs..39c
Household Hatchets, good quality steel...85c
Bissels Carpet Sweepers, priced at $5.75

Floor Waxing Brush, specially priced....$2.19
White Enameled Clothes Hampers, round or square; 3 prices.....$9.50, $8.50 and $7.50
Androck ovens, priced special at.....79c
Hand Saw, standard cast steel, 20 in.....95c

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Standard Size Lunch Kits Very specially priced 98c

FARIS - WALKER The 5th STREET Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

AMERICAN BALLET HIS AMBITION

Belcher Soon to Try Out Result of Three Years' Work for Ideal

The creative genius of Ernest Belcher is to evidence itself in an all-American ballet creation to be produced by him in the spring of 1925. A ballet that is distinctly American in every detail, that carries the nationalist idea of this country in every respect, and a new technique are some of the features that are to be embodied in the production.

It has been Belcher's ambition to see a ballet of this description produced in this country. Nothing of the sort has been attempted. Impresarios being content with exhibiting ballets from Russia, Italy and England. To Belcher this condition is deplorable and he thinks it is time America should have a ballet to prove to the world it leads in this as well as other forms of the art.

American technique is to be the dominating feature of the ballet. For three years Belcher has been training a group of fifteen girls to a point where they have become soloists and are capable of stellar honors in their own right. These girls are all between the ages of 13 and 14. They anticipated his ambition from the inception of the class and have trained faithfully with this point in view, and are now about to realize his ambition as well as theirs.

Since his arrival in this country in 1914 Belcher has had this one thought in mind. After two year's on one of the leading vaudeville circuits, Belcher came to Los Angeles for a vacation. Impressed with the climate and the city, he decided that here would be an ideal location to establish a school. Every Angeleno knows of the success he has achieved. Dancers from the Celeste School of Dancing grace the stages of many of New York's biggest theaters. Whenever dancers are sought by theatrical and vaudeville producers, to Belcher is given the call.

Early in the spring of 1924 Belcher may present a diversified dancing show in an endeavor to test the public as to whether they will accept his conception of an all-American ballet. This presentation will be a sort of a tryout, for the ballet will not be ready then for its premier presentation, but it will afford the opportunity of seeing how the public greets the effort.

WILL ROGERS LOSES

Practically everyone on the Hal Roach lot stopped work recently long enough to watch two Oklahoma cowboys—Will Rogers and his director, Jay A. Howe, in a personal roping contest. Rogers became the victim of stage fright and lost by one count.

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"It contains more information in clearer, concise and accurate form on the subject of engraving and printing than any other book ever published."—Photo-Engravers Bulletin, Chicago.

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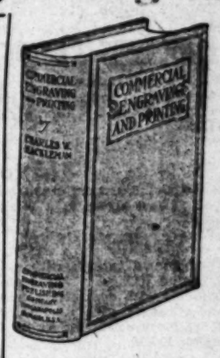

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Baby Peggy to Star in Noted Juvenile Tales

For the first time since his historic "Sea Wolf," Hobart Bosworth is going to enact on the screen the part of a sea captain. Last week the noted actor signed a contract with Sol Lesser of Principal Pictures Corporation, whereby he will portray the title role in "Captain January," the first of the series of productions that will star little Baby Peggy.

Bosworth has been loaned Principal Pictures by the Goldwyn Film Corporation and he is looking forward with no little amount of pleasure to working with the little star.

Eve Unsell, who has been working on the script, has completed it and tomorrow Edward F. Cline will give the order to "shoot." The first episodes will be taken in the studios, but later in the production the company will seek locations along the rugged shores of Southern California.

"Captain January" is the first of a series of well-known books that Lesser and his associates plan to use for Baby Peggy. It is the intention of the film officials to place the starlet in roles taken from world-famous volumes—books that the world knows and loves. All of her forthcoming productions will be full feature-length.

The story of "Captain January" centers about a little babe, washed up on the shore from a shipwreck, her parents having perished with the crew of the boat. Bosworth, in the role of the old Captain, finds her and brings her up in a lighthouse. She is finally rescued by her rich aunt, who not only takes her to the city, where she will have all the comforts she had been deprived of, but takes the Captain also, who has learned to love the child as his own. The book is in its fifty-second edition and is regarded as one of the most popular of all juvenile stories.

TRY IT YOURSELF

Director Oscar Apfel consulted a city directory to find 200 names to list on a club callboard for use in "The Social Code." Viola Dana's new Metro picture. It seemed a simple task to write offhand 200 typical names, but Mr. Apfel gave up after he had put down less than fifty.

FARIS - WALKER
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

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Splendid $9.50 Coating

$5.98

SOFT, all wool weave for Winter Coats, capes, etc. Choice of brown, black, navy and kit fox. Genuine Lustrosa quality, Monday, 2nd floor.

$4.98 & $5.49 Coatings

54 Inches Wide—Monday Only

$2.98

THIS special 1 day sale includes fine grades in gray, taupe, tan and brown. Cheviots, basket weaves, mixtures, herringbones and plaids. You'll make an important saving 2nd floor, Monday.

COME TO The 5th STREET Store FOR BARGAINS

SAVE ON CHRISTMAS GIFTS--SHOP HERE MONDAY

SHEETS $1.25

Seamless, Bleached—$1.50 Line

WELL known Hickory brand, 81x90 inch, $1.50 line, made of splendid quality muslin; finished with wide hem; Monday, only, $1.25.

Muslin 17½c
Yard wide, bleached; regular 22½c quality. Soft finish; big value.

Sheeting 59c
90-inch bleached, 75c quality; free from dressing; big value at 59c. —Second Floor.

BAGS $1.98

25 Styles

GENUINE leathers, well finished and fitted. Pouch, envelope, swagger styles. Double flap and pannier designs. Tooled calf, vachette, goat, Persian Lamb, morocco, cobra, etc. Big value at $1.98.

JACQUETTES $2.98

Also Pretty Overblouse Styles

HEAVY crepe de chine, tricolette, velvetine models, plain and brocaded. $3.98 to $4.98 styles in beautiful colors. Broken sizes. 4th Floor, Monday only, $2.98.

Org'dy Blouses $1.98
Peter Pan, middy and round neck models trimmed with lace; $2.98 to $3.98 models, Monday, $1.98.

Pongee Blouses $2.49
Odd lines and short numbers formerly priced at $3.98 and $4.98. Heavy and durable lines, plain and embroidered.

BATHROBES AT $6.98

Men's Styles of "Beacon" Robing—Fourth Floor

GIVE them for Xmas! Attractive styles and patterns in reds, blues, grays, browns, etc. Finished with shawl collar; button front; cord trimmed. A notable value at $6.98.

Corduroy Robes $7.98
Women's styles in lavender, Copen, tan, old rose, etc. Some have contrasting-colored collar and cuffs.

Bathrobes $5.98
Women's cord or satin-trimmed styles in pink, blue, tan, and other patterns. Of labeled "Beacon" robing.

Men's Bathrobes $10.00
Women's All Wool Bathrobes At $15
Children's Corduroy Robes $5.98

Bathrobes $4.98
Men's styles of Lawrence robing. Military collar; good looking patterns in desirable colors.

Bathrobes $3.98
Misses' and women's styles in light and dark colors. Made of durable "Beacon" robing; desirable patterns.

SWEATERS $1.98

Infants' $3.98 Styles

BUY the baby a Xmas gift at a big saving Monday. Fiber sweaters in slip-on and tuxedo styles. Fawn, white, navy, Pekin, Verdi, etc. Big special purchase on sale Monday at only $1.98.

Sweater Sets $3.49
Infant's $4.98 zephyr wool; turquoise, corn, etc. Button coat, leggings, toque and mittens.

Knitted Capes $2.98
Infant's $3.98 wool styles. Pink and blue; embroidered with rose buds; 3 attractive styles.

CORSETS 98c

Pink and White—Coutils & Twills

ELASTIC and plain tops, medium, high and low busts. Many are high-grade Kabo seconds. A big 4th Floor Feature, Monday, 98c.

Corsets $1.49
Discontinued models and factory seconds of high grade Kabos. $2 to $2.50 models; many styles.

Corsets $1.98
Brocaded and plain weaves; pink and white; elastic and plain tops. Kabo seconds included.

Corsets $3.98
Silk brocades and mercerized satin; front and back lace; $5 to $7.50 models, Monday, $3.98.

$1.00 and $1.50 U'Muslin 69c
Gowns, skirts, chemise and slips; lace and embroidered styles. All specially priced.

TOYS

DOLLS

15-In. Mamma Dolls at $3.25
Cotton Stuffed, Unbreakable Head and Arms.

23-In. Mamma Dolls at $10.98
Well Dressed, Sleeping Eyes and Wig; Unbreakable.

14-In. Imported Doll $1.59
Little Sister; China Head, Bisque Body, Wig.

MECHANICAL TOYS

Ball Bear. Roller Skates $1.98
Regular $2.49—Leather Straps, 2 Adjustments.

Electric Trains, 2 cars, $5.98
8 Sections of Tracks; Regular $7 Lines.

500 Mechanical Trains, $1.19
1 Engine, Coal Car and Train, 4 Sections Track.

18,000 Sq. Ft. OF FLOOR SPACE FOR TOYS IN BASEMENT

Writing Desk $4.50
23-inch size; solid oak; 20x14-inch top; well constructed.

21-Inch Express Wagon $1.69
6½ Wire Wheels, 18x18½-in. Box; Oak Handle.

$9.75 Coaster Wagon at $8.49
36-in., Artillery Wheels, Oak Frame, Steel Braces.

24-Inch Doll Buggy at $7.49
All Reed, Adjustable Top and Back, Wire Wheels.

Fibre Doll Buggy at $3.89
23-inch; 6-in. Rubbertired Wire Wheels

21-Inch Dolly Buggy at 79c
6-in. Wire Wheels; Collapsible Style—Basement.

30-Inch Velocipede at $5.69
Spring Leather Seat, Wire Wheels, Rubber Tired.

$4.75 Jiffy Scooter at $3.69
Wire Wheels, Rubber Tired, Hard Wood Floor, 30-in.

38-In. Child's Toy Roadster $11.98
"Essex." Toy Brake, Horn, Motormeter, Lights, Etc.

$10.75 Big Toy Auto at $8.50
Bumper, Disc, Rubber Tired Wheels, Motormeter, etc.

30-Inch Toy Auto at $6.98
9-In. Rubber Tired Wire Wheels, Gas Tank, etc.

Toy Piano $2.98
15 keys, Baby Grand style. Mahogany finish. Sale Basement.

Big Reduction Monday

CURTAINS

10,000 Pairs on Sale—6th Floor.

MOST any kind that you'll want is here and at reduction you can't help appreciating.

$1.50 Hemstitched Marquisettes $1.00
$1.98 Lace Edge Marquisettes $1.59
Lace Edge and Insertioned Marquisettes $2.98
$2.29 Hemstitched Grenadine $1.89
$2.98 Ruffled Grenadine.. $1.98
$3.98 Ruffled Grenadine.. $2.98
$2.69 Lace Edge Filet Net $1.69
$3.98 Lace Edge Filet Net $2.98
$1.75 Fancy Nottinghams.. $1.29
$4.98 Lacey Loom Nets.... $3.98
$1.98 Fringed Bungalow Nets $1.59
$4.49 Fringed Russian Tuscans $2.98

Ask for S. & H. Stamps

DEC. STARTS BIG 5TH ST. STORE CLEANUP

SUITS-COATS-DRESSES

$150,000 STOCK READY-TO-WEAR REDUCED MONDAY

By January 1st this stock must be reduced. This big Monday drive offers women the opportunity to buy Fall and Winter Styles in ready-to-wear at most extraordinary reductions.
The newest styles in dresses, suits and handsome coats, fashioned of the most favored materials will be featured. A big line of colors will be represented. A great garment event Monday, 3rd floor.

OVER 2000 WINTER COATS MONDAY $12.95

Fine velours, diagonal cheviots, sport polos, etc. New side tie. Loose back, belted sport effects. Most all lined; plain and fur trimmed; black, navy, brown, etc.

DRESSES $12.95
Poiret twills, canton crepe, charmeuse, velour, plaids, etc. Popular fall and winter styles, $12.95.

$12.95

SUITS $12.95
Velours and silvertones with fur collars of Beaverette. Also plain tailored styles, satin de chine and stripette lined. Embroidered, braid and self trimmed.

$15 to $19.50 Dresses $17.95
Poiret twills, canton crepe, charmeuse, satin canton, etc. Over 200 in the assortment. The newest styles in a big line of desirable Fall and Winter shades—Monday only $17.95.

SUITS $17.95
Fur-trimmed velours with satin de chine linings. Elaborately trimmed with embroidery, braid and stitching. Plain and conservative colors. $22.50 to $25 styles, $17.95.

$17.95

COATS $17.95
Fine bolivias, Normandies, suedenes, velours and sport weaves. $22.50 to $25 styles; plain and fur-trimmed with beaverette, Manchurian wolf, opossum, etc. Side tie and other styles.

$25, $29.50, $35 Dresses $22.95
Wool dresses of poiret twills and fine wool-knit sport weaves. Also canton crepe, satin canton, etc. Drapes, ruffles, tiers, side panels, etc. Popular colors Monday only, $22.95.

SUITS $22.95
Plain and fur-trimmed styles, many with fine crepe linings. Velours, duve de lains, tricotines and poiret twills, $29.50 to $35 styles, $22.95.

$22.95

COATS $22.95
Genuine Brytonia, Normandies, fine Bolivias, Sylamas, fancy sport coatings. Many with fine fur collars and cuffs of beaverette etc. $29.50 to $35 styles.

3 UNION SUITS $1

EVERYONE will welcome an underwear value like this Monday. You will have choice of bodice and built-up styles in knee, and ankle length. Regular and extra sizes. 50c and 75c union suits, 4th floor, 3 for $1.00.

$1 & $1.25 UNION SUITS 69c

WOMEN'S slightly fleeced cotton ribbed garments. High and Dutch neck, low neck and sleeveless, knee and ankle length, all sizes 36 to 50. Fourth Floor, 69c.

Fleeced U'suits 98c
High and Dutch Neck
LOW neck and sleeves, cotton ribbed garments; close fitting, band ankle; assorted sizes. Monday special at 98c.

U'suits 49c
Women's 75c and $1 pink and white cotton; knee length; bodice and built up styles.

Jersey Bloomers 29c
39c and 50c Styles
ALSO step-ins of durable cotton jersey. Regular and extra sizes; elastic at waist. 4th floor, 29c.

1/2 PRICE SALE ~ FEATHERS & FLOWERS

$3,000 Stock Reduced Monday

IF YOU are planning on trimming a mid-season hat this big trimming sale will interest you. Monday's sale offers you the opportunity to buy them at just ½ price. Ostrich and plumes and thousands of beautiful fancies. Many are samples. All fresh new merchandise featured for Monday only ½ price.

$1 Flowers and Feathers 50c
$1.50 Flowers and Feathers, 75c
$1.98 Flowers and Feathers, 99c
$2.50 Flows. and Feathers, $1.25
$2.98 Flows. and Feathers, $1.49
$3.98 Flows. and Feathers, $1.99

VELVET RUGS
Sale 9 to 10
9x12 ft., durable lines in handsome colorings. Choose from 15 good patterns. Regular value $32.00. 6th floor. **$22.50**

"Merchandise will not be accepted for credit or exchange, unless it be returned within five days from the date of sale, accompanied by sales check, and in the same condition as when purchased.
The 5th Street Store
Member of
Retail Dry Goods Merchants Assn."

Underwear 69c

Medium Weight Shirts & Drawers

THESE are regular 98c garments. Fine ribbed cotton, slightly fleeced. Long sleeve, ankle length style in sizes 34 to 46. Special Monday feature, Aisle 6, 69c each.

English Broadcloth Shirts $2.49

WHITE, tan, blue and gray. Neck band and collar attached style with straight and turn back cuffs. "Liondale" brand, regularly priced at $2.98. A Monday feature at $2.49.

$1.98 U'suits $1.29
Men's excellent quality cotton ribbed; medium weight; long sleeves, ankle length; "Augusta" brand.

Linen Hdkfs. 39c
Pure Irish linen, full size, plain white; neat hem; 50c line. Aisle 6, Monday, 39c.

8 Pr. Sox $1
Men's serviceable quality cotton; black, cordovan and gray. Elastic top. Regular 19c line. 8 pairs, $1.

Nightshirts 89c
Men's $1.25 lines made of durable, soft, fleecy cotton outing flannel. Pink and blue stripes; cut full.

Wool Scarfs $1.69
New fancy plaid and plain colored brushed wool scarfs; fringed ends; gray, tan and brown. Aisle 6.

Sales 9 to 10

Sweaters 79c
Regular $1.98 values. Slip-on sweaters, in plain and fancy weaves. Colors of buff, brown, navy, gray, etc. Sizes 36 to 44.

Women's Shoes 69c
Factory damaged models, one-strap Colonial and pump styles. Also Oxfords. Broken sizes.

Metaline 79c
Regular $1.25 quality, 36 inches wide, double warp, lustrous finish. Choice of jade, apricot, blue, copen and many others.

Linoleum 89c
All roll ends and remnants of inlaid linoleum, usual $1.69, $1.98 and $2.25 values.

Union Suits 50c
Princess May union suits, in pink and white. Assorted styles, open and closed knee. Assorted sizes.

300 Odd Rugs

Velvets, Axminsters, Wiltons and Brussels—Big Reductions

HIGH grade rugs in different sizes. The quantities in every line are limited. Note the exceptionally low prices for Monday—6th Floor.

$32.50, 6x9 ft. Velvet Rugs, at $19.50.
$39.50, 6x9 ft. Velvet Rugs, Monday $32.50.
$40, 6x9 ft. Axminster Rugs at $32.50.
$29.50, 6x9 ft. Axminsters, $20.00.
$32.50, 6x9 ft. Velvets at $22.50.
$52.50, 8¼x10½ ft. Axminsters, $42.50.
$45, 8 1-4x10 1-2 ft. Axminsters, $34.50.
$57.50, 8x10½ ft. Axminsters, $45.
$67.50, 8 1-4x10 1-2 ft. Axminsters, $52.50.

Brussels Rugs $22.50 $27.50
All 9x12-ft. size; good line patterns and colorings.
$32.50 Rugs, $22.50
$37.50 Rugs, $27.50

$67.50, 8 1-4x10 1-2 ft. Velvet Rugs at $52.50.
$87.50, 8 1-4x10 1-2 ft. Wilton Rugs at $59.50.
$63.50, 8 1-4x 10 1-2 ft. Wilton Velvets, $49.50.
$49.50, 9x12 ft. Axminster Rugs, $34.50.
$52.50, 9x12 ft. Axminsters, $37.50.
$60, 9x12 ft. Axminsters, $49.50.
$70, 9x12 ft. Axminsters, $52.50.
$77.50, 9x12 ft. Wiltons, $59.50.
$90, 9x12 ft. Wiltons, $67.50.
$105, 9x12 ft. Wiltons, $82.50.

WE CLOSE AT ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY··FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

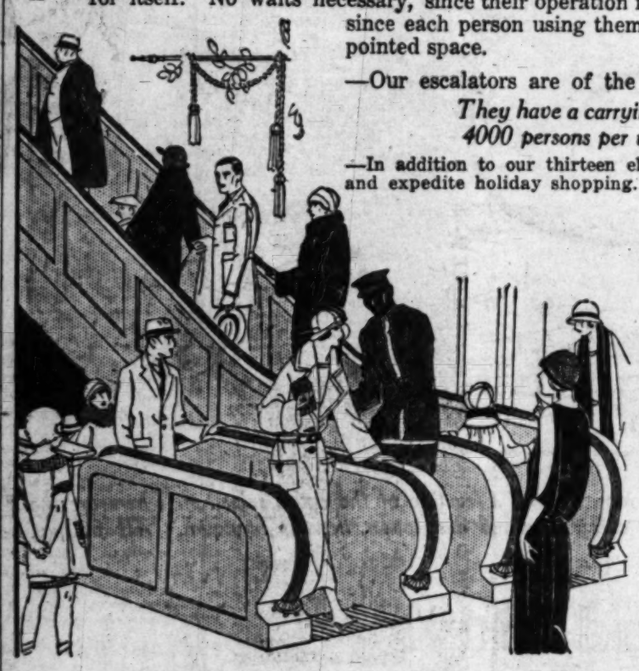
USE OUR NEW ESCALATORS

The New Escalators Are Now Running Full Strength

Eight Units in All—Four Up and Four Down

Operating From Basement to Fourth Floor

THE convenience of this modern method of "rising" from floor to floor speaks for itself. No waits necessary, since their operation is continuous; no jostling since each person using them has his or her own appointed space.



—Our escalators are of the newest cleat-step type.

They have a carrying capacity of 4000 persons per unit, per hour

—In addition to our thirteen elevators, they will simplify and expedite holiday shopping.

We emphasize particularly the safety of these escalators; Little children may ride on them without fear.

—Make it a point to use the escalators in going to and from the basement to and from the first, second, third, and fourth floors; you'll find them a wonderful help.

By the Way Shop Early!

—we can't stress this point too strongly. Just now shopping is a pleasure; congestion will surely grow greater with each passing day.

The Lingerie Section is the Giftiest Place

NO WONDER so many women make it their rendezvous, when seeking "just-what-I-wanted" presents for their feminine relations and friends! We find much enthusiasm over such things as:

Silk Pajamas
$10.50 to $15.95

—There are lace trimmed ones of crepe de chine in peach, orchid and pink—captivating, really! Tailored ones, too, showing two-tone combinations; and then the much-admired Mah Jongg pajamas of lovely printed silks.

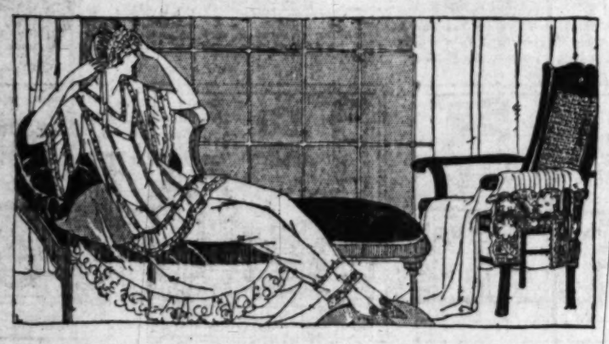
Silk Gowns
$4.95 to $10.95

—Such exquisite things, these, some of them of crepe de chine, others of radium, the choice of colors including peach, pink, orchid and blue. Lace does its decorative part; and does it most effectively.

Silk Chemises $3.95 to $9.75

—Of crepe de chine and radium, in peach, pink and orchid, lace trimmed or tailored. Quite charming for gift-giving you'll agree.

—The Broadway—Second Floor



Boudoir Caps $1.00 to $3.95

—Of lace and satin or ribbon and net; charming styles.

Boudoir Slippers $1 to $3.95

—Of Japanese silk, corduroy, quilted satin or leather; various styles.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

Girls are Inclined to be Very Enthusiastic Over Such Things as

Sweaters and Furs

AND their mothers are not slow in taking advantage of such enthusiasm, supplying the young people with things they need and introducing the gift element at the same time.

Sweaters

—In brushed mohair, in Chappie coat or regulation-coat style are here in wanted colors with contrasting trimming. Sizes, 10 to 16; prices, $7.95 and $8.95.

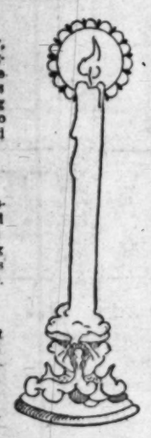
Furs

—Sets of coney, opossum, beaverette and imitation ermine find place in our grouping at $3.50 to $11.95; sizes for children of 2 to 10.

Frocks

—of costume velvet make nice gifts, too. Sizes 6 to 14 in a grouping at $14.95 to $18.95

—The Broadway—Second Floor



For Littler Folks

Toques

—Knitted ones, mohair trimmed, at $1.35, brushed mohair ones at $1.75.

Sweater Sets

—Each consists of sweater, leggins and toque these at $4.95 and $5.95; a set at $9.75 has mittens also.

Bathrobes

—Made of robings in dark or light colors; many have silk cords. Sizes 2 to 14. Prices, $2.45 to $3.95.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

MERCHANDISE will not be accepted for credit or exchange, unless it be returned within five days from date of sale; accompanied by sales check, and in the same condition as when purchased.

THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE
Member of Retail Dry Goods Association

Glove Certificates

—help to solve Mr. Busy-Man's Christmas problems. They may be made out for any amount and are redeemable at any time.

Reynier Gloves

—will at once suggest themselves to those bent on choosing such gifts. French made, of course; and admirable in every respect.

—The Broadway—Aisle Three.

The Blouse Worn

—by Miladi of the picture shows the clever combination of corn color and henna crepe de chine. The embroidery is in blue, gray and henna silk with tracery of gold threads. Price $12.95.

—The Broadway — Third Floor.

The Box Holds

—a charming blouse of henna crepe de chine whose outstanding feature is the striking design embroidered in heavy gray silk. The neckline is particularly attractive—so becoming, too. Price $12.00.

—The Broadway — Third Floor.

"Poppy Brand"

—handkerchiefs are delightfully gifty. They come in boxes of three and are priced from 59c to $2.00 a box; white and colors.

Any Initials

—names or monograms will be embroidered, free of charge, on women's handkerchiefs at $3.00 or $4.00 a dozen; on men's at $3.75 or $4.75.

—The Broadway—Aisle Three.

"Give Me Something to Wear!"

SOUNDS familiar, doesn't it? Femininity the world over loves pretty clothes; no wonder that a charming new blouse, an attractive petticoat, a smart sweater have welcome place among Miladi's or Ma'm'selle's array of Christmas gifts.

This Sweater

—is a slip-on, as you may see—immensely smart, just now! Furthermore, it's of brushed wool, wide sleeves and accommodating pockets being noteworthy features. Price $11.95.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

Blouses

—of the most givable order abound at The Broadway; so reasonably priced, too, from $5.95 to $14.95. Tailored and more ornate—sleeves and collars of varied types—an excellent choice of colors—size 36 to 46.

—The Broadway—Third Floor

Sweaters

—are quite the thing for gifts; especially the new brushed wool ones. You'll find them in either slip-on or "Chappie" coat style and in delightful colors and color combinations. Prices $5.95 to $14.95.

Petticoats

—are here in delightful variety, some of them simple in design, others effectively embroidered. They may be had in radio, jersey, tricoknit, messaline and radium; prices $3.95 to $12.95.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

This Petticoat

—is a lovely thing of tan radium, its pointed lower edge carefully finished, embroidery in self color doing its artistic part in the most effective manner. Price $10.00.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

The Attractive Pricing of

Dinner Sets

From Open Stock

At $10.95, $19.98, $20.98

—is very likely to arouse interest among Monday shoppers; especially when they hear that the sets are of *Edwin M. Knowles Make*

At $10.95

—there are 28-piece sets in "Roanoke" pattern—blue and mulberry coloring—and in "Priscilla" pattern—dainty pink and olive-green coloring.

At $19.98

—there are 50-piece sets in "Flanders" pattern—gray, blue and mulberry coloring, as well as in a design which has narrow conventional border in dark blue.

At $20.98

—there are 50-piece sets in the "Lady Baltimore" pattern, as well as in one that has guaranteed 18-karat gold mat border.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Choose Gifts

—in the Housefurnishings Section; they're there a-plenty. For instance:

Waffle Irons, $3.75—$4.50
Carafe Sets, $10.50—$18
Relish Dishes, $5—$8
Hotakold Bottles and Food Jars, $2.25—$5
Casseroles, $2.60—$12.50
Silver-plated Teapots, $5
Sandwich Trays, $3.50—$8
Nut or Fruit Bowls, $10—$14.50
Berry Bowls, Copper Frames with Glass Inserts, $6.50—$8.25.

Fire Grates

—are comfort-giving affairs. Portable basket grates of black cast iron, mounted on castors, come in 20 to 36-inch sizes; prices $6.00 to $15.00.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Queen Quality Shoes

Always Command Admiration

THEIR shapeliness, their excellent workmanship account for this desirable state of affairs; Miladi who takes a pride in being well shod will be delighted with such models as:

The Geisha
The Tosca
The Trieste
The Catalina
The Bonita

—The Bonita is priced at $7.00; the Geisha and the Catalina at $7.50; the Tosca and the Trieste at $8.50.

—The Broadway —Aisle Eight

Our After-Thanksgiving Garment Event

Will Furnish Decided Attraction to Monday Shoppers: Its Offerings Include

Coats, Suits, and Dresses at 1/4, 1/3, 1/2 Reductions

ALL garments are new, smart, well made; all are therefore very desirable—wonderful, you'll agree, that they should be offered for your choosing at the remarkable repricings quoted.

We Find Our Stocks Heavy

—due to the fact that this unusually warm season has lessened the demand for such wearing apparel—so much does the weather regulate the selling of merchandise! Yours the gain.

—Coats regularly $25.00 to $79.75 at half; regularly $25.00 to $145.00, at a fourth less; regularly $55.00 to $59.75 at a third less.

—Suits regularly $19.75 to $69.75 at half; regularly $69.75 to $119.75 at a fourth less; regularly $35.00 to $75.00 at a third less.

—Dresses regularly $15.00 to $25.00 at half; others at $29.75 and $39.75.

Also a number of fur Jacquettes at a fourth less.

—The Broadway—Third Floor

Unda-Belt Models

Of Royal Worcester and Bon Ton Corsets

—have many devotees, the cleverly inserted little "Unda-belt" takes care of superfluous flesh so admirably.

Front and Back-Lace Models of Pink Coutil; low tops, long skirts. Prices, $5.00 to $8.00.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

Women's Full Fashioned Silk Stockings $1.65

—They have lisle tops, heels, soles and toes; black and colors; sizes 8½ to 10 in the assortment. Charming for gifts, don't you think? Two pairs, $3.15; three pairs, $4.50.

Women's Glove Silk Vests $1.75

—In pink, white, orchid, peach, apricot and straw; bodice style; sizes 36 to 42 in the lot, though not in each color.

Women's Glove Silk Bloomers $2.75

—In pink, white, orchid and peach; sizes 36 to 40 in the assortment, though not in each color.

Children's Socks, 49c

—Some silk, others silk-plated, white and a few colors; some are imperfect; sizes 4 to 9½ in the lot.

—The Broadway—Aisles Six and Eight

100 Velvet Hats at $5.00

—They've been very much more, some of them four times as much; picture hats, cloche effects, turbans and models of irregular lines; all smartly trimmed. Wonderful, Monday, at $5.00.

—The Broadway—Third Floor

PERSONS WHOM YOU ALL KNOW

(Continued from 17th Page)

tion were what she had come home for, and she expected it from everybody. She assured us she was inconsolable and only wanted to be let alone to die. Her specialty was living up to her middle name—but those close to her who failed to try to console her, or gave up just because she begged them to, soon learned that she hadn't taken her first name in vain, either.

Then came her third and only love, Donald Dumm.

Donnie was a dreamy, romantic young idiot. When Tippy told him how she yearned to die he tried to cheer her up. Touched by his understanding, she let her head drop on his manly breast, and he, being a lobster, automatically let his pincers close about her.

In six weeks they were married. All his pleas of poverty and debt and suggestions that they wait four or five years were overruled. Tippy had met postponers before. Besides, her family no longer seemed impressed when she accused them of misunderstanding her.

Their married life was a public love story and a pribate fight. For Tippy knew it was a husband's duty to comfort and console—and if Donnie didn't it wasn't because she didn't tell him. She Niobed at least once every day and Xantippoed at least once—both of course, because she was misunderstood.

Besides being a fool, Donnie had unrivaled endurance, he stood it five years before leaving her.

She tried to console herself with a dashing military-school officer, whose uniform fitted beautifully. He had told her she was perfectly beautiful and she thought at last she had found a man who understood her.

GOES BACK TO DON

But her fourth and only love wasn't as great a dunce as he looked. She went back to Don for the consolation she had every right to expect from her legal husband—for hadn't his misunderstanding driven her to it?

But absence had made Donnie's heart grow fonder of someone else. He cooly told her to consult his lawyer.

But she drew a small, black bottle from her powder puff.

"I'll consult this little vial of liquid death, instead," she replied, applying all her costly dramatic training.

"Here's a glass of water for a chaser," said Don, politely. He was at last beginning to understand her.

Xantippe Niobe still is very much alive—and kicking. But her life is utterly ruined because she has always been misunderstood. True, her family came to perfect understanding of her, in time, and so did her husband, and so have many others. But she still is and always will be sadly misunderstood—by herself.

FILM-MAD TOLD TO STAY AWAY

(Continued from 17th Page)

tered in even obtaining work as an extra is well illustrated by the recent call of the Fairbanks-Pickford Studio for 250 extras to make up a mob scene in a picture being filmed. They got something like 2500 applications.

As defined at the studio, extras include character people, policemen, western types, small-town types, etc. One of the essential requisites is that all must have ability, and one of the outstanding facts is that most of them have had years of legitimate experience.

OUTFIT REQUIRED

To the boy who is about ready to throw up his job in the old home town, pack his Sunday suit, go to Hollywood and get a start as a moving-picture actor, the Chamber of Commerce has this to say: In a society picture a man taking the part of an extra, must have the following wardrobe: A dress suit, a tuxedo, two good business suits, flannels, bathing suit, riding and golf outfits complete and the shoes and headgear necessary to go with those clothes. And above all, in such a picture, he must look the part of aristocracy or nobility. To the girl that would bring herself and her "party dress" to the silver screen, let her know, says the Chamber of Commerce, a lady extra must have the following wardrobe: At least one up-to-date evening outfit complete, a dinner dress, an afternoon dress, a complete sports outfit, riding and golf outfits, and all of the necessary furs, hats and shoes. A conservative estimate of the costs of these wardrobes is from $500 to $1000.

PAY IS MEAGER

But nothing has yet been said about the pay received by these extras. The prevailing rate in Hollywood is from $3 to $10 a day, depending upon the ability of the extra and the nature of the part played. And the $10-a-day extras are few. Some could no doubt save a little even on $3 a day, but here is the joker in the life of the ordinary extra. They work only an average of three days a week.

Experience has shown that the majority of extras now working more or less regularly in the movies have sources of income independent of their earnings on the screen. In the case of the men, many of them are doing the work of an extra merely to add to their present incomes or so that they may have something to do. As for the women, a great many of them are married and have husbands who are earning sufficient in other lines for their support. They do not have to work, but, as the pretty wife of a plasterer earning $8 a day put it, "merely want to do it to help my husband."

Will the sticker campaign halt the marching mob of dependents bound for Hollywood? Every branch of the moving-picture industry and every business house in Hollywood believes that it will, and they are going to try it. They are going to try and keep the boys and girls from coming where they will probably never see the inside of a studio; try to keep them from being forced into jobs in restaurants, tea rooms, cafeterias and other vocations that are already overcrowded; try to keep them from becoming objects of charity or from even worse fates. They can do it if they can, but make the film-struck boys and girls realize without having to go through the experience that there is no chance for them to break into the motion pictures.

WE CLOSE AT ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS

The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

USE OUR NEW ESCALATORS

Santa Claus' Hours 10-12 and 2-5 daily. Saturdays 10-12:30.

Write Letters To Santa Claus; He'll Answer Them Soon.

Toytown at The Broadway! That's where you'll find nearly everything that the kiddies' hearts desire. The most wonderful array of toys is here, toys for big boys, little boys, wee lassies and tall lassies.

The toys sketched below represent but a fraction of the entire selection. There are thousands of others, of almost every type and description, here in Toytown. All are moderately priced.

"Tons of Toys for Girls and Boys"

Clever Monkey

—A marvelous acrobat is Mr. Monkey, who turns the most fascinating somersaults. Price $1.95.

Skating Bear

—This bear at $1.95 takes his profession very seriously; why, he even sleeps with his skates on!

Jumping Frog

—A gorgeously green frog who is continually on the jump. You'll find him quite lively, $1.98.

Funny Bear

—He moves in the most desirable "circles" always accompanied with ball and stick, $1.95.

Comical Pup

—Of plush, who cocks his ear at the world in general; he's a mighty wise puppy, by the way, $2.25.

Puss-in-Boots

—With colored suit, generally speaking this cat is very exclusive, but he adores little boys and girls. $1.25.

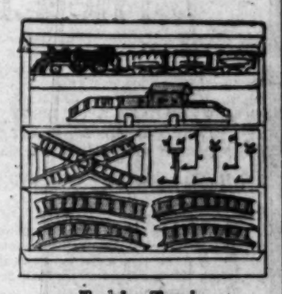
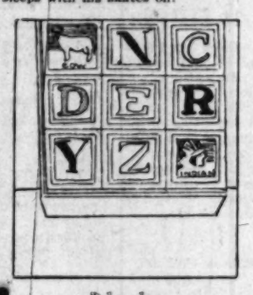


Table Train

—With engine, 3 cars, figure-eight track, station, 2 semaphores, and 2 telegraph poles, $4.25. Smaller sets, $2.25.

Ten Pin Sets

—Plain sets, 45c to $1.25; varnished and striped sets, 75c to $1.75; enameled pins, $1.00 to $1.50.



Blocks

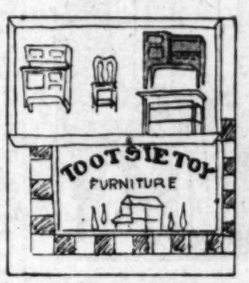
—Future builders of the "world," might well begin with a set of blocks such as are shown above. Price 35c.

Lincoln Logs

—Many interesting things may be made with these. Each set includes design book for construction system. $1.00.

Nested Blocks 75c

—8 blocks are included in this set, with the most fascinating pictures, 75c.



Kitchen Sets

—Tootsietoy doll furniture; the kitchen set includes stove, table, chair and cabinet. 50c.

Doll Furniture

—Bedroom suite consisting of twin beds, dressing table with triple mirrors; dressers, 2 chairs and cabinet. $1.00.

Children's Game

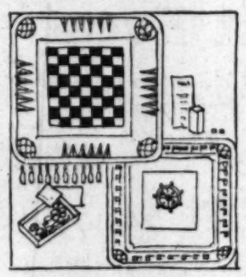
"Pirate and Traveler" combines education and amusement too; priced $1.85.

China Tea Sets $6.00

Dainty sets with silhouette figures in black. 6 cups, saucers, plates, teapot, sugar and creamer, $6.00.

Pantry Sets 75c

—White enameled. Really most important affairs, when one keeps house for one's doll family, 75c.



Game Board

Equipped with 72 pieces; 59 games may be played on this combination board. Prices $6.00 to $10.00.

Jointed Doll

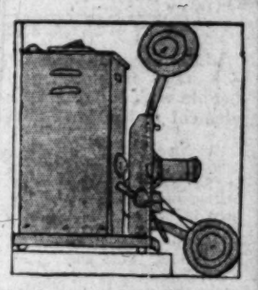
—24 inches long, with lovely curly hair, and sleeping eyes. A beautiful doll, to be sure. $4.25.

Pretty Dolls

—Genuine kid body doll with bisque head at $2.69. Walking and talking mama doll at $2.25.

Drum and Sticks

—Rub-a-dub-rub, can't you just see some laddie proudly strutting around with this drum, Christmas? Priced 95c.



Moving Picture Machine

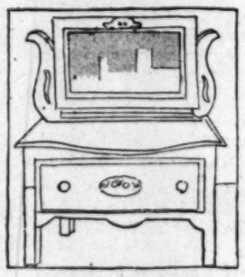
—Here's a way to make movies yourself. Model pictured $11.50; others $5.00 to $27.00.

Rock-a-tot

—Just the thing for a kiddie to have a wonderful time in. This one has rooster heads. Price $7.50.

Toy Phonograph

—In cabinet style; it plays real records; the one pictured in white enamel priced $10.00.



Doll's Dresser

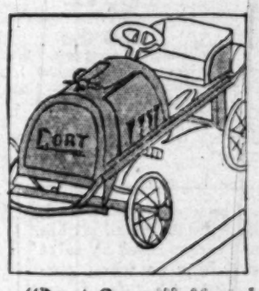
—Prettily decorated; it will easily accommodate dollie's extensive wardrobe. Priced $3.25.

Child's Desk

—A child would be proud of possessing such a desk as this one with stool to match. Priced less-than-usual at $3.45.

Doll Buggy

—Of reed in gray or cream, well equipped with hood to keep the "freckles off of dollie's nose" at $14.50.



"Dort Speed" Model

—Equipped with rubber tires, pedals, "gas tank and throttle" at $7.75. Also automobiles at $7.75 to $75.00.

Ball Game

—Basket ball game that all can play and have lots of fun. Priced low at $1.00.

Stage and Scre

THE THEATERS AND ST

VOL. XLII.

ON STILL HUNT FOR THEME

Directors and Writers A Combing White Way

New Otis Skinner is View in "Sancho Panza"

Colleen Moore Burlesqu the Flapper

BY HELEN KLUMPH
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Broa way ha become the "Happy Hun ing Gr nd" of scenario scou In the past two or three wee it has harbored a dozen or mo prominent motion-picture produ ers, directors and writers all search of movie material. A they have little to suit their d sires.

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(Continued on Page 37, Column

RIGHT FROM

BY EDWIN

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In "Secrets," the picture which she is now making, Miss Talmadge has to play the role of a mature woman. Her hair is supposed to be well streaked with silver threads, and, judging from the results on the set, she has sacrificed nothing to what any personal desire she might have to remain at all times alluringly youthful.

To my way of thinking, we are coming to that point in screen progress where more and more attractive women will be forced to put away their beauty at times in order completely to lose themselves in an interpretation. A player who appears constantly in the same habiliments of fashion and luxury, and who presents the same familiar appeal of pulchritude on every occasion, grows tiresome very quickly, notwithstanding how fascinating her personality may be at the outset.

That, I feel, has been one of the troubles with Gloria Swanson. She has surrendered too much to mere pictorial influence. She has appeared in plays that offer to her a very limited range, and any effort that she may have made to break away from type, has been consistently headed off by a well-routined scenario writer.

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Stage and Screen.
THE THEATERS AND STUDIOS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

World of Pleasure.
MUSIC, SONG AND DANCE.

VOL. XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 2, 1923. WHAT TO SEE

ON STILL HUNT FOR THEMES

Directors and Writers Are Combing White Way

New Otis Skinner is Viewed in "Sancho Panza"

Colleen Moore Burlesques the Flapper

BY HELEN KLUMPH
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Broadway has become the "Happy Hunting Ground" of scenario scouts. In the past two or three weeks it has harbored a dozen or more prominent motion-picture producers, directors and writers all in search of movie material. And they have little to suit their desires.

The latest arrival on Broadway looking for screen material is Ernst Lubitsch, with his scenario writer, Hans Kraely. Maurice Tourneur is expected in a few days. While Broadway has little to offer them in the way of possible film stories, it has much to afford in entertainment.

Lubitsch might be attracted by the new play which has brought Otis Skinner back to Broadway, but exhibitors tell me that cos-

(Continued on Page 37, Column 2)

PRODIGAL BATHING DAUGHTERS BARE FATTED CALVES

After Three Years, the Girl Who Splashes but Never Swims, Returns

CINEMA CREATION OWNS QUEEN

Feminine Authors First on Roll of Successful Screen Dramatizations; Frances Marion Marvel of Sure-Fire Production

BY HARRY CARR

Women are capturing motion pictures. At least, in the writing end. In the beginning, scenario writing was a higgledy-piggledy affair. Everybody wrote picture stories, from the brakemen, who thought of swell plots as they sat on the top of freight cars, to improvident actors, who reached into their memories for old stage hits in which they had appeared. But motion pictures are growing up now. It is a case of the survival of the fittest. And the fittest seem to be mostly women.

But motion pictures are growing up now. It is a case of the survival of the fittest.

The fittest seem to be mostly women.

It probably will be admitted that the three writers with the highest batting average of any in the motion-picture industry are two women and one man.

HALL OF FAME'S CUPOLA

Frances Marion.
June Mathis.
C. Gardner Sullivan.

There are other conspicuous examples, like Jeanie McPherson, but I do not include her in the list because her work has been that of a collaborator with one director. The others have been out battling with the storm, so to speak.

Frances Marion has had an amazing career. The list of her successful screen plays sounds like a cinema Hall of Fame.

She makes me think of a skilled baseball player—a snappy shortstop. The producer bats out a plea to Miss Marion for a good screen story and she slams the finished product over to the director on first base in time to shut out the runner.

Only when her story gets there, it is a finished, subtle, beautiful piece of work.

Some of her friends tell her that she must sleep like a fireman with her dramatic boots by her bedside, ready for the alarm.

I imagine that, in all dramatic history there have been few examples of such rapid fertility of execution.

In most big studios where fine and finished work is required, they allow a scenario writer four to six weeks for the preparing of a screen play. Miss Marion considers herself loafing on the job if it takes her five days.

BEATING THE BARRIER

One morning her cook fumbled the family breakfast. While she was waiting for the early morning coffee, Miss Marion employed the idle moment by writing a one-act stage play, which is to be put on in New York this winter.

Without tipping off the income tax collector to anything he has no business to know, it is a fact that Miss Marion's income must be enormous.

But it will not surprise students of psychology to know, however, that she is a victim of an inferiority complex. In five minutes, you could convince Frances Marion that she was an utter failure; in ten minutes you would have her out looking for a job as a cook. She would probably get it, by the way. She is an exceptionally good cook.

The background of any successful artist is interesting. Miss Marion's real name is Mrs. Fred Thompson. Her husband was at one time the champion amateur athlete of the world and brought great distinction to Los Angeles, his home town, by winning the all-around athletic championship three times in succession. He was for a time a Presbyterian minister; but turned to films for the reason that he could get a larger audience for his resolute Christianity.

As a girl, Miss Marion was in turn a star reporter on a yellow newspaper; a successful poster artist; a screen actress and then a scenario writer. In each of these jobs she won distinction.

I imagine that her real ambition is not bounded by the fences of a movie studio. She has a novel that has been accepted for publication and two or three stage plays that are on the ways, ready for launching.

June Mathis has a different background and a different record of achievement.

She has ont the long line of conspicuous feathers in her cap. Her niche in the Hall of Fame is due to two or three crashing successes that fairly tipped the movie world up on end, like "The Four Horsemen" and "Blood and Sand." These and other achievements led her to what is the biggest job probably ever held by a woman.

For something like a year she has been the Poo Bah of the Goldwyn studio, in editorial charge of all its big productions and the boss of all the directors employed there.

MOUNTING TO A CLIMAX

Like Frances Marion, her fertility of idea and quickness of her imagination are absolutely staggering. I once heard June Mathis write a complete screen play while walking up a flight of stairs.

She started up the stairs telling the director that the thing was hopeless as it stood and she didn't see what could be done for it. Five steps up she turned and told him the idea for the counterplot, which is, of course, the real basis for all screen drama. Half way up she was hit by the big climax. At the top landing she leaned over the railing and screeched back to him the dazzling denouement. As she still had several steps to take down the hall to her office, I dare say she wrote a couple more screen plays and polished off some subtitles before she got back to her powder rag and her desk.

Her background has been different from Frances Marion's. She was the daughter of a well-known Denver physician and was a successful ingenue on the stage for several years. She has an intimate working knowledge of what will "get over," because she has tried it herself.

Although many men have achieved conspicuous success on the screen as authors, I think it is just to say that only Gardner Sullivan among the men has a fame equal to these two women.

The list of his screen home runs includes the following and many, many others: "Civilization," "Peggy," "The Aryan," "Hell's Hinges," "The Pinch Hitter," "The Coward," "Cup of Life," "Stepping Out," "Hair Pins," "Hail the Woman," "Human Wreckage."

As a matter of fact, I dare say that Sullivan can't remember a tenth of his own plays. He has written hundreds of hits. For instance, nearly all of Charley Ray's and Bill Hart's earliest and best plays were written by him. To my mind one of the real gems of screen history was Sullivan's story, "The Passing of Two-Gun Hicks," which was played years ago by Bill Hart.

Sullivan was a police reporter and copy desk man on a New York newspaper when one of the men in the office told him that one of the companies in this new industry would pay $20 each for screen stories. I believe it was the old Lubin company, long since gathered to its fathers. Sullivan wrote a story and had it accepted. He then wrote eighty that were turned down. He stuck to it until T. H. Ince sent for him to come to California on the plutocratic salary of $60 a week. He remained with Ince from the earliest years of the old shoot-'em-from-the-hip western howlers until last year, when he joined the Schenck forces as production manager for Constance Talmadge. He is regarded as the "surest fire" of any author who has ever written for the screen.

AN ANCHOR TO WINDWARD

To assure myself that I will not be slain by the first he-scenario writer I meet, or be waylaid by squadrons of indignant and talented lady writers, not mentioned herein, I will add that many new writers of both sexes are coming to the front.

I don't know why it is that women are leading in the race for screen authorship fame.

Perhaps one reason is that they

(Continued on Page 32, Column 5)

RIGHT FROM THE FRONT

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

THIS seems to be a propitious moment to toss some bouquets at the feet of the fairer feminine stars for a new type of courage which they are exhibiting. The sort of courage I refer to, is that which enables them to face the ordeal of sacrificing their personal attractions for the sake of art.

Notable among recent candidates for the medal of bravery are Corinne Griffith and Norma Talmadge, who have more than once attracted the commendation of popular approval for their charms. Miss Griffith in "Black Oxen" impersonates a woman in declining years in part of the story, and she has, I believe, not hesitated to put on make-up that should convince with realism. She is probably one of the most exceptionally beautiful girls in pictures, but you could hardly ask for her hair to appear more gray or for her face to look more wrinkled than it is going to in this new release. She didn't request a change in story, either, as a prerogative which, you know, they sometimes be claimed by those who love their vanity better than the logic of an interpretation.

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DESPITE that there may possibly be some theatrical publicity angle to the undertaking—in which the star herself would naturally not be vitally interested, because she has a sufficiency of fame already—I feel that some special comment is in order regarding Mary Pickford's announced intention of coming downtown to make an appeal in behalf of the Chamber of Commerce, regarding stemming the tide of settlers in Southern California who contemplate this as a paradise where paper bills grow as plentifully as oranges. Miss Pickford has, it seems, volunteered to appear in Pershing Square tomorrow, Mary Pickford Day, and talk to the people about advising their friends in the home town that such is not the case, and you may be sure that what she says will have a sound and practical meaning.

During conversation, I have often listened to Mary expound theories that—while stated almost naively—reflected an understanding of business and public affairs, as well, that would perhaps cause a statesman to gasp. She has more than a mind for pictures; it goes beyond and deeply into many other lines, those identified with art, those also identified with more prosaic things. Too, she has a way of illuminating the whole horizon with a single, plaintive sentence, in which there is at times tremendous cosmic urge brought right down into the world of the every day.

• •

SOME consolation may be derived by the girls of Hollywood, who have for various reasons suffered at the hands of high-brow critics, through the fact that very few of the names that George Jean Nathan mentions as anathema are the same as theirs.

In his book, "The World in False Face," Nathan says, "Woman's majors and helpless handicap under the newer order of Anglo-Saxon civilization lies in the quality of the names bequeathed her at the font of baptism. However beautiful the woman, imagine a self-respecting man being able to love her madly if she be labeled with one of these: Ferne, Juno Gwladys, Alys, Mae, Rebecca, Maybelle, Gussie, Bella, Beulah, Grecia, Charity, Lucrece, Esme, Geta,

(Continued on Page 37, Column 7)

STAR TESTS NEW SCREEN HEROINE

BY ALMA WHITAKER

How is the screen public going to receive this new screen heroine? Not the gob-goo blondie ingenue, not the insouciant, prosperous vampire who isn't at all nice, really, but the girl who should have been good, whose natural instincts were good, but who has nevertheless had a dark and rather nasty past?

Charlie Chaplin actually started the vogue in his "Woman of Paris," but more than a year ago Frances Marion, screen writer, voiced a desire to put O'Neill's "Anna Christie" on the screen. She too, was sensing the surfeit of the goo-goo lady heroine. But she was discouraged and it never came off. But she had envisioned Blanche Sweet in the difficult role—and now we are to see Blanche Sweet as Anna Christie at Loew's State Theater this week.

POLLYANNA'S ANTITHESIS

There is no sweet girlie-girlie sentimentality in "Anna Christie." It is a grim, harsh, realistic story of a girl of seagoing ancestors, to whom the sea and seamen are the breath of life. But her parents have a sea-devil complex and come to believe that the sea is a dark and evil influence. So while father is away on one of his year-long voyages, mother takes Anna to America, to a Minnesota farm, to the "safety-mother-earth virtue of the land." But mother dies and Anna becomes the lone woman on his farm, remote from city sins, but not remote from primitive country masculine sins as represented by a father and sons. Against her will Anna falls victim to one of the sons, and father places the blame where it usually has been placed. Anna is expelled, and falls from sorrow to sorrow, degradation to degradation.

In the stage play all this is portrayed with uncensored verity. And it held London and New York enthralled. But the screen has the small home town to consider. Hence it has been necessary to convey everything but show nothing.

In the end, Anna finds father—captaining a coal barge. She pleads to join him, back to the—to her—soul-cleansing sea. Father still flatters himself that the "land" policy has kept Anna sweet and innocent. Then comes the sailor lover, the conscientious conflict, father's antagonism to sailor-husband, frightful confessions, staggering revelations, and finally, Anna, married, left waiting, waiting for her sea-going spouse, whom we see sail off on his next voyage.

(Continued on Page 32, Column 6)

"SHYLOCK" RENDITION PLEASES

Pasadena Players Given Praise for Performance of "Merchant of Venice"

This being the year of the Shakespeare tercentenary, the Pasadena Community Players are doing their bit toward observing the important literary anniversary by giving eleven performances of "The Merchant of Venice." The opening Thursday night attracted a capacity audience to the little civic theater in the Crown City, which received the production with enthusiasm.

Though "The Merchant of Venice" has been presented more often than any other Shakespearean comedy, it is doubtful if a prettier staging of the famous old play has been seen anywhere. The scenery painted by David Mudgett, who has done much notable work in little theaters of the East, is striking. All of the costumes were designed and made by the art classes of the University of California, Southern Branch.

The presentation is framed in a permanent forestage, the only changes being in a series of back drops against which the twelve scenes are played. Whereas there is usually a tendency in Shakespearean performances to drag, Gilmor Brown always "snaps them up" in the Pasadena Community Playhouse, by playing them with practically no waits between the scenes. The only intermission in "The Merchant of Venice" comes before the trial scene, in this version.

Mr. Brown, the director, is playing Shylock, whilee Thyra Ruhland is seen as Portia. While both do their parts with the fire that they demand, yet each plays with a restraint and no effort to dominate the performance, as is usually the case when "The Merchant of Ven-

(Continued on Page 33, Column 6)

The Sennett Tank is Full Again

What Artist A. L. Ewing found on the comedy lot. The portrait in the upper left-hand corner is of Eugenia Gilbert, one of the beauties. Elsewhere may be glimpsed Alberta Vaughn, who is playing leads now, Cecile Evans and others of the new group of comedy nereids and naiads.

BY KENNETH TAYLOR

THEY'RE back! Remember the days when you could go and see a comedy, laugh yourself to death, and then take an antidote of bathing girls. Feminine pulchritude for several years hardly as prominent on the screen as in the old Mack Sennett days, is due for a revival—and under that same Sennett banner. In fact, the first picture with the new force of girls has been made and previewed. And it lives up to expectations in every way.

But there is a difference, of course. In the three years or so that Sennett has been making comedies without girls the technique of the cinema screen has changed quite a little. And when this latest comedy comes out you will find that you can laugh at a comedian (Harry Langdon is it) even when he isn't dressed in a grotesque costume with a funny, fuzzy adornment on his face. Also you will find bathing girls appearing for a purpose, not merely dragged in by the heels (or was it a leg?) as in the old days. All of which adds considerably to the joy of living.

They're putting plots in comedies! They're the kind of plots that teach a moral—but not unless you look for it. They don't force it on you. You just go for the entertainment. When you get that, you have your money's worth. But if you like you can think it over and derive a little lesson therefrom. And it doesn't cost a cent more.

Take "A Ribbon Clerk's Romance," for instance. That's the comedy the girls appear in. The story is all about the clerk who tells his plain little wife he has to work and then goes to the beach, where he witnesses a beauty contest in progress. A masked entry wins the first prize. And then he discovers that while clothes may make the man, it is sometimes the lack of them that make the woman. For the girl is his wife! George Ade would have written a moral to that. But Mack Sennett lets you figure it out for yourself.

The comedy producer is enthusiastic about his new girls. Unlike the singer of a current popular song, Mr. Sennett does not wax sentimental over that old gang of his. The new one, he insists, is composed of just as competent, fair and attractive girls as the other.

"The public seems to want legs," says the jovial producer, "so why not give them to the public. Then he starts telling you about little Hazel Williams, a young girl he has just signed, who he thinks

(Continued on Page 32, Column 3)

DANCERS ARE BACKERS

Unique Organization Created for Theodore Kosloff Ballet Production

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

"The girls of the ballet—that is, with the four boys—own our big act."

"What?" I demanded.

"The dancers, the boys and girls who take part in The Legend of Tartary,' own the ballet. The organization is founded on the pattern of Stanislavsky's Moscow Art Theater now in New York."

It was Theodore Kosloff speaking—Kosloff, who is probably the greatest male exponent of the Russian ballet in this country. He was explaining to a surprised scribe sitting in his dressing room at the Orpheum, that the ambitious and brilliant young men and women whom he has trained and who are taking part in one of the most gorgeous dancing acts which the city has seen—an act equal in originality, technique and beauty even to the ballets of Nijinsky and Pavlowa—are copartners with himself in the production.

"Every one of these dancers has tremendous ambitions, has studied for several years before going out, has had faith that the public should see them when they were ready, and each one is ready now to perform as a solo dancer.

"Therefore we decided among ourselves that the young people should undertake the responsibility of ownership along with myself. They vote on all plans that come up, suggested by themselves or by Mlle. Fredowa and myself, and they have the eager vigor of youth to put them into execution.

"We are booked for twenty-two weeks over the Orpheum circuit, but the dancers voted to remain at home in Los Angeles over the holidays, and go out afterward. So that's what we are going to do.

"The Orpheum management fell in generously with our plan. We are working up new ideas all the time, and the company rehearses every morning at 10 o'clock.

SEEKS NATIONAL SCHOOL

"This is the first all-American ballet, and the dancers are eager to aid in bringing to the attention of the United States government the need for a centralized national art school."

"Isn't your ballet going to New York?" I asked.

Kosloff paused to darken an eyebrow before replying. He was getting ready to go on the stage, clad in a long green kimono, and our interview could last, naturally, only so long as the make-up was confined to his expressive face.

"Yes," he said, looking up, "but in a much bigger way. I cannot give out our plans yet. You see, we haven't yet met to vote on the exact nature of our projects. My company will have a meeting next week. Then I will tell you what we shall do."

Offers of concert tours have come from L. Behymer, Sid Grauman and others.

"Our Orpheum act is only a part of the very large production which we have already prepared, through the last two years of hard work," he went on. "The big production includes all kinds of numbers, dramatic, lyric, solo and divertisements, and the music is always to be a special feature. We have been working on this production for more than a year."

I had heard that Kosloff meant to establish a Russian ballet school in the East, perhaps in New York.

"No," he said, positively. "California boys and girls are the best dancers in the world. I'll tell you

(Continued on Page 32, Column 4)

LOEW'S STATE
2 ENTRANCES BROADWAY & 7TH

Stark Realism
The story of a girl betrayed into a life of evil—redeemed by the influence of the sea and a great love

Thos. H. Ince presents
ANNA CHRISTIE
EUGENE O'NEILL'S GREAT AMERICAN DRAMA
WITH
BLANCHE SWEET
in the Title Role
—On the stage it was a sensation. The screen lifts it into supreme heights as an epic document of life in the raw.

A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE
Directed by JOHN GRIFFITH WRAY
Cast Includes
WILLIAM RUSSELL
GEORGE MARION
EUGENIE BESSERER
GEORGE SEIGMAN

Added Stage Presentation
"The Pinnacle of Three Arts"
featuring
THE EXOTIC DANCING BEAUTY
Mlle. Margot Raffaro
(Direct from the New York Winter Garden)
with
JACK BERESFORD
Concert Pianist
and
RUTH GILLETTE
Dramatic Soprano
and Others
(Artists under Management of de Reat-Bostick)

ARTHUR KAY
CONDUCTING LOEW'S STATE CONCERT ORCHESTRA
ALSO FELIX
AS "THE GOAT GETTER"

DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES, INC.
CRITERION
THEATRE — GRAND AT 7TH
Making Theatre History in Los Angeles!
CARL LAEMMLE PRESENTS
A SMASHING SCREEN VERSION OF VICTOR HUGO'S ENTHRALLING STORY
"THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME"
WITH
LON CHANEY, ERNEST TORRENCE, PATSY RUTH MILLER, NORMAN KERRY
AND A
GRAND ENSEMBLE OF 5000
A Universal Super Jewel
Directed by
WALLACE WORSLEY
ADOLPH TANDLER
CONDUCTING
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ARTISTS
2 SHOWS DAILY
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Seats reserved at the Box Office (Phone 871-141 or 870-520) or Birkel Music Co., 446 S. Broadway (Phone 821-241.) Checks Must Accompany Mail Orders.
ATMOSPHERIC PRELUDE
"THE BELLS OF NOTRE DAME"

Alhambra
THEATRE HILL bet. 7TH & 8TH
Why, Mabel! Where have you been? It's about time you came back.

FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES
Mack Sennet
Presents
MABEL NORMAND
in
"THE EXTRA GIRL"
Directed by F. Richard Jones

BATHING GIRLS WITH US AGAIN

(Continued from 31st Page)

will knock 'em all dead in a few years.

"This business is the making of a girl," says Sennett. "It is the quickest road to success. Look at the publicity they get, for one thing. Nearly any publication in the country will print a pretty picture, where they might hesitate over reproducing the likeness of someone better known, perhaps, but not so easy to look upon. And under each picture goes her name. By the time she has been in the game a short time she is known from coast to coast. Then, if she really has dramatic ability, there are many opportunities presented to her."

We'll remember that. Alberta Vaughn is already on the road to success, playing leading roles in Sennett's comedies. And then there's Eugenia Gilbert, winner of many contests in the past, who is now in the East taking part in another.

Some of the others include Elsie Tarron, Cecile Evans, Evelyn Francisco and Irene Lentz. And the group is ever changing, getting prettier, and shapilier each day. How many of them are stars of tomorrow?

PRETENTIOUS SETTING FOR PHOTOPLAY

Plan Ideal Prologue for Showing of De Mille Masterpiece

Richard Dix and Edythe Chapman

Leatrice Joy

Theodore Roberts, Estelle Taylor, James Neill and Lawson Butt

Rod La Rocque and Nita Naldi

Members of the Cast

SURPASSING in spectacular grandeur all previous presentations of motion-picture masterpieces, "The Ten Commandment," Cecil B. De Mille's dramatization of the fundamental law, will have its world premiere at Grauman's Hollywood Egyptian Theater Tuesday night, thereby giving Angelenos the privilege of seeing this drama nearly three weeks before its opening in New York on the 21st inst.

In his determination to give the photoplay the most elaborate presentation possible, Sid Grauman has arranged a prologue that outdoes any previous conception of a moving-picture setting. Its theatrical effect will be heightened by the Egyptian atmosphere which abounds in the playhouse.

Artistry is to enhance every feature of the Paramount classic's screening. Soft and enchanting orchestral music will be contrasted with the throbbing notes of the organ in the program of accompaniment arranged under the personal supervision of De Mille, who has bestowed his attention upon every detail that is to mark the first reflection on the silver sheet of what is said to be his supreme achievement in directorial art.

EGYPTIAN ORGY

The prologue will open with the staging of a bacchanalian orgy similar to those which marked the Egyptians' worship of their chief mythologic god and goddess, Osiris and Isis. Following this will come a scene of magnificent splendor. With Rameses II, known as the Magnificent, upon his glittering throne, a nymphic ballet will be danced by daintily clad girls under supervision of Fanchon and Marco, Terpsichorean experts, in which the costumes of the ancient Nile will flash before the eyes of the audience as the visions of feminine loveliness weave to and fro in the mystic mazes of their dance.

Then will come the introduction of the characters of the biblical story in the flesh. The audience will meet Moses, Aaron, his brother; Dathan, the Discontented; Miriam, sister of Moses; the Taskmaster, Rameses, the Magnificent; the pharaoh's wife and his son, ere the scenery of the prologue shifts and discloses Moses atop Mount Sinai, where he received the tablets of stone on which were graven the commandments.

From Sinai, in the desert, the view will change to the walled cities of Judea, showing the visit of the Three Wise Men of the East to Bethlehem, the Nativity in the Manger and the Last Supper with the disciples.

The prologue will close with pantomimic exhibitions by four living images in bronzed effect, during which some of the historic happenings that marked the exodus of the Hebrews from under the cruel scourge of their Egyptian taskmasters will be shown.

ACCLAIMED IN PREVIEWS

Then will flash upon the silver sheet the opening scenes of "The Ten Commandments," acclaimed by critics who have seen its previews as the greatest drama ever put before the public's vision.

Moses, Aaron, Miriam, Dathan and Rameses, known to every student of the Bible, will live again upon the silver sheet, seeming almost to breathe a new conception of religion as they move through the vivid, heart-stirring action of the picture. The lashings that fell upon the bended backs of the Children of Israel will be portrayed and the birth of the Jewish Passover will be marked by the slaughter of Egypt's first-born.

One of the mightiest scenes conceived by photographic art will be the passage of the Hebrews through the rolled back waters of the Red Sea. As they emerge upon dry land at the farther side the hosts of Rameses will dash into the avenue of the waters and be swallowed in their tossing waves as the liquid walls flow back to ripple in tiny wavelets above the drowning pursuers.

The bestowal upon Moses, the Lawgiver, of the ten commandments graven upon the tablets of stone and the making of the Golden Calf by Aaron are other high lights in the biblical story, which closes with the descent of Moses from the mountain and the visitation of his wrath upon his people for their worship of the image.

With swift, cumulative climaxes, Jeanie Macpherson's story moves to its denouement. Man tampers with the will of the Father and seems to prosper as his brother bows in obeisance to the holy law. Riches and honors come to him while he treads his high-headed way along the path of disobedience until, at last, he reaches the sight of his goal when he is given the contract for a noble church.

Into this structure the defier of Deity seeks to mold the weakness of his own character. He adulterates its cement to the point of danger, shrouding his evil intent by naming his good and noble brother as the boss of the job. An accident reveals his wicked design—then the reckoning begins.

The first assault of retribution is the crumbling of the church, burying his devoted mother in ruins. Then comes the discovery of his domestic infidelity. Blackmail links its poisonous draught with dishonor and, facing ruin, the defiant one seeks the aid of his companion in sin, a beautiful Eurasian.

But this soft creature of his pleasure turns from him. She refuses him the salvation of returning his jeweled gifts that he might raise enough money to stave off the deluge of ruin that menaces him. Infuriated by her refusal and the disclosure that his dishonesty has been the means of enabling a leper to escape from Molokia and approach him, he smashes another commandment by taking her life.

The picture closes in a glow of consecrated love, sealed by the beauty of nobility. The good son, whose humility had given his brother the beautiful girl he adored, receives his reward for virtue and duty well performed.

The featured players are Theodore Roberts as Moses, Charles De Rochs as Rameses, Estelle Taylor as Miriam, Julia Faye as the Pharaoh's wife, James Neill as Aaron, Edythe Chapman as Mrs. Martha McTavish, Richard Dix as John McTavish, Rod La Rocque as Dan McTavish, Leatrice Joy as Mary Leigh, Nita Naldi as Sally Lung, Robert Edeson as Inspector Redding and Agnes Ayres as the Outcast.

The other players in the cast of "The Ten Commandments" are Terrence Moore as the son of the Pharaoh, Lawson Butt as Dathan, Clarence Burton as the Taskmaster, Noble Johnson as the Bronze Man and Charles Ogle as the Doctor.

OWN THEIR OWN BALLET

(Continued from 31st Page)

why. They can be out-of-doors a great deal, and so grow athletic and strong and wholesome. But this isn't all.

"They are the sons and daughters of the pioneers—a hardy, vital stock, full of pep and daring to brave new enterprises. Nowhere will one ever find girls who will have the talent, physique and the vision that these girls have.

"You see, our climate is like that of Italy and of ancient Greece—it somehow makes for artistry. The world's greatest dancers are to come from California."

I spoke of the beautiful costumes the dancers wear in "A Legend of Tartary."

"Vera Fredowa and I designed the costumes, many of them from old prints, and the girls made them. They are all made by hand, and it would be impossible to buy them.

"Besides, a costume that cost $25 would, if made by a costumer, be ten times that, and then would not be what we wanted. Our costumes are not those of Tartary, but are Persian, as the Tartar costumes are too heavy."

The new dances, I observed, were borrowing from a later school and were more flexible.

"Yes, the old method is impossible," said Kosloff. "It was too rigid. People want realism. In the old method, for instance, a dancer stood on his toes over by a door to register love. Now he goes close to the object of his adoration.

"American people love oriental and Tartar stories because they are full of vital feeling. The legend on which our ballet is founded is an old Tartar legend. But it had to be censored by us! I should say so!

"But the oriental motion pictures are not so good. Producers spend a million dollars on a set, but don't get the real oriental atmosphere for feeling into the productions."

Asked whether he thought such exhibitions as the nude girls in the New York show, "Artists and Models," were necessary to further the cause of art, Mr. Kosloff expressed great scorn.

"No, by no means. Dancing costumes should be merely light enough to permit of the utmost freedom of motion. Appealing to salacious taste is not art."

WOMEN WRITE FILM STORIES

(Continued from 31st Page)

have a greater gift for intimacy than men. Frances Marion says the reason is that men are ashamed, subconsciously, of being sentimental; and the movies wallow in sentimentality.

It may be true, also, that women are more willing to adapt their ideas and to think to order than most men of equal genius. Perhaps women are reaping the reward for having had, for so many ages, to amuse children and to dance attendance upon men.

I imagine that men of real genius are more insistent than women upon writing to please their own ideas and their own ideals. Also the vanity that is in "he" persons deprives men of the necessary flexibility of mind. Women writers have all kinds of shining ideals, too, but, to be brutally frank, I think they have to a greater degree than men the attitude of the old ward heeler who said, "Them is my sentiments, but if you don't like them I can change them."

At any rate a great many distinguished men have tried the films. Half the famous men authors in the world of letters have ventured into the movies at one time or another. Nearly all of them have been miserable failures. This is partly due to the fact most of them tackled the movies with an air of condescension, as high gods who deigned to toss a few drops of slightly spoiled ambrosia to the humble and the unlettered.

The women writers have, on the other hand, gone at the job prayerfully and humbly.

Sometime I am going to try to take women down a peg or two by showing how they have almost invariably failed as directors and how their one-time brilliant promise as journalists seems to have fizzled out. We gents must do something to save our faces.

TRIES OUT NEW SCREEN HEROINE

(Continued from 31st Page)

Anna, at last the seaman's wife as she should have been all along, whose life might indeed have been sweet but for the "land-safety" of that farm.

BLANCHE EQUAL TO ROLE

And Blanche Sweet plays the role of Anna. She had to make this new type of heroine acceptable and a sympathetic character to Red Gap and Timbuctoo.

She is a slim, fair, intelligent young woman, this Blanche Sweet, herself evincing peculiar sympathy for the Anna she must portray. I sat in her rather severe, dignified living-room as she told me the story and made the character essentially, inherently "good," in spite of the degradation Anna has been through. If she has conveyed all that in the picture Red Gap and Timbuctoo will sigh with Anna, too.

Blanche Sweet has rarely been seen in light sentimental roles. Such "heavies" as there were have usually fallen to her lot. She likes to be versatile, but she likes this new innovation in heroines, too. There is an inscrutable little smile round her mouth as she tells one, "It is so true—there are so many poor 'bad' people who would have wished to be good, who need sympathy and understanding," but she doesn't like morbid plays, plays that make bad worse, plays without a ray of hope. This innovation may so easily lead to this extreme. "Anna Christie" ends on a note of hope and redemption.

But she may be called upon to play the leading role in Somerset Maughan's "Rain." That ends on a very cynical note, with the ray of hope very faint. It is a revamped version of "Thais"—with the Christian missionary earnestly essaying to save the prostitute's soul in her South Sea Island lair—and losing his own and her soul in the process. That, Blanche Sweet thinks, will be too sordidly tragic for Red Gap, although New York wallows in it.

But "Tess of the d'Urbervilles" now—that is something yet again. She and her husband, Marshall Neilan, are planning this for an imminent picture. Sweet, lovable, terribly wronged Tess, bitter, murderous and ultimately hanged Tess. Blanche Sweet considers it an ideal screen play and will play it with terrible, earnest, sympathetic fervor. No, they won't give it a happy ending—that futile fallacy is passing. There are screen audiences for tremendous and vital tragedy, she thinks.

A good many other people in film production think so, too. Albeit Thomas Ince was discouraged by hosts of well-meaning friends in his production of "Anna Christie."

But if "Anna" gets by, if the difficult subject has been sufficiently tactfully and gracefully dealt with, I predict there will be an avalanche of serious, grim, realistic dramas with good "bad" heroines. We know from those "idea" scenario competitions that the public is tired of puppy-love plays, of divorce problems and stunning fashionable vampires.

We also suspect they will soon be tired of fancy costume plays and life as it no longer is or could be. They are gradually getting down to bedrock. This taste always transpires in times of world peace and prosperity.

People must suffer some way—and preferably vicariously. People must shed tears, must exercise their sympathies for their soul's sake. In war times, in bitter times, they have to get their sentiment and frivolity vicariously. Life is grim enough in reality. But as the world settles down to peace and plenty—mark the sure advent of the soul-wracking tragedy in drama. It fills a vital soul-need!

Theaters Amusements Entertainments

PANTAGES— AMERICA'S FINEST —VAUDEVILLE
SEVENTH AT HILL
NEW SHOW STARTS MONDAY MATINEE
THE SOVIET PLAYERS in "SARAFAN"
A DANCE DRAMA OF OLD RUSSIA
TAYLOR, HOWARD & "THEM"—DOLLY GREY & BERT BYRON—MARGUERITE HESSLER—TRELLA COMPANY—HARRIS & HOLLEY
VIOLA DANA in "A Noise in Newboro"
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Cullen Landis in his death defying ride.

Onward and Onward He Drove at Break-Neck Speed
to accomplish his mission, that others might live to see a
PROMISED LAND!
And Now You Can
Live and breathe of the days of long, long ago, the days of the covered wagons!
SEE
CULLEN LANDIS
ALICE CALHOUN
Otis Harlan
Bertram Grassby
and 1000 others. Tribes of Indians.

Entertainment Plus:
a. Leon and concert orchestra.
b. International News.
c. Hoffman at the Wurlitzer.
d. STAN LAUREL in "Roughest Africa."
e. "The Hunting Grounds of Hiawatha."
f. Ben McLaughlin, lyric tenor.
g. "Pioneer Trails."
10 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. Prices, 25-15-55c. Kiddies, 10c.

Final Week Closes Friday Night Sure

DON'T tell your friends the plot!
Here's a Personal Guarantee From the Managing Director of the Mission Down to the Tiniest Usher: The Current Attraction Is the Most Thrilling, Mystifying and Amazing Film You've Ever Seen!
THE ACQUITTAL
Adapted from George M. Cohan's famed stage success, directed by Clarence Brown and starring
CLAIRE WINDSOR
BARBARA BEDFORD
NORMAN KERRY
RICHARD TRAVERS
And a Host of Others
IT MAKES "THE BAT" AND "THE CAT AND CANARY" LOOK SICK!
For a Riot of Laughs—BEN TURPIN in "ASLEEP AT THE SWITCH"
HEAR SEVERI!
Coming Monday, December 10th
OWEN WISTER'S
THE VIRGINIAN
With KENNETH HARLAN, FLORENCE VIDOR, PAT O'MALLEY and Others.
MISSION Broadway at Ninth

BURBANK
Musical Comedy at Its Best—Main at 6th
Doors Open at 1 P. M. Continuous Shows.
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30 BEAUTIFUL PEACHES 30
In the Galloping—Maddening—Merrymaking Joy Festival
"SPOTLIGHT SWEETIES"
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Lee Bud Harrison, George Clark and Runway Beauties

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YOU'LL HAVE TO HURRY!
Nightly at 8:20—50c, $1, $1.50, $2
Pop. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 50c to $1
5th Week Starts Tonight
Frederic and Fanny Hatton's Comedy Smash
The WANING SEX
With
EDMUND LOWE
AND ALL-STAR CAST
Bertha Mann, Bessie Eyton, Lilyan Tashman, Hazel Lowry, Frederick Truesdell, Max Montesole, Brady Kline, Elwyn Eaton
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SEVERAL CHANGES IN STAGE BI

A new comedy opens at th... rosco Theater this afternoon "The Lady Killer," by Frank ... del. Tomorrow "R.U.R." ... New York's novelties last ... will open a two week's engag... at the Fine Arts Theater. ... Municipal Players will prese... ht O' the Moon" for a wee... ginning tomorrow night, at ... Main Street Theater.

"The Waning Sex" contin... the Egan Theater, and the D... sisters in "Topsy and Eva" ... still attracting attention ... Majestic.

Last Two Weeks

This afternoon at the Ma... Theater the Duncan Sisters ... begin the last two weeks of ... engagement in the musical co... success, "Topsy and Eva," h... played all week to capacity ... ences.

This musical version of "... Tom's Cabin" has completely ... the hearts of Los Angeles the... goers. Catherine Cushing ... adapting the Harriet Be... Stowe novel to the stage ha... tained all the lovable charac... in the piece, and in collabor... with the Duncans there have ... substituted for the sad mome... dozen song hits and a sprinkli... lilting melodies.

Topsy, who "just growed," ... ing handled in classic fashio... Rosetta Duncan. Vivian Du... makes Eva a joyful, lovable ... sprite, and Uncle Tom is cle... portrayed by Basil Ruysdael. ... Harriet Bennet as Mar... pleases with her excellent sop...

New Morosco Play

"The Lady Killer," the Fra... Mandel story which opens at t... Morosco Theater this afternoon, ... said to be one of the most excitin... mystery stories that has ever be... seen on a local stage. This come... drama was directed by Augustin ... Glassmire, under the supervision ... Franklyn Underwood, and pron... ises to attract more public co... ment than any mystery play in L... Angeles.

After careful consideration ... noteworthy cast has been chos... to portray the various roles in "Th... Lady Killer." Charlotte Treadwa... Harland Tucker, Gayne Whitman ... Arthur Clare, Roy Watson, Jan... Morgan, Fanny Yantis, Joseph Ea... genton, Dorothy Eggenton, Charle... Buck and James Donlap portra... the various roles.

Play Well Cast

The skill with which Frank Eg... cast "The Waning Sex," the ne... comedy from the pens of Frederi... and Fanny Hatton, has had much ... to do with the success of the piec... at the Egan Theater, where i... starts upon its fifth week tomor... row night. The engagement is ... proving a particularly enjoyable ... affair, giving, as it does, the loca... admirers of the former stock fa... vorites, Edmund Lowe, Bertha ... Mann and Bessie Eyton, a chance ... to extend a welcome to these play... ers, and at the same time making ... the acquaintance of the latest work... of the Hattons.

Just what men really want, un... der the changed social and com... mercial conditions of the day, ... standing between the old man and ... the new, is the question presented. ... The action transpires in a unique ... apartment-house, "La Femina," ... where no married couples are per... mitted to live together. The ... worthy cast includes Lilyan Tash... man, Hazel Lowry, Hugh Huntley, ... Max Montesole, Frederic Truesdell, ... Brady Cline and Elwyn Eaton.

"Spotlight Sweeties"

The new musical comedy pro... duction at the Burbank Theater ... entitled "Spotlight Sweeties." ... no doubt Manager Fred L. Wolfe ... will give his patrons something ... different from the entertainments ... which have been presented by the ... Baby Dolls for the past weeks as ... there seems to be almost an abun... dance of inventiveness foremost ... in the minds of the Burbank compa... ny.

Lee "Bud" Harrison, George ... Clark, Gene Darby, Grace Hutchin... son, William McKee and the ... others will be on hand to make ... the new show a thing of joy. The ... illuminated runway will present a ... charming picture with the Baby ... Dolls in their new costumes.

Miss Pearson in Person

An exceptional bill is promised ... Hillstreet patrons this week with ... Virginia Pearson, stage and screen ... star, as the headline feature. Miss ... Pearson will present a one-act ...

Alice Calhoun
Clune's

voice. Frederic Santley as Geo... Shelby and Patsy Ann Epperson ... his mother are bright spots in ... excellent cast. Harriet Hoctor, ... her dancing, is a feature of t... show. Splendid work is contri... uted by Nan Sunderland, Alm... Terriani, Margaretta Curry, Wilb... Cushman, Frank K. Wallace, Da... Goedman, Mayme Gehrue, Ashl... Cooper, Ross Himes, Philip Ryd... and others, while a chorus of gi... who can really sing and dance, a... handsome stage settings make t... production one of the notable on... of the season.

SEVERAL CHANGES IN STAGE BILLS

A new comedy opens at the Morosco Theater this afternoon. It is "The Lady Killer," by Frank Mandel. Tomorrow "R.U.R.," one of New York's novelties last year, will open a two week's engagement at the Fine Arts Theater. The Municipal Players will present "A Bit O' the Moon" for a week, beginning tomorrow night, at their Main Street Theater.

"The Waning Sex" continues at the Egan Theater, and the Duncan sisters in "Topsy and Eva" are still attracting attention at the Majestic.

Last Two Weeks

This afternoon at the Majestic Theater the Duncan Sisters will begin the last two weeks of their engagement in the musical comedy success, "Topsy and Eva," having played all week to capacity audiences.

This musical version of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" has completely won the hearts of Los Angeles theatergoers. Catherine Cushing in adapting the Harriet Beecher Stowe novel to the stage has retained all the lovable characters in the piece, and in collaboration with the Duncans there have been substituted for the sad moments a dozen song hits and a sprinkling of lilting melodies.

Topsy, who "just growed," is being handled in classic fashion by Rosetta Duncan. Vivian Duncan makes Eva a joyful, lovable little sprite, and Uncle Tom is cleverly portrayed by Basil Ruysdael.

Harriet Bennet as Mariette pleases with her excellent soprano voice. Frederic Santley as George Shelby and Patsy Ann Epperson as his mother are bright spots in an excellent cast. Harriet Hoctor, by her dancing, is a feature of the show. Splendid work is contributed by Nan Sunderland, Aimee Torriani, Margaretta Curry, Wilbur Cushman, Frank K. Wallace, Davis Goodman, Mayme Gehrue, Ashley Cooper, Ross Himes, Philip Ryder and others, while a chorus of girls who can really sing and dance, and handsome stage settings make the production one of the notable ones of the season.

New Morosco Play

"The Lady Killer," the Frank Mandel story which opens at the Morosco Theater this afternoon, is said to be one of the most exciting mystery stories that has ever been seen on a local stage. This comedy drama was directed by Augustin J. Glassmire, under the supervision of Franklyn Underwood, and promises to attract more public comment than any mystery play in Los Angeles.

After careful consideration a noteworthy cast has been chosen to portray the various roles in "The Lady Killer." Charlotte Treadway, Harland Tucker, Gayne Whitman, Arthur Clare, Roy Watson, Jane Morgan, Fanny Yantis, Joseph Eggenton, Dorothy Eggenton, Charles Buck and James Donlap portray the various roles.

Play Well Cast

The skill with which Frank Egan has "The Waning Sex," the new comedy from the pens of Frederic and Fanny Hattop, has had much to do with the success of the piece at the Egan Theater, where it starts upon its fifth week tomorrow night. The engagement is proving a particularly enjoyable one, giving, as it does, the local members of the former stock favorites, Edmund Lowe, Bertha Mann and Bessie Eyton, a chance to extend a welcome to these players and at the same time making an acquaintance of the latest work of the Hattops.

Just what men really want, under the changed social and commercial conditions of the day, standing between the old man and the new, is the question presented. The action transpires in a unique apartment-house, "La Femina," where no married couples are permitted to live together. The worthy cast includes Lilyan Tashman, Hazel Lowry, Hugh Huntley, Ann Montesole, Frederic Truesdell, Walter Cline and Elwyn Eaton.

Spotlight Sweeties"

The new musical comedy production at the Burbank Theater entitled "Spotlight Sweeties," no doubt Manager Fred L. Wolfe will give his patrons something different from the entertainments which have been presented by the Baby Dolls for the past weeks as there seems to be almost an abundance of inventiveness foremost in the realm of the Burbank company.

Lee "Bud" Harrison, George Clark, Gene Darby, Grace Hutchinson, William McKee and the Dolls will be on hand to make their new show a thing of joy. The illuminated runway will present a charming picture with the Baby Dolls in their new costumes.

Rae Pearson in Person

An exceptional bill is promised Orpheum patrons this week with Virginia Pearson, stage and screen star, as the headline feature. Miss Pearson will present a one-act dramatic play, "The Second Chance," written by Sheldon Lewis, who is also a member of her supporting company. The playlet tells a dramatic story dealing with the present crime wave and is said to be rife with thrilling incidents and tense situations.

William Demarest and Estelle Collette offer a musical oddity, "Strings and Stringers." Another featured entertainer is Joseph K. Watson, a modern monologuist, who discourses on humorous biblical events and timely subjects.

Harry Jolson, brother of Al Jolson, is an operatic blackface comedian who has developed the family trait of unique entertaining methods.

The Stewart sisters, petite dancing girls and their orchestra of feminine jazz musicians will offer a novelty musical and terpsichorean divertisement and the Stanley brothers, Danish athletes and acrobats, will complete the vaudeville portion of the program.

The feature photoplay offering will be "Money, Money, Money," starring Katherine MacDonald.

Life After Death

"Flesh and Spirit," a story of life and life after death, is the picture at the Hippodrome this week. It brings back to the screen Belle Bennett, an actress of unusual charm, supported by a clever company of players.

The vaudeville brings a number of clever acts, headed by Collins, Hart and Collins, in "Three Harmony Lads." The Jazzarimbo Duo in "Xylophone and Marimbaphone," an instrumental offering, with selections both classical and popular; Anna Vivian and Company in "A Sensational Shooting Novelty;" Morris and Lane in "Two Sunkist Boys from Dixie," boys who are dancing demons; Will E. Ride and Company, his "Comedy Unicycle Act," an athletic comedian and a pretty miss, and France McCree in "Two At a Time," are the other acts on the bill.

Trixie's Back

Trixie Friganza bulks large on the Orpheum horizon this week, and will share honors in the new bill with Theodore Kosloff and his Russian ballet. Miss Friganza brings again a new edition of her "Little Bag o' Trix." With her comes Owen McGiveney, who offers a tabloid version of the Dickens classic, which he calls "Bill Sikes." Dodson, a colored stepper of parts, will be seen for the first time in a long while. He purveys some of the niftiest dances of the day, and does them all with a humor that is all his own. John Miller and James Mack are "the Big Boys" and in dances are about as lightning fast as any that can be found. Ray Hughes, "the fall guy" has "Pam" with him, and indulges in some falls that are marvelous. Towa and d'Hortys, with Kid, their dog, are jugglers all, and "The Wager" is an added act about which little is said—till it is seen. Added to all, is the retention of the Kosloff ballet, with Kosloff and Vera Fredowa.

Russian Act Headlines

Czar Nicholas — by proxy, of course, that being the method adopted of late years by Russian royalty in their personal appearances—will appear at Pantages for the week starting with Monday's matinee. The Czar will be surrounded by a group of his faithful Cossacks and others of his equally faithful peasantry, giving a series of scenes typical of old Russia. A change of scene brings Russia down to date, and the new style of civilization is touched upon in two dramatic scenes. The act in which Russia is portrayed is entitled "Sarafan," and is said to be the most pretentious Russian act that has played the Pantages circuit.

Five other acts are listed, all new to Los Angeles. They include Taylor, Howard and "Them," one of the novelties of the season, presenting "Mails and Females," the Trella Trio, acrobatic cyclists; Marguerite Hessler, violinist; Grey and Byron in comedy, and Harris and Holley in blackface specialities.

"Viola Dana on the screen will portray a small-town girl who outgrew her surroundings and, returning to her native heath, finds her fame unheralded in Newboro, Newboro, therefore, must be awakened, and the story of the awakening is told in "A Noise in Newboro."

INTERESTING WEEK FOR CINEMA FANS

Most of cinemaland is awaiting the premier Tuesday of Cecil B. De Mille's picture, "The Ten Commandments," as Grauman's Hollywood Egyptian Theater. Meanwhile new attractions on local screens include "Anna Christie," with Blanche Sweet in the title role, at Loew's; "His Children's Children," featuring Bebe Daniels, at the Metropolitan; Ernest Truex in "Six Cylinder Love," at Tally's; and "The White Tiger," Priscilla Dean's newest crook picture, at Miller's.

Other screen attractions of the week include "The Extra Girl" at the Alhambra; "The Unknown Purple" at the California; "Pioneer Trails," at Clune's; "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" at the Criterion; "Rosita," at Grauman's Third Street; "The Acquittal," at the Mission; and "Why Worry?" at the Rialto.

"Why Worry?"

In "Why Worry?" which continues to amuse at Grauman's Rialto, Harold Lloyd sets out to make a light farce with a little romance and plenty of action. Again he has triumphed, for it is a laugh from start to finish, and there are probably more "gags" in this production than anything this comedian has ever filmed. With Johvna Ralston and John Aasen, the youthful giant, as co-laughmakers, Lloyd has made "Why Worry?" something to rejoice over.

An added feature to the Rialto program is "Frozen Hearts," with Stan Laurel in the role of Olof. Jan Sofer, conducting the Rialto orchestra, and Herbert Burland at the Wurlitzer bring music to the aid of both comedies.

From Novel to Screen

The success of the new society novel by Arthur Train, the large number of favorites in the cast and the potency of the theme are big factors of assurance as to the attractiveness of Sam Wood's production, "His Children's Children," showing this week at Grauman's Metropolitan.

Train, a New York attorney, wrote the story from cases which had come under his personal experience. Acquainted, as he was, with the inner secrets of New York's upper society strata, he told of three degenerate generations.

Bebe Daniels, Dorothy Mackaill, a new screen face, James Rennie and George Fawsett are featured, while the cast further includes Mahlon Hamilton, Mary Eaton, Hale Hamilton, Warner Oland, Lawrence D'Orsay and John Davidson. The usual musical bill and a new line-up of feature acts augment the Metropolitan program.

"Anna Christie" at Loew's

The long-awaited local premiere of Thomas H. Ince's production, "Anna Christie," a picturization of Eugene O'Neill's drama of that name, took place at Loew's State Theater yesterday.

With Blanche Sweet in the title role, a characterization that is said to afford her the greatest opportunity of her career, the appealing life drama of "Anna Christie" should prove one of the most fascinating and dramatic entertainments of the screen. The cast includes William Russell, George Marion and Eugenie Besserer.

The production was directed by John Griffith Wray, after an adaptation of the original O'Neill stage play had been made by C. Gardner Sullivan.

"Extra Girl" Back

Bubbling with smart comedy, a thrill with real romance and dominated by Mabel Normand, Mack Sennett's latest and most elaborate production, "The Extra Girl," is scheduled for the Alhambra Theater this week.

"The Extra Girl" supplies Miss Normand with a role that gives her every opportunity to reveal the deeper and finer elements of her acting, which have never been fully disclosed until now. The story is a merry comedy-drama with the more serious moments bringing the interest and suspense to dramatic channels.

Miss Normand is supported by an excellent cast, including Ralph Graves, George Nichols and others of note. F. Richard Jones directed the production.

Thriller Holds Over

Those who have not yet had a chance to see "The Unknown Purple," the film version of Roland West's stage thriller of the same name, still have an opportunity to see what is said to be "one of the greatest thrill pictures of the season," as the picture is being held for another week at the California. In conjunction with the picture there is being presented a special prologue written and directed by Mr. West, which is an excerpt from the stage play.

The cast of "The Unknown Purple" includes Henry B. Walthall, Alice Lake, Stuart Holmes, Brinsley Shaw, Helen Furgeson, Ethel Grey Terry, Richard Wayne and Johnny Arthur. Carli Elinor, conductor of the California Theater Orchestra, has arranged a special musical score for the picture, which greatly enhances its mystery.

Priscilla's Newest

Priscilla Dean made her appearance on the Miller Theater screen yesterday in her latest vehicle, "White Tiger." In this production she is seen in a role similar to the one that made her famous; that of the girl crook in "Outside the Law." Supporting Miss Dean are Matt Moore, Raymond Griffith and Wallace Beery.

"White Tiger" was written and directed by Tod Browning. Salvatore Santaella, leader of the Miller Orchestra, has arranged a special musical score for the picture.

In Second Week

"Pioneer Trails," which starts its second week at the Clune Theater today, is essentially a photoplay of thrills. The circle of death as the pioneer train which wends its way westward is attacked by the Indians, the rescue of a runaway stagecoach which is dashing madly over precipitous mountain roads, the escape of the hero from the dramatic courtroom scene, the battle of two women against a man—these are a few of the exciting moments which are interwoven with the adventures of the pioneers which first settled the West. Romance, also, mingles with adventure, the love story depicted by Cullen Landis and Alice Calhoun. Other players include Bertram Grossby, Otis Harlan, Dwight Crittenden and Virignia True Boardman.

Stage Success on Screen

The success of William Anthony McGuire's stage play, "Six Cylinder Love," which played for fifty-three weeks on Broadway, is one of the happy indications of the entertainment value of the William Fox screen version of this production, which will make its appearance at Tally's Broadway Theater for one week starting today.

Another point strongly in its favor is the fact that Ernest Truex recreates on the screen the role in which he had such success on the stage. Other members of the stage production who appear in the picture are Donald Meek, Ralph Sipperly and Berton Churchill. Florence Eldridge plays the wife.

Frank Palima and his band will continue as one of the features at this house, in a rendition of song and dance successes of the day.

"Rosita" Continues

The public still flocks to see Mary Pickford in "Rosita" at Grauman's Million Dollar Theater. The picture starts its third week tomorrow.

"Rosita" has everything to appeal—star, story, photography and production—these are the reasons for its success. Added to these assets is a notable cast which includes Holbrook Blinn, Irene Rich and George Walsh, with the direction in the hands of Ernst Lubitsch.

Around the feature is a typical Sid Grauman program, with a prologue of Spanish atmosphere and Grauman's Symphony Orchestra playing a fantasy of Spanish airs assisted by several vocalists. These features will also be retained with Edward House's rendition of his own composition "Rosita."

"Ten Commandments" Premiere

Stretching its historical story from the pyramids of ancient Egypt to the skyscrapers of modern San Francisco, "The Ten Commandments," Cecil B. De Mille's ultra-drama of the ages, will have its world premiere Tuesday night at Grauman's Hollywood Egyptian Theater, where it will succeed the eight months' run of "The Covered Wagon," which closes tonight.

Sid Grauman has arranged a spectacular prologue that is said to outdo his previous efforts in picture presentation. Special music has been composed under De Mille's personal supervision and the Paramount director-general has collaborated with Grauman and his staff to make the premiere of "The Ten Commandments" the most memorable motion-picture presentation that the Southland has known.

De Mille will be host to a party of 300 Lasky celebrities on the opening night, while other famous stellar lights of the screen have reserved seats for parties at which they will be host or hostess.

"SHYLOCK" PLAY GIVEN PRAISE

(Continued from 31st Page)

ice" is done. The ensemble effect is what Mr. Brown aims for, and it is nicely achieved in the present offering, which really makes it worth while.

"The Merchant of Venice" requires a large cast, and almost without exception those taking part are satisfactory, despite the fact that Shakespeare is the supreme test for the nonprofessional as well as the professional. Among those who distinguish themselves in Pasadena are Maurice Wells, Dorothy Welsh, W. W. Ogier, Jr., Robert Loofbourrow, Grace Fredericks, Ray Clifford and Mervin Williams.

There will be seven more performances of "The Merchant of Venice" in the Pasadena Community Playhouse, beginning tomorrow night. High school students who are reading the play are coming from all parts of Southern California to see it. Drama League members and those active in club circles are also attending in large numbers.

EXPECTS TO START SOON

As soon as Chester Bennett recovers from his recent breakdown, caused by overwork, he will start on the production of a big society drama starring Jane Novak. Douglas Dawson, Bennett's manager, is making the adaptation from an original story by Bennett, the temporary title of which is "The Widow's Might."

Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

Orpheum
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
Beginning Monday Matinee, December 3

2:10 TOPICS OF THE DAY | INTERNATIONAL NEWS 8:10
2:22 TOWA & D'HORTYS 8:22
2:32 DOTSON — LIGHTNING STEPS & LAUGHS 8:32
2:47 RAY HUGHES — in "The Fall Guy," With "PAM" 8:47
3:10 THEODORE KOSLOFF (Himself) With VERA FREDOVA and His Russian Ballet of 30 Artists 9:10
3:50 John—MILLER & MACK—Jas. — "THE BING BOYS" 9:50
4:05 OWEN McGIVENEY — The Distinguished Protean Actor, Presents "BILL SIKES" 10:05
4:25 TRIXIE FRIGANZA — "MY LITTLE BAG O' TRIX" 10:25
4:50 "THE WAGER" — A Fitting Finale for a Fine Show 10:50

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LAST TIMES TODAY BUSHMAN & BAYNE U. S. Marines—Nanette and Standard Bill
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Children—Any Seat 15c
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JOSEPH K. WATSON
HARRY JOLSON
The Stanley Brothers
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KATHERINE MacDONALD
In "Money, Money, Money"

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SISTINE CHAPEL CHOIR from Rome
54 VOICES; MSGR. RELLA, Conductor.
Four reasons for attending: Italy's most perfect choral. Four different programs. Numbers never before heard in America. The musical event of a lifetime.
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Tues. Eve. Dec. 11 Rubinstein Kochanski — Pianist Violinist
In joint recital! A program you will enjoy.
Tickets, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, plus 10% Tax. On sale daily West Box Office, Auditorium Bldg., and Geo. J. Birkel Co.
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ANNA CASE — Lyric Soprano. One Recital Only. Thurs. Eve. Dec. 13
Tickets 75c to $2.50, plus tax. On sale Now West Box Office.
LOS ANGELES CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY
Gamut Club Theater, 1044 So. Hope St.
Friday Evening, December 7th, at 8:30
Tickets: $1.50 and 75c Student, 50c Birkel Music Co. or Gamut Club, 873-423
PROGRAM:
Quartet ..... Hardy
Soprano Quartet and Piano—
a—Calmus, aus quais Desert ..... Jongen
b—Chanson Perpetuelle ..... Chausson
Quartet, No. 3, Opus 30 ..... Tchaikowsky
RUSSIAN QUARTET
CALMON LUBOVISKI, Violin
MORRIS STOLOFF, Violin
JOSEPH ROSENFELD, Viola
OSSIP GIBKIN, Violoncello
GERTRUDE AULD THOMAS, Soprano
BLANCHE ROGERS-LOTT, Piano

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THIS AND NEXT WEEK ONLY
The DUNCAN SISTERS
In the Musical Comedy Suggested by "Uncle Tom's Cabin"
"TOPSY and EVA"
Book by Catherine Cushing. Music and Lyrics by the Duncans
Next Attraction, Dec. 16th
MARGARET LAWRENCE in "Secrets"

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S WHAT

A Department of Information Regarding the Pictures and Their Players

BY MARJORIE PERRY LA FORCE

Bill F., Los Angeles.—Douglas Fairbanks was born December 2, in Denver, Colorado, in 1883. He received his education in Denver schools and the Colorado School of Mines. He later attended Harvard University for a term. His father was a prominent attorney in Denver and part of his family still reside there. In answer to your inquiry regarding the Southwest Blue Book, the name of Douglas Fairbanks is not listed therein. That book is chiefly a directory of names, addresses, etc., of society people.

The pronunciation of the names you list is given elsewhere in this column.

C. B. B., Seligman, Ariz.—Henry King directed Richard Barthelmess in "Sonny." Yes, Barthelmess played the two boys who met on the battlefields of France, one aristocratic and one humble. I did not see the stage play, so I am unable to make a comparison for you. The original story was written by George V. Hobart.

Mrs. M. C. W., Pomona.—Bebe Daniels and Lewis Stone were featured in "The World's Applause." Pauline Garon is about 22 years old and was formerly in musical comedy. Nazimova is pronounced Na-zim-ova, with the accent on the second syllable and the "i" short. Purviance is pronounced Pur-vi-ance, accented also on the second syllable, the "i" long. Alla Nazimova was born in Yalta, Crimea, Russia, June 4, 1879. She is married to Charles Bryant.

Arthur P., Palo Alto.—Mary Pickford is at present enacting the title role of "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall." Ernst Lubitsch directed Miss Pickford in "Rosita," which is her latest release. "The Spanish Dancer" and "The Light That Failed" were both Paramount productions.

C. C. S., Los Angeles.—Jane Novak was starred in "Divorce." The leading male role was played by John Bowers. Tom Mix may be reached at the Fox studio, Hoot Gibson at Universal and Richard Dix at Famous Players-Lasky. William S. Hart is under a Paramount contract at the present time. He will next appear in a picture entitled "Singer Jim McKee."

Lillian W., Los Angeles.—I hardly think there is much faking nowadays in filming fights or street brawls of any kind. They must actually be staged or the scenes wouldn't look real at all. In regard to movie people being insured, I think, undoubtedly, those who run big risks in doing stunts, etc., are insured against accidents.

Florence K., Pasadena.—Thomas Meighan was starred in the film version of George Ade's story, "Woman Proof," and not George Walsh, as you suggest. Mr. Walsh played the leading male role in Mary Pickford's "Rosita."

Mrs. L. C. M., Los Angeles.—Jane Mufin is the owner of Strongheart, the dog actor; Harry S. Lucenay owns Pal, and Teddy belongs to Mack Sennett. While they are only dogs, they really seem to have almost human intelligence.

J. K., Los Angeles.—The cast of "Hospitality," which is Buster Keaton's latest feature-length comedy, includes, besides Buster, Joe Keaton, Buster's father; Natalie Keaton, Buster's wife; Baby Buster Keaton, his 14-month-old son; Ralph Bushman, Kitty Bradbury, Jack Duffy, Joe Roberts and others.

L. S. H., Culver City.—Colleen Moore was married August 18 to John McCormick. They may both be reached at the United studios. Harold Lloyd has made three pictures since "Grandma's Boy," namely, "Dr. Jack," "Safety Last" and "Why Worry?" Harold has his own producing company now at the Hollywood studios. You know, Hal E. Roach hitherto served as his producer.

John L., Mojave.—It is always better to have your story accepted for publication in magazine form before submitting it for a photoplay. So many people are writing scenarios these days (and only a small per cent are really screen material) that most studios have found it necessary to make certain rules regarding the reading of same. In other words, a free-lance writer must, as a rule, either submit his manuscript through a recognized literary agency or have it published in story form first.

SAILORS TRANSLATE SEA TALE

Production of 'Anna Christie' in Sympathetic Hands From Pen to Screen

Men who go down to the sea in ships develop there a strong affinity of interests. It was this marine communion of souls, as it were that decided Eugene O'Neill in favor of Thomas H. Ince when the Culver City producer and other film magnates were bidding for the screen rights to "Anna Christie," which, as a stage play, won the Pulitzer prize of 1922 as the best dramatic effort of the year, and which in a screen version is showing at Loew's State Theater this week.

O'Neill had written a seriodrama of the sea and he wanted a lover of the bounding main to translate it to the silver sheet. In unsympathetic hands, the author knew, it would be sure to lose more or less of the strength of its wide appeal. On the other hand, one whose soul was attuned with the rolling billows would give it an artistic touch that would do much to assure its success as a deep-sea story.

Ince was known to O'Neill as one producer who longed to picturize a great story of the sea, and it was this point of contact in their common natures that decided the author in favor of the man who loved the tang of salt air and the feel of a rolling deck under his feet. So O'Neill sold the film rights of "Anna Christie" to Ince, and Bradley King, the prize continuity writer of the Ince studio, was given the task of adapting the stage drama to the screen.

Then John Griffith Wray, who won fame by his work in "Human Wreckage," was assigned to direct the picture, and a trinity of star players was selected to feature the cast in the persons of Blanche Sweet, long a favorite of the silent drama; William Russell, a man of mighty brown, and George Marion, who had created the role of "Chris Christopherson," a "square-head" mariner, in the stage productions in New York and London.

O'Neill, who grew up in the seaport town of New London, Ct., had his life flavored by the sea from babyhood until, as a youth, he yielded to its lure and set forth to scan the horizons of the seven seas. In sailing vessels and tramp steamships the future playwright beat about the world, absorbing a wealth of information not only while afloat on the deep, where he listened for hours upon hours to the yarns of the tars, but also while prowling about through the dens and "crimp halls" in nearly every port on the globe. East and west of Suez, O'Neill found the mines of nautical lore and human driftwood that pile up in every port from pole to pole, and in Shanghai, New York and Boston he found the ideal locations for his "Anna Christie," drawing upon the river port of St. Paul, Minn., and its farming hinterland for the big inland scenes of "Anna Christie."

THREE FINISH

Frank Mayo, Mildred Harris and Norman Kerry have finished work in George Archainbaud's first William Fox special, "The Shadow of the East."

BRIGHTLY BEAMING

Trixie Friganza, Orpheum

Harold Lloyd and Jobyna Ralston in "Why Worry?" Grauman's Rialto

Lilyan Tashman and Hugh Huntley in "The Waning Sex," Egan's

Belle Bennett in "Flesh and Spirit," Hippodrome.

Mary Pickford in "Rosita," Grauman's Third Street.

French Troupe in Premiere of Poe's Tragedy

The Selwyns, who are presenting the Grand Guignol Players of Paris, at the Frolic Theater, New York, in short plays in French, announce that following the engagements of this organization in Montreal and Quebec, the leading members of the company will give a special performance in French at New York University Christmas Eve of "Politian," a tragedy, the only play ever written by Edgar Allan Poe.

It will be the world's premier of this drama, and will take place in the auditorium of the Library Building. On December 26, the Grand Guignol Players will sail to take up their season at the Grand Guignol Theater in Paris on New Year's Day.

The plot of "Politian" was based on incidents of the murder of Col. Solomon P. Sharp, a Kentucky politician, who, it is alleged, betrayed a lady back in 1825. But Poe placed the action of his play in Rome in the sixteenth century. The drama has nine characters and the principal roles will be enacted by Marcelle Gyida, Jane Meryem, Leo Brizard, Louise Defresne, Robert Seller, Marcel Des Mazes and Maurice Henriet.

TELL US WHAT *YOU* THINK

Opinions of "The Times" Readers Concerning Pictures, Plays and Music

Why Do They Do It?

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 28.—[To the Theatrical Editor of The Times:] As a newspaper man of eighteen years' experience from Coast to Coast, I'd like to know when moving-picture directors are going to stop filming newspaper reporters who pull out pad and pencil at the most ridiculous moments in a picture. For instance, in "The Unknown Purple," several scenes show a gathering of persons awaiting the great Victor Cromport, and suddenly a footman comes out of the door of the private room and a newspaper reporter (save the mark!) rushes up to the footman, whips out pad and pencil, thrusts an inquiring countenance in front of the austere footman's vacuous eyes and begins writing furiously on the pad while he apparently asks the footman if he can see his master.

Again, the same reporter writes with the same feverish zest a moment later when somebody points out a society leader across the room who might be able to tell him how to see the great Cromport. Now why is it necessary for the director of the picture to make this actor behave most unnaturally in these little scenes? One is led to question, therefore, the trueness of the other characters depicted on the screen by this same director. There are directors, however, who know enough of newspaper men and "the game" not to offend the Fourth Estate. King Baggott is one who has been wise in his generation and in his forthcoming picture, "Blackmail," I understand he makes his newspaper people behave most realistically.

T. D.

Likes Comedians

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 26.—[To the Theatrical Editor of The Times:] I think there should be an honor medal given to some of the actors and actresses in filmland who amuse the world at large. They really do a great service. The other evening I was one of the saddest living men in Los Angeles, so I thought I would drop into a theater to take my mind off my worries. First came the feature which started off as an unpretentious little comedy but finally developed into a riproaring melodrama. Then along came a comedy with Bobby Vernon and other laugh-makers. I enjoyed myself so much that when I left the show I felt that if I should run into any of hose players I would be tempted to embrace them for the real entertainment they had given me. The gloom was gone and I was a happy man.

JOHN SEBASTAIN.

Is It a Bluff?

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20.—[To the Theatrical Editor of The Times:] Being a newcomer in Los Angeles I am on your doorstep asking for information. Is it the policy of all motion-picture theater owners in this city to keep a line of impatient patrons waiting out in front of the theater until the more expensive seats are sold out? Until recently I lived in a suburban city and on several occasions have come in town especially to see some big production. At one of the theaters each time that I inquired for tickets at the box office I was told that only the most expensive seats were going in and that I should wait in line.

After waiting about forty minutes I decided to turn my ticket in for a higher-priced seat and was graciously ushered in. To my surprise when I entered the theater I found it not much more than half-filled and when I inquired about the vacant seats the young lady informed me that they were the cheaper seats—the seats which the line out in front was waiting for!

D. M. WARD.

RUSHES

BY X. WYSIE

This new United Producers gang wants to be known as the big noise in the silent drama.

GEE, HOW NITA

Nita Naldi doesn't recommend rolled stockings

Nope, she isn't old-fashioned; she has a better way.

Because rolled stockings showed through a dress that clung tightly to her lower limbs, the actress experimented in order to get the coolness and comfort of rolling them, and yet do away with the bulge. So instead of rolling them, she now folds them down from the top to just below the knee.

That is, when she wears 'em.

Could you say the butcher's scales in "The Acquittal" double for the scales of justice?

CAME AWAY FROM ONE OF THESE ELINOR GLYN PICTURES THE OTHER DAY IN A SICK DAZE.

A formula for writing popular songs is hereby presented by one "Bill" Younger (who writes continuities instead.)

Somebody crying over somebody else, or refusing to cry over anybody else;

A parent of either sex, always "sweet;"

A train headed for points South which someone has either taken or missed, or both;

Mix well, and add the fruit shortage.

If this doesn't work, blame Bill, not me.

Mae Busch's father was a conductor in Melbourne, Australia. No wonder Mae's so fair! (Ouch!)

P. S. Her father conducted the Symphony Orchestra in Melbourne.

WE WON'T

Having changed the title of "Rita Coventry" to "Everyday Love," and "Everyday Love" to "Holiday Love," the producers now announce that the picture will soon be released as "Don't Call It Love."

What is this, anyway, a puzzle contest?

Right offa hand, we'da say Charlie's Bella's donus.

No, Sid Grauman didn't send us this joke; we copped it out of Life:

Teacher: What if you should break one of the Ten Commandments?

Johnny: There'd be nine left.

LION FOR HIM

When a mountain lion slipped the rope with which it was secured Zane Grey got his first experience of Western life. The adventure occurred several years ago on Mr. Grey's first trip west with "Buffalo" Jones, who made a business of capturing wild animals alive. Experiences gained on this trip were used as material for one of Mr. Grey's stories, now being filmed.

GOSH, LET'S LEAVE

The organist will now play the new waltz sensation, "Sleep" on the Wurlitzer, after which the tenor will sing "Forever."

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

Tallys
833 SO. BROADWAY
Starting Today
William Fox Presents
6 CYLINDER LOVE
Featuring
ERNEST TRUEX
&
The Original New York Stage Cast
From the biggest Stage Success in twenty years
The world's prize Comedy two years on Broadway of New York
Hear PALLMA and his Band Supreme In Symphonic Syncopation
POPULAR PRICES
COMING SOON
The TEMPLE of VENUS

HOME OF Paramount Pictures.
GRAUMAN'S METROPOLITAN
NOW PLAYING
Look behind the portieres of modern society-
In the Cast!
BEBE DANIELS
DOROTHY MACKAILL
JAMES RENNIE
GEORGE FAWCETT
Hale Hamilton
Warner Oland
Mary Eaton
Mahlon Hamilton
Adolph Zukor Presents
A SAM WOOD Production
"HIS CHILDREN'S CHILDREN"
from ARTHUR TRAIN'S novel about reckless sons and daughters of the rich ...it tells the fast set about themselves... and—they'll hate to believe what they hear
A Paramount Picture.
2nd WEEK
GEORGE DEWEY WASHINGTON
EVERYBODY WANTED TO HEAR HIM AGAIN.
HELLER "the famous" conducting
GRAUMAN'S ENLARGED METROPOLITAN ORCHESTRA
Playing "Evolution of Dixie"
MURTAGH at the Wurlitzer
Playing "When It's Night Time in Italy"
NEW YORK CITY QUARTETTE
Their Harmony Will Get You.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

FRANCE GOLDWATER presents
Monday Evening December 3
RUR
By Karel Capek
A Weird Satiric Melodrama—
First Showing West of New York
Direction Williamson Wilkes, Dixon Morgan
FINE ARTS THEATRE, 730 So. Grand Ave. 627-97
Mats. Wed. and Sat. 50c, $1.00; Nights, 50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.50

MASON OPERA HOUSE
127 S. Broadway

HIPPODROME Vaudeville
Main St. at 4th
Belle Bennett in "FLESH and SPIRIT"
6 Big "HIP" 6 Acts
At Popular Prices
Continuous Daily, 1 to 11; Sunday, 12 to 11 P.M.

CINDERELLA ROOF
SIXTH STREET AT OLIVE
DANCING
America's Ballroom Beautiful
HERB WIEDOEFT'S ORCHESTRA

OLD ORDE

Period Play Gives Pla... Remodeled to Meet...

The imminent decline of t... modern in the celluloid drama... and has created a new job in ... search expert—not the expert... ancient buildings for the towe... architectural-history research ... these same ancient buildings t... ernism is being made in the gre... a very practical detour into the...

At Universal City, for instal... the largest setting ever built fo... picture, twenty acres of old P... streets, the Cathedral of No... Dame and the Bastile, is be... brought up to date. A large ... such as this, is not razed and... new one built, for architectu... reasons. The old buildings ... Paris were not razed and replac... as old wooden buildings are ra... in modern American cities to ma... room for skyscrapers. The ... buildings, constructed solidly ... stone, were altered, added to, ... modeled, but the old walls ... mained. This is the feat to ... performed with the gigan... "Hunchback of Notre Dame" s... tings and other film structures.

A TIP FROM HISTORY

Elmer Sheeley, art director, a... Sidney Ullman, artist who design... the sets, are grappling with t... problem. It means a study of t... many changes made down the ce... turies in the various historica... correct structures—for this stu... will show the designers exactly ho... to bring the scenes up to date wi... the least possible time and ... pense.

The first changes are already u... der way. The quaint tavern use... in the scene between Norman Ke... rry and Patsy Ruth Miller for th... locket episode in "The Hunchback" ... is being made into a moder... French dive, such as now exists ... Paris in what originally was ... old tavern. This is for the use ... Luciano Albertini, the Italian sta... who will play the part of a Parisia... newspaper reporter, trailing a ban... of Apaches, in his first chapte... play at Universal City, "Hands ... the Dark."

Where the Parisian vagabond... ten years before America's discov... ery, leered at Esmeralda, modern... Apaches will battle with the nim... ble-witted, sure-hitting reporte... who trails a band of criminals fro... Paris to New York.

It is just history over again. Clo... pin's hordes are gone—but th... Apaches roam Paris today—Clo... pin's people all over again, but i... a modern garb.

MODERNIZING THE OLD

The task of modernizing the... huge settings in different studios i... a big one. At Universal City the... settings for "The Hunchback," an... cient Paris; "Lady of Quality," an... cient London, and many odd nook... and crannies that bear resemblance... to both, will mean an elaborate... program of research and construc... tion.

"Incidentally, odd facts regard... ing ancient architecture have been... brought to light. "A Lady of... Quality," for instance, was set in...

Part VI: 12 Pages

OLD ORDER CHANGETH

Period Play Gives Place to Modern Drama and Sets Remodeled to Meet Conditions Change Brings

The imminent decline of the costume play, and the return to the modern in the celluloid drama has created havoc among costumers—and has created a new job in the studios. There's a new sort of research expert—not the expert who delved into the past to evolve ancient buildings for the towering sets for recent spectacles, but the architectural-history research expert who can trace the evolution of those same ancient buildings to the present day. The return to modernism is being made in the great settings of picture spectacles through a very practical detour into the past.

At Universal City, for instance, the largest setting ever built for a picture, twenty acres of old Paris streets, the Cathedral of Notre Dame and the Bastile, is being brought up to date. A large set, such as this, is not razed and a new one built, for architectural reasons. The old buildings of Paris were not razed and replaced, as old wooden buildings are razed in modern American cities to make room for skyscrapers. The old buildings, constructed solidly of stone, were altered, added to, remodeled, but the old walls remained. This is the feat to be performed with the gigantic "Hunchback of Notre Dame" settings and other film structures.

A TIP FROM HISTORY

Elmer Sheeley, art director, and Ribey Ullman, artist who designed the sets, are grappling with the problem. It means a study of the many changes made down the centuries in the various historically correct structures — for this study will show the designers exactly how to bring the scenes up to date with the least possible time and expense.

The first changes are already under way. The quaint tavern used in the scene between Norman Kerry and Patsy Ruth Miller for the latest episode in "The Hunchback" is being made into a modern French dive, such as now exinsts in Paris in what originally was an old tavern. This is for the use of Luciano Albertini, the Italian star, who will play the part of a Parisian newspaper reporter, trailing a band of Apaches, in his first chapter play at Universal City, "Hands in the Dark."

Where the Parisian vagabonds, ten years before America's discovery, leered at Esmeralda, modern apaches will battle with the nimble-witted, sure-hitting reporter who trails a band of criminals from Paris to New York.

It is just history over again. Clopin's hordes are gone—but the Apaches roam Paris today—Clopin's people all over again, but in modern garb.

MODERNIZING THE OLD

The task of modernizing the huge settings in different studios is a big one. At Universal City the settings for "The Hunchback," another Paris; "Lady of Quality," another London, and many odd nooks and crannies that bear resemblance to both, will mean an elaborate program of research and construction.

"Incidentally, odd facts regarding ancient architecture have been brought to light. "A Lady of Quality," for instance, was set in replicas of old English castles, but with a very few changes, some of them are available for "The Inheritors," modern English. This is partly because England has adhered so tenaciously to tradition.

But it was found that the British period architecture, with a few changes, could be made early Italian—a leasing company made a perfect Italian picture by altering some standing sets. The Norman type of architecture went abroad; France, England and Italy absorbed it; the Italian Renaissance and the French Renaissance both cast a mantle of community in architectural ideals over the Old World—and then modernism came along and gradually the old buildings were altered and changed, bit by bit. They are the same buildings—grown up.

And our modern architects today are achieving the ultramodern by delving even further back into the past and bringing to life the architecture of King Tut-Ankh-Amen.

NEW SCENES FOR OLD

The task of remodeling ancient sets—giving the picture-goer new scenes for old, just as the magician did in the story of Aladdin—is a particularly heavy one at Universal City, for there few are ever torn down. In the average studio space is at a premium, and every exterior when used must be razed to rebuild the next. On the six hundred odd acres of the Universal City property there is plenty of room, and every exterior set is left standing, is maintained, altered and used again, or perhaps leased to other companies.

Paris of the days of King Louis XI is of no further use at present, but, repaved, rebuilt into a modern Paris, it will be just the thing for "Mitzi," the new Parision story to be made next spring, with Mary Philbin.

Ancient London is no more—but a bit of plaster, some paint—and a deal of ingenuity is transforming it to modern England for "The Inheritors," in which King Bagot is preparing to direct the star of "Merry Go Round" and "My Mamie Rose."

Universal City is a whole world—every city from Rangoon to Rochester, may be found in its maze of settings; its medley of architecture. But the world is growing up. The big little world inside the studio walls is growing up with it.

BACK FROM VACATION

Maurice Hochberg, after a vacation of a month, has returned to his old post as film-cutter in Jack White's comedy organization.

ONLY STAR PARTS ON HER SCHEDULE

Virginia Valli

Virginia Valli is to be starred in all future Universal productions in which she appears, according to arrangements made with the officials of the Universal company. "The Lady of Quality," which soon will be given its local premiere, is her first starring vehicle. She is now playing in "The Signal Tower," her second starring picture.

Virginia came to Hollywood three years ago to play opposite Bert Lytell in a series of Metro pictures. When these had been completed she signed a contract with the Universal company. Shortly after signing she was taken seriously ill with a severe attack of double pneumonia and forced to remain off the screen for nearly twelve months. As soon as she was discharged from the hospital she started work on "The Lady of Quality."

WALLIS STUDENTS IN "DOLL'S HOUSE"

Ibsen's "Doll House" and the emotional drama, "The New Magdalen," arranged from Wilkie Collins's novel of that name, have been added to the repertoire of plays of the Wallis players company, who are graduates and advanced students of the Wallis School of Dramatic Art. A scene from the "Doll's House" will be presented at the public "review" Friday night with the usual drill and dramatic numbers to make up a two hours' program.

SUGGESTS EVOLUTION OF NAME

Historic Quartier of Paris Offers Three Theories of Origin of Title

The Montmartre, far-famed Paris quartier, which is the locale for many of the scenes in Gloria Swanson's latest Paramount picture, "The Humming Bird," has had three origins, according to a translation of a recent article that appeared in Excelsior, a Paris paper.

During the Roman period of Paris there stood a temple on the hill of Montmartre which was dedicated to the god of war, Mars, and was approximately situated on the spot where now the Square of Tertre is located. In Latin, then, one would have said Mons Martis. That is but one of the three hypotheses. The other two are equally defended by etymologists.

Another temple, that of the god Mercury, stood about the same time at the place where nowadays one finds the Moulin de la Galette; the existence of this sanctuary permitted one to talk in Latin of Mons Mercurii. Indeed, one finds in a chronicle of the seventh century the term "in Monte Mercurii." The alternation of the name in the course of centuries made of Mons Mercurii, first Mont Merce, then Mont Mertre, and finally Montmartre.

A third explanation which seems more acceptable still, is the following: It is possible that St. Denis and his companions became martyrs on Montmartre. One found on the old Montmartre walls, though not the tomb of the saint, the remains of a tomb chamber which was consecrated to him. Montmartre would then be derived from Mons. Martyrum, which means mountain of martyrs. It is, moreover, an established fact that Martre, Martrais, and Martrois are names given in several other cities to squares or streets to recall the fact that executions took place there.

During the great French Revolution Montmartre was in a deplorable fashion "revolutionized," to honor a Republican leader—they called it Mont Marat instead of Mont Martre.

ACTOR GETS JOB

Since no member of the Wampas came forward to play the publicity man and do the fall off the roof, in Jack White's "Film Foolish," the part was given to an actor, Jimmy Hertz. (He says it does, too—where he hit the ground.)

GOING TO SEA

Finis Fox and his entire company filming "The Woman Who Sinned" will live aboard an especially chartered yacht for a week, cruising off the coast of Mexico, securing the ocean scenes for his latest feature.

Exponents of the Mummers' Art

Ida Howard Pantages

Norman Kerry in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" Criterion

Harland Tucker in "The Lady-Killer" Morosco

Introduced New Idea in Photography

Charles Rosher is termed the wizard of motion-picture photography. Not content with going along the same stereotyped lines that have been developed since the advent of the industry, he has now introduced a new method of lighting which he created for Mary Pickford's production of "Rosita," showing at Grauman's Million Dollar Theater.

The result he has attained is an almost perfect perspective of the third dimension, showing the figures in bold relief in the foreground, at the same time keeping the background sharply in focus. Yet he also obtains the long-sought-for effect of showing distance on a flat surface.

Perspectography is the name applicable to this effect which is likely to establish a new school of photographic art for the screen. The fact that the Rosher method of lighting is beautiful as well as particularly practicable is the thing that recommends it highly.

Ernst Lubitsch directed Mary Pickford in "Rosita" and she is supported by such well-known players as Holbrook Blinn, Irene Rich, George Walsh, Mme. Mathilde Comont and Frank Leigh.

HE OUGHT TO KNOW

After returning from Catalina, where he assisted in the filming of Reginald Barker's "Cape Cod Folks," "Bill" Younger, continuity expert, is now editing John M. Stahl's recent production, "Why Men Leave Home."

Cullen Landis Severe Critic of Own Work

Cullen Landis is a relentless critic of his own work. He goes to see himself in a screen production in a critical mood and frequently walks away with spirits lowered. But the other day when he dropped in at the Clune Broadway, where "Pioneer Trails" is showing, he was frankly pleased, not only with the moving drama, but his own endeavors. While he used no superlatives, he admitted that he believes the role of Jack Plains is his best characterization to date.

Jack Plains is a roomy role, heroic, intriguing, and dramatic. Mr. Landis loves a two-fisted part, and he enjoys the thrills that usually fall to his lot on the screen.

"I delight in looking dirty and unkempt and wearing clothes that look as if they had never been pressed, when the role calls for it," says Landis boyishly.

SWISS OUT-COUES COUE

Konradi Leitner, Telepathist, Worries Reporters on Arrival by Reading Minds

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Practically unheralded, Konradi Leitner, a Swiss telepathist who professes to be an advanced Coue who can cure persons of smoking, drinking, drug addiction and other habits by autosuggestion, arrived here yesterday from Hamburg aboard the Resolute and startled ship-news reporters by his demonstration of supernatural powers.

stration of supernatural powers.

On the trans-Atlantic passage Leitner astounded his fellow-passengers, who pointed him out to the ship's news men when the Resolute docked as a "miracle man." During the passage he found various mislaid, lost and hidden articles, and had read the minds of fellow-passengers with remarkable accuracy.

He duplicated these performances for the benefit of the doubting reporters and, without exception, converted them to telepathy. He promptly located coins, salt cellars and other articles carefully concealed by ship-news men in remote cabins of the liner, and proved so expert in telling the marine journalists what they were thinking about that he soon found himself without an audience.

Leitner expects to give demonstrations of his art in this country.

Started His Stage Career With Hackett

Orville Caldwell, who has begun his rehearsals for the Broadway production, "The Miracle," made his first appearance on the speaking stage in support of James K. Hackett in "The Rise of Silas Lapham." Mr. Hackett saw the young actor in stock in Oakland and later began negotiations with him. He was with Mr. Hackett in "The Better 'Ole," following which he began his picture career.

His dramatic experience began at the University of California, where he finished with the record of having played more leads than any other student. A variety of roles fell to his lot so that when he began his stock training he was well seasoned to the exactions of histrionics.

During his residence in Hollywood Mr. Caldwell appeared in four screen productions, supporting as male lead Katherine McDonald in "The Lonely Road" and "The Scarlet Lily," Mae Murray in "The French Doll" and with the all-star cast in "Six Fifty" for Universal.

NEW ONE FOR MARIAN

Marian Nixon, leading lady for Charles "Buck" Jones in his last William Fox picture, "Cupid's Fireman," has been cast opposite John Gilbert in his new production, "Just Off Broadway."

BACK FROM TRIP THROUGH ORIENT

Doris E. Kemper,

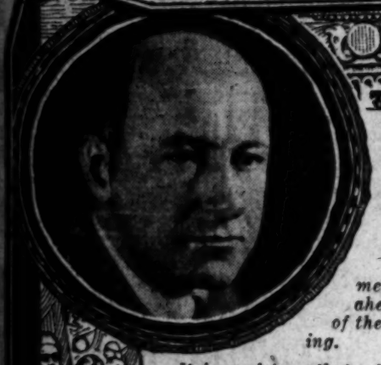
One of a company of local players who recently toured the Orient in a series of plays. While there the company also made two pictures, one of which is "The Rose of India," made in Calcutta. The company included Florence Roberts and Daniel Frawley.

COMPLETES ROLE

Spottiswoode Aitken has completed his role of the sea captain in Hunt Stromberg's production, "The Fire Patrol."

GRAUMAN'S

HOLLYWOOD EGYPTIAN THEATRE
Hollywood Blvd. and McCadden Place



Since the first motion picture was made some fourteen years ago, over 7284 feature photoplays have been made. Now comes the feature of all features, "The Ten Commandments" — fifty years ahead of its time in point of theme, direction and lighting.

It is a picture that will never die. As years roll by it will live anew with each succeeding generation. CECIL B. DE MILLE—you have built yourself a monument that will live forever. YOU ARE TO BE CONGRATULATED.

WORLD'S PREMIERE
TUESDAY EVENING, DEC. 4TH
8:15 P.M.
"THE TEN COMMANDMENTS"
CREATION OF MIRACLE DIRECTION
A CECIL B. DeMILLE PRODUCTION
STORY BY JEANIE MACPHERSON
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
Opening Night Tickets Now on Sale at
Grauman's Hollywood Egyptian Theater, Barker Bros., Bickel Bros.
All seats opening night, $5.50 including tax.

Last Times Tonight
"THE COVERED WAGON"
A Paramount Picture
Tickets on Sale at Ticket Offices Mentioned Above

RIALTO THEATRE
Broadway near 8th

NEXT WEEK IS THE
LAST WEEK
-AND IF YOU HAVEN'T YET SEEN,
HAROLD LLOYD
IN
"WHY WORRY"

YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT LAUGHING IS!

The funniest man in the world in the funniest picture he ever made.

You can't check laughter here, but you can cheat gloom—by seeing STAN LAUREL in "Frozen Hearts" A great burlesque on "Enemies of Women"

Grauman's Rialto Augmented Orchestra JAN SOFER Conducting Herbert Buriand at the Wurlitzer

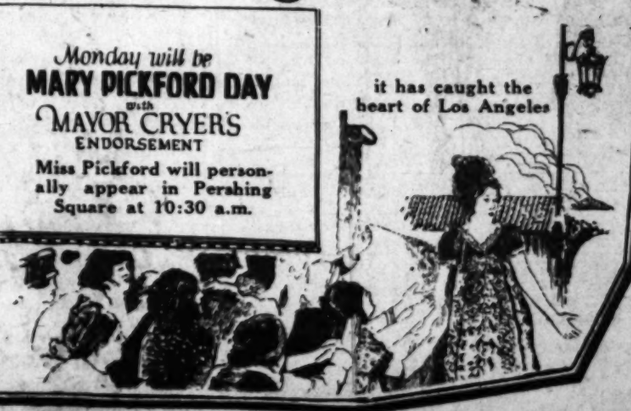
MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE
Broadway and 3rd

Over and over again
FROM ALL OVER TOWN
You hear-

THERE IS ONLY ONE
Mary Pickford AND "ROSITA"
An ERNEST LUBITSCH Production
IS HER MASTERPIECE
NOW IN ITS 3RD CAPACITY WEEK!

Monday will be
MARY PICKFORD DAY
with
MAYOR CRYER'S ENDORSEMENT
Miss Pickford will personally appear in Pershing Square at 10:30 a.m.

it has caught the heart of Los Angeles



MUSICAL

POLISH ARTIST COMING

ARTHUR RUBINSTEIN DUE IN JOINT RECITAL

Arthur Rubinstein, worthy successor to the famous name he bears, is a favorite of other seasons in Los Angeles. His appearance on the 11th inst., on joint recital with Paul Kochanski, is anticipated by musicians and public alike.

Rubinstein, like Hofmann, was originally heard in America as a prodigy, and proved the exception to the rule in much the same way as Hofmann, in returning twelve years later a highly developed, thoroughly routined musician.

A native of Poland, it was the great Joachim who first interested himself in the youngster who could "transpose Brahms without notes," and secured wealthy patronage for the continuance of his study. At 16 he had the good fortune to interest Paderewski, who invited him to spend the entire summer with him in Switzerland, where he personally directed his studies.

His European career includes successes in all the principal continental cities.

Particular attention is directed to the program which these two artists have arranged. It includes Sonata, D Minor, op. 108—Allegro, Adagio, Un poco presto e con sentimento, Presto Agitato (Brahms;) Concerto, A-minor, Allegro, Largo, Presto (Vivaldi-Nachez;) Scherzo, C-sharp Minor, "Berceuse," Polonaise, Op. 53, (Chopin;) "Preislied" (Wagner-Wilhelm; "Jota Aragonesa" (Sarasate.) Valse-A Major (Brahms-Hochstein.) "La Carnaval Russe" (Wieniawski) "Triana" (Albeniz,) "Ritual Dance of the Fire (M. De Falla,) and "Military March" (Schubert-Tausig.)

Introduces Novelty

Jaime Overton, assistant conductor and concert master of the Criterion Symphony Artists, has introduced a new innovation with the current production at the Criterion Theater, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." As an opening number, the orchestra is using a medley of popular airs, arranged by Mr. Overton. A collection of a half-dozen of the latest popular "jass" selections has been called into use, and furnishes fifteen minutes of light music that is being greeted by storms of applause from Criterion audiences.

For the overture, with Adolf Tandler conducting, the overture to "Mignon" is used. This is one of the most popular of operas, and serves to introduce a number of instrumental solos that are being well received.

The atmospheric prelude introduces a delightful musical treat. The curtain rises upon the belfry of the Cathedral of Notre Dame, with two huge bells sending forth their musical chimes. Far off, apparently in the cathedral hundreds of feet below, is the sound of an organ and a soloist rendering Gounod's "Ave Maria." This is followed by the soft strains of "La Vergine Degli Angeli," from Verdi's Forza Del Destino."

Second Zoellner Concert

The Zoellners will give their second concert in their series in the Biltmore music room Monday evening the 10th inst.

The program is one of interest, contrasting the old masters with the ultra modern. The numbers are Quartet Op. 76 No. 1 by Hayden, Clarinet Quintet Op. 108 by Mozart and Romantische Serenade Op. 25 by Jans Brandts Buys.

The assisting artist in the Mozart Quintet will be Carl Kuehne, formerly clarinet soloist with the Russian Symphony Orchestra in New York and also with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

Studio Busy

The Bertha Vaughn Studio has been active during the last week, offering a morning musicale, and a reception for Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hemus of "Impresario" fame, both events taking place in Chickering Hall. Three students, all professionals, were presented Wednesday at the morning musicale. Appearing on this program were Ruth May Shaffner, Electa Felt Ferry, and Mary Teitsworth. Ruth May Shaffner, appeared with much success in several concerts this week, at the Music Teacher's Association, the 19th inst., at the Women's Press Club, the 20th inst., and will appear next week at Anaheim Ebell, two programs for the Long Beach Polytechnic High School, and at Fullerton.

First Appearance Here

The fourth popular concert by the Philharmonic Orchestra, which will be played at Philharmonic Auditorium next Sunday afternoon, affords local patrons of the orchestra the first opportunity to hear Alexander Roman, Russian violinist, who is a new acquisition with the Philharmonic this year. Mr. Roman should be particularly authoritative in the rendition of one of the most famous compositions of a fellow-Russian, Tschaikowsky's Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in D Major, Opus 27.

This concert also affords another member of the orchestra an opportunity to share the honors, for Andre Maquarre, solo flutist, conducts two of his own compositions. Mr. Maquarre was conductor of the pop concerts with the Boston Symphony for twelve years of the twenty during which he was solo flute with that organization.

Of the remainder of the program, Massanet's overture, "Phedre," has never been performed at these concerts before, while Glazounow's "La Danse de Salome" and Liszt's symphonic poem, "Les Preludes," have been heard numerous times, but seem to reveal new beauties at each additional hearing.

Fourth Concert Friday

The fourth concert of the Los Angeles Chamber Music Society series, which will be held next Friday evening at the Gamut Club Theater, introduces to Los Angeles the Russian String Quartet founded by Calmon Luboviski, composed of Calmon Luboviski, violin; Morris Stoloff, violin; Joseph Rosenfeld, viola, and Osnip Giskin, violoncello. The first three named in the group are familiar to Los Angeles through their work with the Philharmonic Orchestra and as soloists and teachers. Osnip Giskin came but recently from Russia, where he was a prominent figure with many great quartets and solo 'cellist with the Imperial Moscow Orchestra. Gertrude Auld Thomas, whose soprano voice and versatile artistry have endeared her here, will sing a group of French songs accompanied by the quartet.

The program includes a quartet by Haydn; "Chanson Perpetuelle" (Chausson;) "Calmes aux quais Desert" (Jongen,) for soprano, quartet and piano, and Tschaikowsky, Quartet No. 3, Opus 30.

Quartet Coming

Four famous Americans are coming to the Philharmonic Auditorium Monday, the 10th inst., to sing in the auditorium artist series. They are the quartet of Victor artists, whose phonograph records are known everywhere.

The four singers are Olive Kline, soprano; Elsie Baker, contralto; Lambert Murphy, tenor, and Royal Dadmun, baritone. They will sing groups of solos and concerted numbers, the program including a goodly representation of songs and arias which they have sung for the phonograph. This organization is one of the most popular musical attractions of the day.

Song Recital Wednesday

Gilman Williams, baritone, who came to Los Angeles from New York City a year ago and has since conducted a vocal studio here, will give his second song recital in Chickering Hall Wednesday evening. Mr. Williams will be assisted by Will Garroway.

An artist pupil of David Bispham and for two years an assistant teacher in the Bispham studios, Mr. Williams has specialized in two branches of singing of which Mr. Bispham was an authority, old English songs and German lieder; and his concert experience for the past six years in all the important cities of the East has developed and fostered the natural inheritance of a beautiful voice from the old Welsh family of which Evan Williams a member.

The program will include operatic arias and unhackneyed groups of Italian, French, German and English songs, among the latter a manuscript song written by Henri La Bonte for Mr. Williams. Acting as hostesses will be Mrs. Will Garroway, Gloria Pretherton, Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, Mrs. E. W. Kinney, Mrs. E. W. R. Lawrence and Hazel Schertzinger Bruster.

Two in Recital

On Wednesday evening the first of a series of concert offerings will be presented by the Bronson sisters in the Music-Arts Auditorium of the Music-Arts Building.

Marion Bronson, soprano, will be presented in several sketches from "Madame Butterfly," and "Cavalleria Rusticana."

Ruth Bronson, dramatic soprano, will render vocal numbers and be presented in a sketch from "Carmen." Both the artists will sing duets from compositions by Mendelssohn.

Singing Way Around World

Raymond Radbill, tenor, who as the "Soldier Caruso," sang before our troops in France and who now as the "tramp singer," is singing his way around the world on a wager, will be featured at Westlake Park this afternoon in conjunction with the William T. Baker orchestra.

Radbill started on his tour from New York and possesses letters from Mayor Hylan of that city, from the late President Harding and from the mayors of more than fifty cities through which he has passed.

Smallman Recital

John Smallman, baritone, will give his third annual recital Wednesday evening at Ebell clubhouse. The program offers a wide range of selection, including American, Russian, French and Italian operatic numbers.

Mr. Smallman will be assisted by Sol Cohen, violinist, in two groups of numbers. Miss Lorna Gregg will accompany.

The program follows:

"In the Country".....Arranged by Donna Taylor
"Snow".....Sigurd Lie
"Ah non credea più lagrima," from "Maria di Rudens".....Donizetti
"The Island".....Rachmaninoff
"The Seminarian".....Moussorgsky
"My Native Land".....Gretchaninoff
John Smallman
"The Gentle Maiden".....Cyril Scott
"Rondino".....Beethoven-Kreisler
"To Soldier's March".....Kreisler
"La Gitana".....Kreisler
Sol Cohen
"Air Pare".....Holmes
"Dimanche a'laube".....Brittany Folk Song
"L'heure Bleuieuse".....Staub
"Caesara".....Fourdrain
"What Trees were in Gethsemane".....Sol Cohen
"Love's Trilogy".....Mrs. M. Hennion Robinson
"The Heart of a Rose".....Elinor Remick Warren
John Smallman
"Twilight".....Massinet Bubay
"June on the Boulevard".....Charles Wakefield Cadman
"Coloring".....Cecil Burleigh
"Through the Snow".....Cecil Burleigh
Sol Cohen
"Chinese Mother Goose Rhymes".....Bainbridge Crist
"Tanzlied des Pierrot" from "Die tote Stadt".....Korngold
"Lethe".....Rost
"The Last Hour".....Kramer
John Smallman

Oratorio Tonight

Henry Hadley's oratorio, "In Music's Praise," will be presented by the Los Angeles Choral Society under the direction of Antonette Ruth Sabel in Philharmonic Auditorium this evening. Constance Balfour will be the soloist, with Mrs. Hennion-Robinson at the piano. An arrangement has been made whereby the Temple Bapist Church turns over its evening service tonight to a special music service, thus enabling the choral society to appear at this time.

Music for Library

The second volume of the Preludes and Fuges for Piano, by Horace Wadham Nicholl, recently published by Schirmer, have been donated to the Los Angeles Public Library. Most of the published works of Mr. Nicholl, who died more than a year ago, are now in the library.

For the serious musician of the classic tendency Mr. Nicholl's life and works hold singular appeal. An Englishman by birth, he came to America in his early twenties. He became, in the course of time, editor of the New York Musical Courier, and enjoyed considerable distinction. At this time he wrote four oratorios, and various symphonies, overtures, organ and piano and miscellaneous numbers.

A number of years before the war Mr. Nicholl went to Germany, where many of his works were performed in manuscript. Most of his organ compositions were published in Germany.

His widow has donated all of his unpublished works to the New York Public Library.

As a composer, Mr. Nicholl, who is generally thought of as an American, has followed the classic tendency of counterpoint and polyphony, and his harmonies are more the result of part writing than combination of tones for color and impressionistic effects. Many of his numbers are lengthy and difficult.

"Hymn of Praise"

The Los Angeles Choral Society, under the direction of Antoinette Sabel, will present a cantata, Hadley's "Hymn of Praise" this evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the Temple Baptist Church. Constance Balfour will be the soloist.

A pleasant innovation which the Temple Church has added to their evening services this winter is the featuring of guest artists, among those who have recently appeared being Sol Cohen, violinist, and Grace Adele Freebey, composer-pianist, whose set of four songs, known as the "Wind Cycle," was sung by Mrs. Balfour.

ANN TO FLAP SOME MORE

Ann Cornwall, the flapper of "The GoldDiggers" will flap blithesomely in Tom Buckingham's production of Lincoln J. Carter's melodrama, "The Arizona Express," now being made by Fox.

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Alexander Roman, violin

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CHOIR WILL SING THIS AFTERNOON

Antonio Rella

Although founded more than 1600 years ago, in the year 314, to be exact by Pope Sylvester at Rome, the Sistine Chapel Choir, known also as the "Pope's Choire" continues to remain the choral organization most beautiful in tone quality and technic of all countries. What Michel Angelo, Tizian, Raphael, Rembrandt, Botticelli are to the lovers of painting, the singing and programs of the Sistine Chapel Choir are proving to music lovers. While the Italian authorities will not permit tours of these master-paintings, it has been made possible for the fifty-four members of the Sistine Chapel Choir to bring to American music lovers their perfection of singing, an art which has made it the ideal for other great choral bodies throughout the world.

The choir will be heard here in three programs, this afternoon and tomorrow and Wednesday evenings, under L. E. Behymer's management at Philharmonic Auditorium.

Singing without accompaniment as done by the ten tenors, ten bassos, four male sopranos, four male altos, and twenty boy sopranos and altos, under the direction of Italy's choral-master, Monsignore Antonio Rella, will prove a soul-stirring revelation to Los Angeles. Great composers, including the immortal Palestrina, Vittoria Refice and Viadani, have been members of the Sistine Chapel Choir and written the greatest works for this ensemble. This affords the Pontifical Choir a richness of repertoire unequalled not only in numbers but also in interest, as many of these compositions have remained in manuscript and the sole possession of the papal singers.

Rella conducts without the baton or the roll of paper, called the sofia, used at times by Italian maestros. A smiling, genial personality, he is an adamant musical disciplinarian when on the rostrum, guiding his singers through compositions of most complicated nature, sometimes of forty-eight detailed voices, two and three choir groups in dramatic antiphonal counter-chants. In outer appearance the Papal Choir is most impressive as all the singers wear their purple cassocks with scarlet lining and silk-white surplices adding the delightful charm and amazing virtuosity of their music as rich a setting in visual color as in glorious sound of the masterpieces.

IMPROVISATIONS

Ad Lib Comment on Current Musical Themes and Tendencies

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

If I were to nominate the most popular composers, as based on observations made at recent concerts, I should place somewhere near the head of the list none other than Debussy. His compositions seem to have acquired an entirely new access of favor since the opening of the season, and this would naturally create the impression that the public is becoming much more familiar with his style. His art, with its remarkable color, has always had a large following, particularly among students, but now it is the general public as well who have been caught by his peculiar spell.

What I miss most in the renditions of Debussy that I have lately heard is the Debussy spirit. To be sure, this spirit does not invariably have to offer definite and unchanging characteristics, nor should it be entirely atmospheric, that is emphasizing a fleeting harmoniousness at the cost of the more definite line of the themes. But still there is needed a certain specific attitude of mind in approaching the works of this subtle and sometimes inspired Frenchman, whose death came all too soon for the world of music.

Mostly, what I find objection to is the way in which his songs are given. So few singers seem to imbue them with a really impressionistic nuance. Nine times out of ten they are sung with a Teutonic heaviness. They lumber along on sombre or improperly brightened tone. Even the Romance, which is one of the most conventional of the composer's numbers, is given with a dull heavy inflection, and without the airy grace and feeling that the words themselves suggest.

Worst of all, perhaps, are the interpretations that we consistently hear of "Mandoline" and "Fantoches" and those other extremely whimsical numbers to the words by Pauline Verlaine. These songs are of all the most delicate quality, the most fragile material. They should always be marked "handle with care." They are to be done only by the most dexterous and skillful artists, who in addition possess what amount to a juggler's talent, for cleverly tossing about easily destroyed or marred but crystal perfect notes.

* * *

Concerts which are based on local energy do not as a rule receive the support proportionate to that for outside attractions. I refer particularly in this connection to ensemble music activities, that seem to be in the ascendancy of their inherent development.

Most musicians have come to the realization that the individual effort is seldom able to sustain the public interest as it used to. Whether it is that the virtuosity of the present-day artist is lacking, or that the taste has changed it is difficult to tell. Certain it is that the long years of preparation and the hardships are not endured with the fortitude that they were a half or even a quarter of a century ago, and consequently if a success is made it is generally for the moment alone. Even some of the best of our present-day musicians are examples of this decline in personal power.

At any rate, the number of the musical who may depend on their personal appeal seems to be constantly lessening. Audiences demand that their programs suggest the illusion at least of variety, and the most obvious way in which this may be brought about is by including several performers. When this results in the playing of the finer chamber music works, the benefit to the listener is of very great worth. Few persons who attend ensemble concerts are disappointed by the impression that is evoked, once they have learned to appreciate this form. Except for certain truly great soloists, the real musical enjoyment in a concert, which is dominated by one individual, is inclined to be limited.

At present, the taste for ensemble music has not been cultivated along the broad lines that it should be. We have several interesting groups that have shown a most commendable enterprise in bringing before their public much that is novel and new. In some respects, they are becoming leaders in this adventure. They have introduced compositions by both the extreme moderns and the conservatives, and they have uncovered treasures among the old, as well. This is a spirit that music in this locality needs at the present time, and it is a spirit that naturally bids for a constantly increasing audience.

BRIGHTENING NEW RECORD RELEASES

When Sigrid Onegin, the Metropolitan Opera Company contralto, sang for her first phonograph audience the "Che faro senza Euridice," she touched one of the highest moments she has reached in song. All the lovely legato, and purity of tone and style required for this Gluck aria have been attained by Mme. Onegin. She appears to have been correspondingly successful with her interpretation of the "Voce di donna," La Cipcia's song from "La Gioconda." (Brunswick.)

So universal has been the appeal of the delightful Victor Herbert songs that they have graduated from the musical comedy field into the ranks of the standard. May Peterson's voice, clear and high, brings out the many possibilities of "Kiss Me Again" and the plaintive little "Toyland." (Vocalion.)

Putting two of the greatest concerted vocal masterpieces on one double-faced red seal record is the latest novelty, if one may call it such, that has recently been done with two records that were long favorites in their single-faced form. They are Sextet from "Lucia," with Galli-Curci, Egener, Caruso, de Luca, Journet and Badia, and the quartet from "Rigoletto," with Galli-Curci, Perini, Caruso and de Luca. (Victor.)

Sopranos, violinists, organists and now a tenor in Rimsky-Korsakow's "Song of India." The Russian, Vladimir Rosing, with his unusual ability for interpreting songs of his native country (for, of course, this is by a Russian composer, in spite of its name,) makes a record that is beautiful and unique in its way. (Vocalion.)

LOOKS LIKE MADONNA

Kathleen Key, Goldwyn actress, bears the most striking resemblance to pictures of the Madonna, according to statements of Eastern artists.

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BALLROOM NO LONGER ESSENTIAL

Producer Sees Return to Simplicity in Drama; "Fire Patrol" Case in Point

Does the theatergoing public insist on one ballroom set, one jeweled bathtub, and one dozen French frocks to every 5000 feet of film?

"Yes!" shrieks the exhibitor without reservations.

"Perhaps, but . . ." begins Hunt Stromberg, producer of "The Fire Patrol," which has none of these things. And the fight is on!

"Lots of people have a gustatory passion for Russian caviar, too," Stromberg continues. "But, if they eat it every night in the week, there will come a time when their souls will yearn for good old Irish stew with a fervor that cannot be denied."

And then, just to prove his point and not merely to be facetious, the young producer ventures to suggest that, because a woman feels that negligees are her most becoming attire, she does not necessarily wear one marketing.

"It is equally beyond the realm of logic to see a motion-picture which includes a ballroom scene every night. In fact, these are occasions . . . perhaps after a late session the night before . . . when you feel that dancing is a futile occupation. You may change your mind the next morning, but that night you do not want to watch others cavorting about in eccentric postures."

Still, if exhibitors insist on the ballroom, you are forced into it willy-nilly, it seems. For the exhibitor is the man who claims to know what the public wants, according to himself and to Mr. Stromberg.

"And he does, partly," admits Stromberg. "It is his pet notion that theatergoers, composed of the masses of Americans who lead commonplace existences, want to see the other side of life when they go to a picture, the gaiety and glamor. And they do, but not always!"

Mr. Stromberg's brief is logical enough. He believes that, after a surfeit of pictorial lavishness, the little shopgirl ultimately is saddened instead of thrilled by the sight of the French gowns that she can never hope to wear. And he is sure that there comes a moment when the tired laboring man becomes incensed instead of intrigued at the sight of the merry millionaire gambling on the golf course during the hours when he is swinging a pickaxe. It sounds reasonable.

"Occasionally there should be pictures," he postulates, "which prove that there is adventure, romance, and drama, even in simplicity."

"The Fire Patrol" is just such a picture. A church social is its height of festivity. Any gown worn by the players could be made, provided you wield a nifty needle, for $4.99. But it has action, it has emotion, it has splendid characterizations.

But he still believes that the cast is more important than the interior decorator.

Versatility, Once Accomplishment, Now Misfortune

"Versatility today is a misfortune," says Frederick Truesdell, now appearing in "The Waning Sex," at the Egan Theater. "We are living in an age of speciality, law, medicine, science, art, and commerce all specialize; the stage probably more than any of them. Versatility yesterday was an accomplishment, today it is a misfortune. The actor who makes a hit as a dope fiend is always cast for a dope fiend. The woman who wins success as a vampire is always engaged for a vampire. The player who achieves success as a villain is always secured for villains, and so on. The fact that one man may possess the talent to visualize several different types never enters the manager's head. He merely picks types and allows his stage manager mechanically to drill into the individual the essential element necessary to get the character 'over.'"

So Mr. Truesdell has specialized in his particular line of work and that is the dignified, cultured gentleman. There are moments when he longs for an outlet to his humorous instinct. Off-stage he is, perhaps, more jovial than the stage comedian.

LOCAL GIRL OPENS NEW STUDIO HERE

Zillah Ernestine Withrow

Zillah Ernestine Withrow, dance artist, reader and impersonator, who has just opened a residence studio here, is a graduate of the Cumnock School of Expression, and also of the California School of Artistic Whistling. Miss Withrow has made a number of successful tours, including an eight month's Chautauqua tour and an engagement with the English Opera Company. Most of her time will be devoted to public appearances.

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Ernest Truex and Florence Eldridge in "Six Cylinder Love," Tally's . . .

GOTHAM FILMS ENTERTAINING

(Continued from 31st Page)

tume productions are a dead issue, and I doubt if even a Lubitsch would risk another just now.

The Skinner play is "Sancho Panza," which reveals him as a well-meaning godfather, who suddenly rises to power, becomes governor of Barataria, and after cleaning up the country, decides that the simple life of a peasant suits him better.

The production was staged by Boleslawsky of the Moscow Art Theater, who treated the whole thing as a droll bit of foolishness. The characteristics are absurd. Sometimes the stage looks as though a child had cut the settings out of the catalogue of a modern art exhibit and assembled them none too expertly.

Otis Skinner has never appeared to better advantage. His method is much simpler. The vocal acrobatics are missing, and his gestures no longer suggest the daily dozen.

ANOTHER THRILLER

Another new play of the week that might appeal to movie producers is "In the Next Room," a mystery melodrama full of thrills.

Still another newcomer, "Meet the Wife," is one of those delightful, joyous things that pokes fun at an inconsequential woman who is always gushing over something.

She takes up movements, pursues celebrities until she lands them as house guests, studies color vibrations and wishes to give her community higher ideals. This play is the work of Lynn Starling, a satirist of the first rank who has been wasting his talents these many years, writing monologues for phonograph records.

A brief glance at the other offerings on Broadway shows that of the fifty or more plays now running, not more than ten at the outside are possible movie material.

Neither "The Swan" nor "The Royal Fandango," two of the outstanding successes, offers a vital theme for picture treatment. "The Spring Cleaning" is too sophisticated; "The Lullaby" is too sordid and shocking, and "The Shame Woman" is too frank.

"Little Miss Bluebeard" is conventionally thin farce, and "Queen Victoria" and "Robert E. Lee" are virtually biographies, which should by rights appeal more to makers of movie narratives than to playwrights. But biography has not yet come into its own in pictures.

Only five years ago the public became widely interested in reading biography, but except for George Arliss' dramatized portraits of "Disraeli" and "Paganini" the form has languished until very recently on the stage. So there is hope that the movie public will grasp at a chance to support filmed biography soon now.

THE SUIT AGAINST LLOYD

The authors of "The Nervous Wreck," which is now playing Broadway, have filed suit against Harold Lloyd's company, alleging that the plot of "Why Worry?" was borrowed too generously from their work. The job of jurymen for a case of plagiarism is a thankless one.

Anyone who has ever handled manuscripts knows all to well how entirely possible it is for two people, unknown to each other, to devise similar plots and develop them through almost identical characters and situations.

The most striking case of this kind that ever came to my notice was that of a young dramatist who wrote a play, while he was serving in the army in France. No one else had read it.

On returning to New York, he decided to produce it himself. After engaging several members of his cast, he happened to go to one of the big successes of that time.

The theme of the play was substantially the same as his, four characters were similar and the first act curtain came down on lines that might have been substituted for each other.

So I cannot get overly excited over the charge that Harold Lloyd has been guilty of plagiarism. After seeing both his picture and the play I feel that it was entirely possible for two stories to have been written independent of each other. And I will say for Lloyd and his gang, that they did an infinitely better job with their story than Owen Davis did with his play.

Not a few of these Broadway cynics who can find a publicity scheme behind everything a movie star does, believe that the whole suit is an advertising scheme. They base their charge on the fact Harold Lloyd's wife, Mildred Davis' is distantly related to Owen Davis, the playwright, author of "The Nervous Wreck," and complainant in the suit.

Incidentally, Lloyd's "Safety Last" is playing its sixth or is it the sixteenth engagement in the environs of Broadway and his old "I Do" is being revived at the Strand. There are lots of new movies on all the Broadway theaters this week.

In Colleen Moore's hands the flaming young flapper becomes a figure of broad burlesque. That is the only way that a sensible girl could have played the impossible part. And her fun-making is delightful.

The picture, "Flaming Youth," deals with the wild goings on in Suburbia. The flapper who sat next to me assured me that, compared to the dances at a local country club, the parties in "Flaming Youth" looked like meetings of the Epworth League. However, to my comparatively unsophisticated eyes, it all looked garish, lively and in extremely bad taste.

The story is unconvincing, because one never feels sure that Pat would have married the poky, old gent played by Milton Sills. I should have married the nameless hero, who danced in a lamp shade at one of the revels, or the man played by George Barraud. Of course, he was already married to one of Pat's sisters, but in her set that probably could have been adjusted.

How easily people die in the movies! There is nothing messy about it. As I shed a sympathetic tear over Myrtle Stedman and her brave departure from life in the picture I wished that I might see her in the artificial "Declasse" if only to behold her die beautifully at the end.

The public is giving its unqualified approval to "Flaming Youth" by lining up at the box office early and late.

Speaking of deaths, it seems to me that people die almost too easily in "The Day of Faith," which is playing to great open spaces at the Capitol this week. I don't know yet what got the mobs so excited. Raymond Griffith and Ford Sterling seemed to know what they were doing, but the rest of the cast wandered around in a great daze. I kept saying to myself, "Their neighbors are perfect," but miracles don't come to me as easily as they did to the folks in the picture. It still seemed a bit lame to me.

Has Goldwyn's started an old men's home? It seems to me that they have more uninteresting old men in their pictures than can be borne with calm.

"The Day of Faith" kept me thinking of what a hilarious burlesque Mack Sennett could make of it. And speaking of Mr. Sennett, if he has a heart he will start production at once on "Romeo and Juliet," with Ben Turpin as Romeo. How else can we bear all the others!

Richard Barthelmess' friends are trying to dissuade him from playing Romeo. They offer him all sorts or reasons, but the real underlying cause of their discontent is because of Dick's sturdy legs.

The other films are the "Light That Failed," the charm of which eludes me, and "To the Ladies" which James Cruze and Walter Woods have done with their usual incomparable humor. A few days ago I saw "Anna Christie" in a projection room. This rivals Thomas H. Ince's "Past Sins" and establishes Ida M. Wheat among the three of four most eminent screen players. But more about "Anna Christie" later when she makes her bow to Broadway.

Goldwyn, too, holds out promises of glories to come. A print of Victor Seastrom's "Name the Man" has arrived in New York, and the company officials who have seen it pronounce it great.

PICTURESQUE

Priscilla Dean and Raymond Griffith in "White Tiger," Miller's . . .

Blanche Sweet and George Marion in "Anna Christie", Loew's State . . .

James Rennie and Bebe Daniels in "His Children's Children", Grauman's Metropolitan . . .

Mabel Normand and Ralph Graves in "The Extra Girl," Alhambra.

"The Acquittal," Mission.

IT SAVES TROUBLE

Carey Arranges to Have Family Birthdays Fall on Same Date

Call it coincidence or any old thing you like, but Harry Carey's youngsters celebrate their birthdays on the same date.

Henry George Carey, the son and heir, was born on November 16. So was tiny Ella Ada Carey. And still they're not twins.

In fact, last November 16 was Ella Ada's very first birthday and, although she couldn't be present, being much too young for a proper debut, her dad and her young brother celebrated for her at a party on the set at Universal, where the western star is working in Hunt Stromberg's first stellar production, "High Dawn."

The guest included Hunt Stromberg, Jr., who, being a man and all of six months of age, can step out without overreaching the social conventions. Director Stuart Paton presided as toast master over huge bumpers of milk. News of this orgy has just been received by the press!

MISS DUNN ADAPTING ROBERT SERVICE POEM

Winifred Dunn, scenario editor for Metro, has just commenced her work on the adaptation of "The Shooting of Dan McGrew," which Arthur H. Sawyer of S. L. Pictures will produce for Metro release. Barbara La Marr will be featured in the production.

In preparing her script for this Robert W. Service poem Miss Dunn is now collecting a vast library of information material on Alaska and the Yukon, particularly in the days of the gold rush which are described in this poetical narrative and most of the other Service ballads.

RIGHT FROM THE FRONT

(Continued from 31st Page)

Evadne, Iole, Lena, Salome, Manilla, Mignonette, Jacqueminot, Rhea, Nanci, Parma, Valli, Oza, Titia, Ola, Veronica, Sadhi, Roxie, Phanny, Regina, Ruby or Grayce."

Some of the names might be a lot worse, but the connotation of most of them is disillusioning. Take for instance, Bella, Ola, Manilla, Oza or Lena. A few like Mae—and that lets Miss Busch out—Ferne and Alys don't seem quite so bad.

• • •

THE theory that death sometimes brings fame can never be referred to as typical of the players on the screen. In fact, I know of no more ghostly proceeding than watching the semblance of a departed star shining amid the shadows, and few if any posthumous pictures like those of Harold Lockwood or Olive Thomas, have ever been favored.

Only the other night somebody remarked what an uncanny feeling was suggested in the instance of Martha Mansfield, who was to be seen in a photoplay at one of the downtown theaters. The news of her tragic death had only shortly before been broadcast and it seemed a pathetic sequence that here she should be, this young girl, smiling in the light and life of the projection lamp.

TRUART ENGAGES YOUNGER WRITER

Garrett Elsden Fort, scenarist and short story writer, has been engaged by Al Cohn, editor of Truart Film Corporation, as a special writer and will be assigned the editorial work of several units of Truart.

Mr. Fort, one of the most brilliant of the "younger set" in scenario circles, has been with Famous Players and Robertson-Cole, with the latter as special writer for Pauline Frederick, Doris May and Sessue Hayakawa. His latest picture is "The Fire Patrol," produced independently by Hunt Stromberg.

Mr. Fort also has the distinction of having two one-act plays produced at the Writers during the last year, "Tryst" and "Moonlight."

AN HONOR FOR RENO

New York is the only city that has had the honor of having its name used as the main title of a motion picture. Rupert Hughes swings the honors to a western city in his latest photoplay which has been titled "Reno."

Versatility, Once Accomplishment, Now Misfortune

"Versatility today is a misfortune," says Frederick Truesdell, now appearing in "The Waning Sex," at the Egan Theater. "We are living in an age of speciality, law, medicine, science, art, and commerce all specialize; the stage probably more than any of them. Versatility yesterday was an accomplishment, today it is a misfortune. The actor who makes a hit as a dope fiend is always cast for a dope fiend. The woman who wins success as a vampire is always engaged for a vampire. The player who achieves success as a villain is always secured for villains, and so on. The fact that one man may possess the talent to visualize several different types never enters the manager's head. He merely picks types and allows his stage manager mechanically to drill into the individual the essential element necessary to get the character 'over.'"

So Mr. Truesdell has specialized in his particular line of work and that is the dignified, cultured gentleman. There are moments when he longs for an outlet to his humorous instinct. Off-stage he is, perhaps, more jovial than the stage comedian.

LOCAL GIRL OPENS NEW STUDIO HERE

Zillah Ernestine Withrow

Zillah Ernestine Withrow, dance artist, reader and impersonator, who has just opened a residence studio here, is a graduate of the Cumnock School of Expression, and also of the California School of Artistic Whistling. Miss Withrow has made a number of successful tours, including an eight month's Chautauqua tour and an engagement with the English Opera Company. Most of her time will be devoted to public appearances.

A Praise That Will Echo Throughout the World!

TIME—All day yesterday.

PLACE—Miller's Theater.

EVENT—World's premiere presentation of PRISCILLA DEAN in "WHITE TIGER."

A CROWDED THEATER!—A BRILLIANT OPENING! LADIES IN THEIR SMARTEST!—CRITICS, POLICE AND CITY OFFICIALS, JOURNALISTS, MOVIE CELEBRITIES—IN FACT, PEOPLE FROM ALL WALKS OF LIFE ON A TIP-TOE OF JOYOUS EXPECTANCY.

A melody from the orchestra pit by Santaella's "Different" Orchestra.

THEN THE UNFOLDING OF A GREAT DRAMA!

—Came the characters of Tod Browning's master cinema achievement! — PRISCILLA DEAN as the cleverest crook to invade New York society—WALLACE BEERY as the master mind of the "ring" — RAYMOND GRIFFITH in the role of the nimble-fingered youthful "con" man and, last but not least—MATT MOORE.

THEN A SILENCE!—A SILENCE ALMOST UNREAL! THE STORY WINDS ITS WAY TO A MIGHTY CLIMAX—THEN A THUNDER OF APPLAUSE—LIKE A TORRENT CASCADE SWEEPING ALL BEFORE IT—LOS ANGELES GIVES ITS MIGHTY STAMP OF APPROVAL ON THE GREATEST "CROOK" MELODRAMA SINCE "OUTSIDE THE LAW."

Now—Continuous Performances—
11 to 11

California THEATRE MAIN at 8TH

2nd and Last Week

A Clever and Entertaining Combination of the SILENT AND SPOKEN DRAMA

FEATURING

HENRY B. WALTHALL And other stars of the photoplay ON THE SCREEN AND IN PERSON

IT

AMAZES, STARTLES AND MYSTIFIES

Your last chance to see this sensational prologue and

Roland West's "Thriller of Thrillers"

"The Unknown Purple"

Played by These Stars
HENRY B. WALTHALL
ALICE LAKE
STUART HOLMES
HELEN FERGUSON
ETHEL GREY TERRY
TRINSLEY SHAW
JOHNNY ARTHUR
RICHARD WAYNE
JAMES MORRISON
SPECIAL
Thanksgiving Auto Race Pictures

Nothing But Praise!

Guy Price in the Herald: "It amazes and amuses and the role of 'The Unknown Purple' is more than ably handled by Henry Walthall."

Edwin Schallert in the Times: "Henry Walthall offers one of the best and most cryptic of his portrayals."

Florence Lawrence in the Examiner: "Roland West's remarkable drama, 'The Unknown Purple,' is replete with thrills, action and mystery. The audience gasped."

Jack Fowler, Illustrated News: "It's a real thriller."

Elinor's Brilliant Orchestra

DECEMBER GARMENT SALE

$6.00 Metal Lace at $5.00
Flouncings in gold and silver, floral and conventional patterns, 36 inches wide.
—35c metal braids, laces and galloons, gold and silver.....25c

Hale's
GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 So. BROADWAY

50c Silk Fringe at 35c Yd.
4-inch fringes in black and colors. Popular for lamp shade and drapery trimmings. Worth 50c. On special sale at 35c per yard.

Women's Coats Repriced for This Sale

Savings of $10.00 to $25.00

$28.75
$39.75
$49.75
$59.75

Hundreds of coats have been repriced for this December Garment Sale—now is the time to buy your winter coats. The savings will astonish you.

Coats for misses, women and juniors—smart up-to-date styles, made of the rich beautiful coatings in vogue this season.

$12.50 Beaded Blouses Special at $10.00

Beaded blouses in a wonderful assortment. Some with long sleeves, others with short sleeves. We are making a feature of this $10.00 line, offering blouses that should retail at $12.50.

—**$6.00 All Wool Flannel Middies,** straight and Co-ed styles, with silk braid trimming.....**$4.50**
—**Regulation Middies,** white jean with detachable blue serge collar and cuffs.....**$1.95**
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Men's Fiber and Silk Sox 50c Values at 3 Pr. $1.00

Monday we offer a remarkable special in men's sox—an item that should interest gift shoppers. Fiber and silk sox of the regular 50c grade. Black, brown, grey, navy blue, and Palm Beach. Sale price, 3 pairs for $1.
—**Women's $1.50 Silk Hose,** slightly irregular in weave. Black and colors. Sale price, the pair **85c**
—**Women's 50c Hose,** mercerized lisle and cotton stockings in black, white and brown. Sale price—
.....**3 pairs $1**
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Domestics at Special Prices

—**Linen Guest Toweling,** $1.00 quality for **75c**
—**Hemstitched Mercerized Table Sets,** table cloth and six napkins. $4.25 value for **$3.50**
—**$2.75 White Linen Sheeting,** 68-inch width. Yard **$2.00**
—**All-Linen Hemstitched Towels,** each.....**85c**
—**Hemstitched Linen Table Sets,** 66x86-inch cloth and 20x20-inch napkins. Set.....**$14.00**
—**$2.00 All-Linen Table Damask,** 70-inch width. Yard **$1.69**
—**$1.00 Linen Finished Table Damask.** Yard **85c**
—**$1.50 Bleached Seamless Sheets,** size 81x90 inches. Each.....**$1.39**
—**Jacquard Turkish Bath Towels,** fancy colored border. Each.....**75c**
—**Fancy Embroidered Pillow Cases,** 85c values for **69c**
—**Turkish Bath Rugs,** each.....**$1.50**
—**Bleached Pillow Cases,** hemstitched and size 42x36 inches. Each..**45c**
—**Unbleached Sheeting,** 57-inch width. 50c quality for.....**39c**

72x90 Inch Pequot Sheets, $1.50 Each
—240 Pequot sheets, will go on sale Monday at $1.50 each. No phone or mail orders and only a limited number to a customer.

ALL WOOL BLANKETS $7.95 PAIR

Two hundred pairs of all wool plaid blankets are offered at this special price — $7.95 a pair. 66x80 inch size.
—PLAID COTTON BLANKETS, 66x80 inch size. Pair $3.95
—PLAID COTTON BLANKETS, large size, 74x84 inch. Pair $4.95
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

When you want window shades or linoleum for your new home, ask us to submit our price.
—We employ only experts so you can be sure of first class work. Phone 872-343 and our estimator will call upon you.

Bath Robing at 90c per yd.

—36-inch Bath Robing, specially priced at .....**90c yard**
—Bath Robe Cord Sets, set.....**45c**
—[illegible] Outing Flannel, yard **30c**
—Striped Madras Shirting, yard **45c**
—45c Cotton Crepe de Chine, yard **32c**
—Fine White Flaxon, yard **75c**
—Colored Nainsook, yard **50c**
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Buy Rugs On Easy Payments
—we charge no interest

Axminster Rugs

$71.50 Values 9x12 ft. Size $50

Highest grade Axminster rugs that sell regularly at $71.50 are offered in a special sale at $50.00. Beautiful Oriental patterns in rich colorings. They are sold to us as imperfect, but in most cases the imperfections are impossible to detect. The 9x12-ft. size at $50.00. **Easy Payments Can be Arranged.**
—8¼x10½-ft. **Axminster Rugs, at** **$45.00**

Draperies

—**2000 Yards of Figured Bungalow Nets,** heavy filet weave, yard **50c**
—**Jacquard Marquisettes,** brocaded patterns. Natural colors, yard **95c**
—**Novelty Cretonnes,** yard **29c**
—**Printed Corduroy,** for side hangings, yard **95c**
—**Ruffled Grenadines and Swiss Curtains,** made up with bands to match. Pair **$1.95**
—**Transparent Gauze,** 45-inch width, yd. **$1**
—**Damask Pattern Glace Hangings,** to match any room, yard, ...**$2.50**
—**Illuminated Fiber Hangings,** with fancy stripes. Yard ...**$1.25**
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Men's Beacon Bathrobes, $10.00

Men's bathrobes, made of heavy robing. Bound with cord on collar, cuffs and pockets. All sizes at **$10.00**

Women's Beacon Bathrobes $8.50

These bathrobes are made of heavy quality robing, and bound in silk. Light and dark colors, in good combinations. Sizes 38 to 44, specially priced at **$8.50**

—**Women's Crepe Kimonos,** in plain and figured crepe. Large range of colors. Priced **$2.25**
(Hale's—Third Floor)

$1.50 Fancy Bead Necklaces for $1.00

Large assortment of fancy bead necklaces. Many colors and styles. $1.50 values in a sale at **$1.00**

Women's Gloria Silk Umbrellas $5.00 Values at $4.00

Women's black gloria silk umbrellas that sell regularly at $5.00. Special for Monday **$4.00**

$1.50 Salt and Pepper Shakers, $1.00 Pair

These salt and pepper shakers are made of colored glass with sterling silver deposit. $1.50 values for **$1.00**

$5.00 Vanity Boxes, $3.25

Real leather vanity boxes, in patent and dull leathers, with mirror and other fittings. $5.00 values in a sale at **$3.25**
—**Real Leather Swagger Bags,** and pouch bags in black, brown and tan leather. Special at **$2.95**

$4.50 Cowhide Boston Bags $3.50

Boston bags made of real cowhide leather, $4.50 values in a special sale Monday at **$3.50**

Up to $12.50 Beaded Bags at $9.85

Large assortment of beaded pouch bags, in many colored patterns. Attractive metal tops. Values to $12.50 for **$9.85**

$6.00 Sweaters Brushed Wool Golf Coats $3.95

Women's golf coats in a variety of styles and colors. Some are brushed all over, others have brushed wool fronts. Worth $6.00. They have been marked down to $3.95.
—**$8.50 Brushed Wool Chappie Coats** for misses and women. Many colors and color combinations ...**$6.00**
—**$3.50 Brushed Wool Hat and Scarf Sets** for misses and women. Red, brown and silver **$1.95**
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Women's Handkerchiefs
Pure linen
Embroidered
Box of 3 .....$1.00

Men's Handkerchiefs
Pure linen
Initialed
Box of 6 ..... $1.50

$2.00 Neckwear at $1.00

Women's popular neckwear—Venise lace vests and guimpes with frill fronts and guimpes with tuxedo collars. White and ecru. $2.00 values at $1.00.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

$3.50 Envelope Chemises of Crepe de Chine $2.85

Women's envelope chemises, made of good quality crepe de chine. Trimmed with lace and some have touches of hand embroidery. $3.50 values for, **$2.85**
—**Envelope Chemises,** of heavy crepe de chine and radium. Beautifully trimmed with lace, ribbon and tiny rosebuds. Very special at **$4.95**
—**Crepe de Chine Nightgowns,** priced.....**$3.95**
—**Wash Satin Boudoir Caps,** priced.....**65c to $2.50**
—**Wash Satin Bloomers,** wonderful values at ..**$3.50**
—**Wash Satin Camisoles,** trimmed with lace. Ea., **$1.00**
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Extra Size Flannelette Gowns $1.95

Women's extra size flannelette nightgowns, in white or colored stripes. Specially priced at **$1.95**

Hand Embroidered Envelope Chemises at $2.50

Dainty hand embroidered envelope chemises, with bodice or regulation tops. Good values at **$2.50**
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Plain and Fancy Silks $2 to $2.50 Grades, $1.50

—Monday we will offer 36 to 40-inch plain and fancy silks, regular $2.00, $2.25 and $2.50 grades for $1.50 a yard. Taffetas, satins, messalines, mories, radiums, crepe de chines and prints, suitable for waists, blouses, dresses, lingerie, linings and fancy work.

—**$1.25 Bathrobe Corduroys,** 32 inches wide. Poppy, cherry, orange, peacock, bluebird, marine, rose and violet, are the colors. Yard.....**$1.00**
—**36-Inch Piedmont Prints,** new assortment of colors. Yard.....**$1.25**
—**$3.95 Regal Crepes,** black, navy, brown, castor, tan, gray, rose and white. Specially priced at **$3.50**
—**$2.95 Fine Charmeuse.** 40 inch and many different colors. Yard...**$2.50**
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Spanish Laces

$1.75 Quality

$1.25

Black and colored Spanish lace flouncings and all-over lace, 36 inches wide. Yd. $1.25
—35c Lace Bands and Galloons, in white and cream. Also camisole laces with beading top. Yard.....25c
—15c Cluny, Filet and Calais laces 10c
—35c Bolt Laces, 6 yds. in a bolt. Priced 25c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Woolen Goods at Special Prices

—**$2.50 All Wool Eponge,** black, navy, brown, taupe, castor and Japan. Yard **$1.95**
—**$2.75 and $3.00 Dress Materials,** 49 to 54-inch widths. An odd lot to close out at **$2.25**
—**$3.50 to $4.50 Velours and Duvet de Laine,** 54-inch width, and exceptional values at.....**$2.95**
—**$5.50 Fine Checked Suitings,** for coat dresses, Yard **$3.75**
—**$2.25 All Wool Epingle, 40-inch width.** Yard, **$1.75**
—**56-inch Fancy Striped Skirtings,** dark colors. Yard **$3.75**
(Hale's—Main Floor)

SPORT CORSETS $5.00 $6 Values at . . .

R. and G. sports corsets with elastic sides. No lacing. Very low top. Made of fancy pink brocade. Sizes 24 to 30.

Venus CORSELETS $1.50

Back closing corselets made of fancy pink batiste. Fitted with 4 hose supporters. Sizes 32 to 40. Special price $1.50
(Hale's—Third Floor)

$2.25 BLACK SATEEN APRONS . $1.95

Women's black sateen bungalow aprons—pretty styles trimmed with appliqued crepe flowers.

Extra Size APRONS $2.75

Extra size bungalow aprons for women. Unusually good looking, made of Jap crepe, trimmed with appliqued flowers.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

KNIT UNDERWEAR

—WOMEN'S 35c to $1.00 VESTS, sheer lisle thread vests, sizes 34 to 44 .....75c
—UP TO 75c UNIONSUITS for women. Light weight. Sizes 36 to 38 .....50c
—WOMEN'S MERINO UNIONSUITS, knee and angle length styles.
Sizes 36 to 38 at $3.25
Sizes 40 to 44 at $3.75
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Let's

Centenary of the Monroe Doctrine

ONE hundred years ago today, Sunday, December 2, 1923, President Monroe delivered to Congress the message which embodied the first official declaration of the famous doctrine which now bears his name.

IT has taken a place of importance secondary only to the great Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States. One of America's most potent gifts to human progress and liberty.

THE Monroe Doctrine is not a specific document. It sets forth an idea to which events which have since transpired have given international understanding.

THE events which preceded President Monroe's message of December 2, 1823, have strong bearing upon the significance of the Monroe Doctrine.

THE Quadruple Alliance Conference at Verona in 1822, when King Ferdinand VII of Spain demanded help in suppressing rebellion in Spain's American colonies, adopted the sentiment that "the monarchs (are) determined on repulsing the spirit of revolt in whatsoever place or in whatsoever form it might show itself."

THE colonies of Spain in Central and South America were chafing to be free, as was their Northern neighbor, the United States of America.

MANY of them had already struck for freedom, and in 1812 the United States had recognized their independence and appointed diplomatic representatives.

THIS then was the question, "What was the duty of the United States toward the less powerful republics to the South?"

UPON the initiative of George Canning, British Foreign Minister, in 1823, Richard Rush, United States Minister at London, expressed the suggestion that the United States and England enter into an agreement to recognize the independence of the South American republics.

THIS guaranteed a preponderance of strength which Monroe, Jefferson, John Quincy Adams and others of their time knew would dispel all doubt and difficulty.

PRESIDENT MONROE wished to make the proposition purely American, however, and with Canning's willingness to step aside, the famous message to Congress, December 2, 1823, announced to the world the "asserted principles that the American continents, by virtue of the free and independent position which they have assumed and maintained, are henceforth not to be considered as subjects for future colonization by an European power."

ENGLAND'S notice to other European powers, that the British Government was strongly in sympathy with President Monroe's declaration placed the two great English speaking peoples firmly in the path of all who wished to challenge the cause of righteousness.

IT will be a half-hour well spent to read the Monroe Doctrine again, and note well that its principles are those of Democracy.

MAGNA CHARTA itself holds no higher ideals of love of liberty. After a hundred years, the objectives of the Monroe Doctrine have grown only the more important in their bearing on international peace and security.

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Let's Have a Happy, Home-Like Christmas!

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THIS guaranteed a preponderance of strength which Monroe, Jefferson, John Quincy Adams and others of their time knew would dispel all doubt and difficulty.

PRESIDENT MONROE wished to make the proposition purely American, however, and with Canning's willingness to step aside, the famous message to Congress, December 2, 1823, announced to the world the "asserted principles that the American continents, by virtue of the free and independent position which they have assumed and maintained, are henceforth not to be considered as subjects for future colonization by an European power."

ENGLAND'S notice to other European powers, that the British Government was strongly in sympathy with President Monroe's declaration placed the two great English speaking peoples firmly in the path of all who wished to challenge the cause of righteousness.

IT will be a half-hour well spent to read the Monroe Doctrine again, and note well that its principles are those of Democracy.

MAGNA CHARTA itself holds no higher ideals of love of liberty. After a hundred years, the objectives of the Monroe Doctrine have grown only the more important in their bearing on international peace and security.

Men Like to Get House Coats and Bath Robes

—Gifts that show you are thinking of their comfort! And so many types and styles of House Coats and Bath Robes at Bullock's—selection is a pleasure.

—Wool House Coats—$7.50 to $22.50
—Silk Coats from $16.50 to $35.00
—Coats of Velvet, silk-lined—$35.00

—Fine Blanket Bath Robes—$4.85 to $12.50
—Woolen Robes in many colors—$16.50 to $18.50.

—Fancy Lounging Robes
—Silk, wool, and velvet corduroy—$16.50 to $85.00.
—These last include the very handsome Chinese Kimonos in gay color combinations.
—Sizes for men of every proportion.
—The Men's Store, Bullock's First Floor.

Mah Chang Sets, Most Extraordinary, $4.95!

—Imagine it! Complete Mah Chang sets—imported direct from China—for the extraordinary pricing of $4.95.

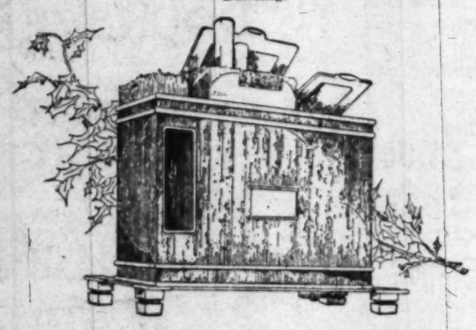
—Never anything like them before. Why, the 200 sets should go like a whirlwind!

—Instead of being part bamboo and part bone, these tiles are made entirely of bamboo—and are carved and colored with the same skill and beauty as those of bone.
—With full size, complete set of bone counters (in themselves, almost worth the price of the entire set, ordinarily.) Packed in the original tin containers.
—Just 200 sets—$4.95 set—Monday!
—In Bullock's Fine New Toy Store, Second Floor, New Hill Street Building

Give the Golfer a Golf Set, $9.95 or

—for almost any price which you may wish to pay.
—Bullock's Golf Shop shows a very fine selection of Golf Sets priced from $9.95 to $150.00.

Give the Golfer Anything In Golf Equipment From Bullock's
—Days of careful shopping probably could not show anything which the one who golfs would appreciate more than something "for the game."
—Make your selections at Bullock's Golf Shop—and be sure that they are of the Kind and the Quality which the golfer would choose himself.
—Sweaters—Vests—Coats—Suits—Golf Hose—Shirts—Balls—Clubs.
—Bullock's Golf Shop, "Golfers' Headquarters"—Hill Street Building.



Smoke-a-Dor—Gift For the Man, $7.50

—The Smoke-a-Dor in 2 models: one for home and office; one for the automobile.
—As the illustration shows, the Smoke-a-Dor carries cigarettes and matches.
—The compartment on the right is for ashes and stubs, with a tightly fitting cover.
—The raising of the cover of the center compartment automatically raises the cigarettes.
—The Store for Men, Bullock's First Floor

Gifts for the Home

Give Inspiration to the Yuletide Spirit in Your Home: Give Your Home some New Beauty in Furniture!

—'Tis Christmas Time! 'Tis the time of all the year when thoughts turn most to Home—the inspiration for the finest things which come to us.
—What then could be more wonderful than to give to your Home, this Christmas, some New Beauty? Some new thing to make it all the more appealing. For instance, this

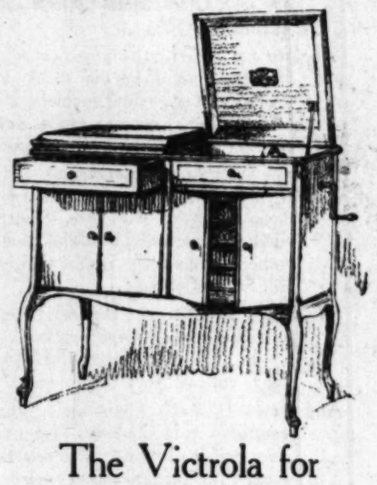
Exquisite Colonial Bedroom Suite

—Furniture so exquisite it thrills you with its beauty. Fine craftsmanship—beautiful woods—artistic design. Combination mahogany and birch form the foundation, while curly maple panels give decorative beauty.
—Magnificent Panel Bed, $90; Dresser (notice the clever little "catch-all" case on top,) $157.50; Chiffonier, $125; Night Stand, $33; Dressing Table (a quaint Duncan Fife type,) $127.50; Chair, $23; Bench, $22. There is also (not illustrated) a Portable Mirror with 2 drawers to be used on the Chiffonier, $42.50; and Poster Bed, full or twin size, $63.50.

Davenport Table, $39.50
—Unique because of the wrought-iron stretchers which decorate it—and make it particularly interesting for Spanish-type homes. Mahogany finished, $39.50. End Table to match, $22.50.

Upholstered Chair, $67.50
—It bespeaks cozy comfort as well as good taste in furnishing.
A High-Back Wing Chair—covered in velour or tapestry—with web-bottom construction. A chair made for Bullock's. $67.50.

—Fine Furniture! Fine Gifts for Your Home! Bullock's Seventh Floor.



The Victrola for Your Home, $150

—Bring the world of music to your home. Give to your fireside the wonderful inspiration of the finest music.
—Buy a Victrola for your home, Christmas!
—Bullock's suggests this very pleasing console model—Victrola No. 215—in walnut or brown magohany finish—very moderately priced—at $150.00.
—Phonographs may be purchased on the convenient Bullock Term Account plan.
—Bullock's Phonograph Section, Sixth Floor.

Choose Victor Records

—in the New Victor Record Room on Bullock's First Floor (formerly the Bureau of Engraving).
—or in the Phonograph and Record Section on Bullock's Sixth Floor.
—But choose Victor Records for your own holiday enjoyment.
—Choose them for gifts!
—Let Bullock's help you to choose.
—Three new Double-face Red Seal Records which are very popular:
A Kiss in the Dark; and *Kiss Me Again*—Galli Curci—959—$1.50.
Elegie; and *Ave Maria*—Caruso and Elman—8007—$2.50.
Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses; and *Wonderful One;* John McCormack—961—$1.50.
—You will find, always, a complete assortment of Victor Records at Bullock's.
—Bullock's First or Sixth Fls.

Irish Linen Cloth and Napkins, $11.85 a set

—High-grade damask linens for your own Holiday table or for beautiful gifts. Where could you duplicate these sets at $11.85?
—Made in Belfast from selected Irish flax, full-bleached, and designed in attractive round and oblong patterns.
—The Cloth is 70 inches square and the Napkins (six of them), 22x22. Complete in a Christmas box if desired—$11.85.

Satin Damask Napkins—$10.50 Dozen
—A price considerably less than the superior quality warrants. These beautiful Irish Linen Napkins, in such artistic designs, may be used with any style cloth. Boxed $10.50 a dozen.

72-inch Double Damask—$6.00 a Yard
—Especially suitable for banquet cloths and for the finest table linen. Only the higher grades of linen were used in weaving this extra-fine Irish Double Satin Damask at $6.00 a yard.
—Napkins to match—$15.00 a dozen.
—Bullock's Linen Room, Second Floor.

Decorative Glassware For Gifts, $2.95

—You like your home to show those little niceties of decoration which make it fascinating—which show cleverness and good taste.
—You know that your friend—your relative—does, too. So why not give her a piece of this New Orange Decorated Glassware from Bullock's?
—It is very popular. Trimmed with black lines. And is reasonably priced:
5 Shapes and Sizes of Flower and Fruit Bowls, $2.95.
2 Styles of Comports, $2.95.
Covered Candy Jar, $2.95.
Mayonnaise Dish and Ladle, $2.95.
Handled Sandwich Plate, $2.95.
Candlesticks are $1.95 each.
—Bullock's Gift Balcony, Hill Street Building

Give Fancy Towels! Towel Lengths, 50c

—Fancy Guest Towels in Colored Linens are very popular this gift season.
—Bullock's Linen Room, always prepared to give the best of service, has Towel Lengths of Colored Linens cut just the size which you will want: 18x36 inches—50c each. In a wonderful array of colors.
—Cross-barred strips to use for applique patches may be had for 5c each.
—Many finished models on display should give you inspiration.

36-inch Colored Linens, $1.00 Yd.
—The kind so greatly in demand for gift making. In a wide range of the popular colors.

Gift Wash Cloths, 50c Box
—"Ravel proof" Wash Cloths—with shell edge in pink, blue or orange—3 in a box, 50c.
—Bullock's Linen Room, 2nd Floor, Seventh St. Bridgeway

Popular Bedspreads Make Useful Gifts

—Fancy Bedspreads are quite the vogue. Nowadays, the bed which is "well dressed" boasts of color, of fancy weave, of design in its spread.
—What gift than one of these, would be more appreciated by the friend who loves her well-furnished home?

Betty Bates Bedspreads, $8 and $9
—Of heavy unbleached crinkle cloth with colored stripes, 72x108 inch, $8.00—90x108 inch, $9.00.

Dolly Madison Spreads, $18.50, $21.50
—Made of so-called art silk (a wood fibre crinkle cloth)—very beautiful. In many lovely colors. 72x108 inch, $18.50. Larger size, 90x108 is $21.50

Colonial Candlewick Spreads, $5.95
—Their popularity is widespread. Variety of patterns. 72x108 and 90x108 sizes—$5.95.

Novelite Spread Sets Are $5.50
Colored Ripplette Spread Sets, $5
—Bullock's Bedding Section, Sixth Floor

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS

(Continued from 28th Page)

enth street, at 6:30 p.m. The speaker of the evening will be Dr. Von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California. Several new members will also be voted on.

Resignation Regretted

Regret is universally expressed throughout club circles of Southern California at the resignation of Grace Frye as State chairman of press for the California Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Frye has accomplished much in her office and has given efficient and faithful service. It will be difficult to fill her place which is regarded by the entire State board as a very important one in this year when the biennial convention of the General Federation is to be held in Los Angeles. Mrs. Frye's duties as a newspaper woman require too much of her time to allow of outside work, she stated.

Essential of Citizenship

"The first essential of citizenship is economical independence, for each man and woman must be able to carry his own weight economically in order to be anyone in the world," stated Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey Friday at the education program of the Woman's Club of Hollywood. Mrs. Dorsey pointed out that this thought of economic independence is the advantage the school system of today has over that of 1890, when nothing of an artistic, musical or economic nature was taught to children.

"In the last twenty years we have moved a century ahead in adapting the educational system to the needs of the child. We are making it our business to educate the whole child, and in this we are not neglecting the foreign mother of a school child. It is she who is the pivot of the home and on her depends the attitude which the children will have toward America and her ideals and life. We send her to school to teach her American thought and expression."

Friday's program was in accordance with the idea of National Education Week, and included a talk by Dr. Charles Rieber on religious education in the schools. Miss Helen Green of the Hollywood High School, presided and introduced the speakers.

Badger Club's Bazaar

An intriguing invitation has been sent out by the Badger Club for Tuesday of this week, when it will conduct the annual bazaar at the MacDowell Club of the Allied Arts, 462 North Western avenue, from 11:30 to 5:30, with a luncheon at 12:30. The chairmen of the booths are as follows: Aprons, Mrs. W. M. Young; art, Mrs. Mary E. Squire; books, Mrs. L. J. Hall; candy, Mrs. R. D. Baker; fancywork, Mrs. C. J. Medberry; food, Mrs. M. L. Belcher and Mrs. H. C. Baker; flowers, Mrs. John R. Berryman; handkerchiefs and towels, Mrs. Leonard D. Sivyer, and white elephant, Mrs. Sarah Heal. The bazaar is under the direction of Mrs. Louis A. Gould and Mrs. C. M. Neely, president of the club.

Novelties From Europe to Shine in Bazaar Booth

Mrs. W. A. Bonynge, Sr., with her husband has just returned from a four-month European trip, bringing a host of wonderful novelties from Paris and Florence for her Paris booth of the Friday Morning Club Bazaar next Monday and Tuesday at the Arnold Auto Salesrooms at Figueroa and Seventh streets. Mrs. Bonynge reports that many of these dainty trifles are not yet to be seen even in the retail shops of Paris.

Sets of costume jewelry, doll bags with powder puffs, moire bags, Parisian Schneider glass novelties, tiny flower pots and boxes from Russia and Austria, beautiful winding peacock toy, a music box (rabbit in head of cabbage,) tiny yarn figures for favors, leather memoranda books, bridge scores from Florence, as well as some Della Robbia pottery and majolica bottles, are included.

The bazaar will be open to the public afternoon and evening where they may see these attractive articles and hundreds of others collected and made by members and their friends to be sold for the benefit of the finishing fund for the new clubhouse.

WOMEN'S PARTY AIM TOLD BY CLUB GUEST

At the meeting of the Los Angeles Business and Professional Woman's Club Thursday evening, those present listened to several interesting speakers. Mrs. Elizabeth Kent, wife of ex-Congressman Kent of California, was the guest of the evening and spoke briefly of the aim of the Woman's party, its purpose and its influence.

Miss Lloy Galpin, president of the Federation of Business and Professional Women, in her interesting manner emphasized the importance of the federation spirit in the accomplishment of the greatest good. Miss Mary Nance, who was one of the Americans in Yokohama, who experienced the recent earthquake, told vividly her impressions of the shock, the terrific noise which preceded it and the toppling of the buildings. Miss Nance happened to be in a favored spot and suffered no injury.

MODERNIZED STAGE SIERRA MADRE PLAN

Mrs. J. Glenwood Jones, drama chairman of the Sierra Madre Woman's Club, who is interested in the new movement of the theater, has been assigned the duty of modernizing the club stage and directing the installation of a complete new lighting system. Mrs. Jones is making every effort to have this stage exemplify the best standards. Last Wednesday at the club benefit for the building fund, Mrs. Kathleen Lockhart Manning gave an interesting group of songs and on Friday evening a pink ball was given, it being the social feature of the month for the club.

SYMPOSIUM GIVEN

Poetry, Music and Art Included in Camarada Program

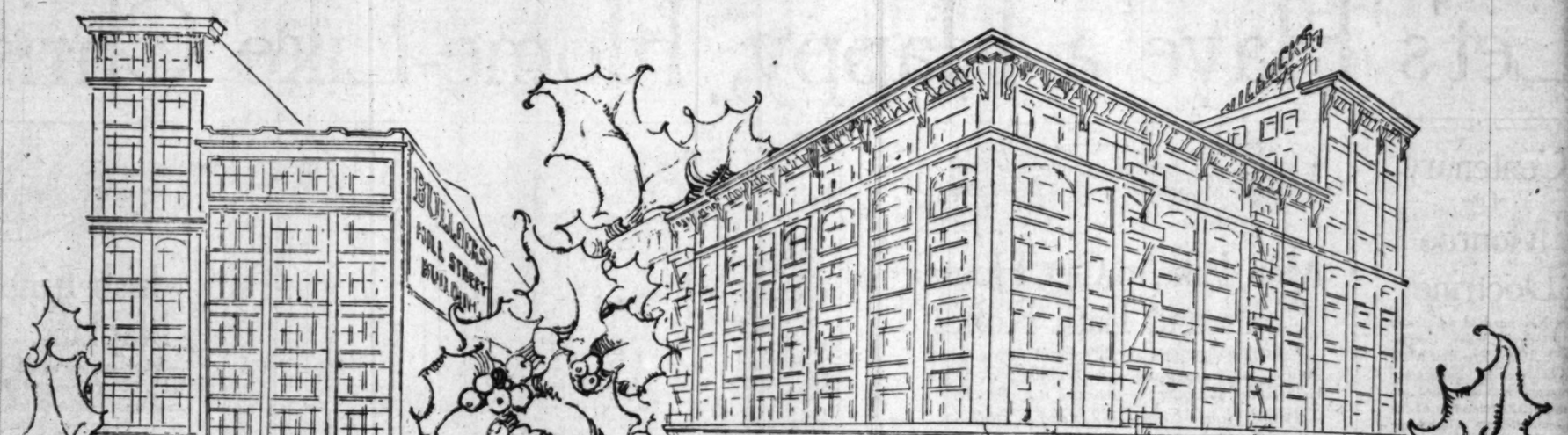
A symposium, poetry, music and art was arranged by Mrs. R. G. Van Cleve and given by the mem-

(Continued on Page 41, Column 1)

Bullock's

Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

"One o'Clock Saturdays"



Bullock's The Christmas Store"

Among the many phases of Service concentrated upon Gifts at Bullock's, these stand out as unique—

Bullock's Gift Suggestion Bureau
Bullock's Art Needlework and Gift Store
Bullock's Gift Balcony
Bullock's Store for Men
Bullock's New Store of Stationery and Books
Bullock's New Toy Store

The theme dominating all Bullock merchandise is Sincerity.

Courtesy and aiming toward the Satisfaction of every customer constitute the factors most notable in all of Bullock's activities.

In these individualizations upon Gift needs, Service, Variety, Quality and Bullock Satisfaction reach a high pinacle.

Bullock's Gift Suggestion Bureau is an El Dorado in Gift discoveries. It has had the privilege of choosing without restraint from every section of Bullock's. It is, therefore, an assemblage comprehensive—within limits that permit of unconfused selection. Third Floor.

Bullock's Art Needlework and Gift Store is a little world of Gifts in itself. Many journeys have filled it with rarities picked carefully from the treasure chests of Europe, India, China, Japan, Egypt, as well as our own America. It offers you a splendid choice. Hill Street Building.

Bullock's Gift Balcony. What has been said regarding the cosmopolitan nature of Bullock's Art Needlework and Gift Store can be said about the Gift Balcony—a specialization of Pottery, Art Glass, Metal Objects and Bric-a-Brac. Hill Street Building.

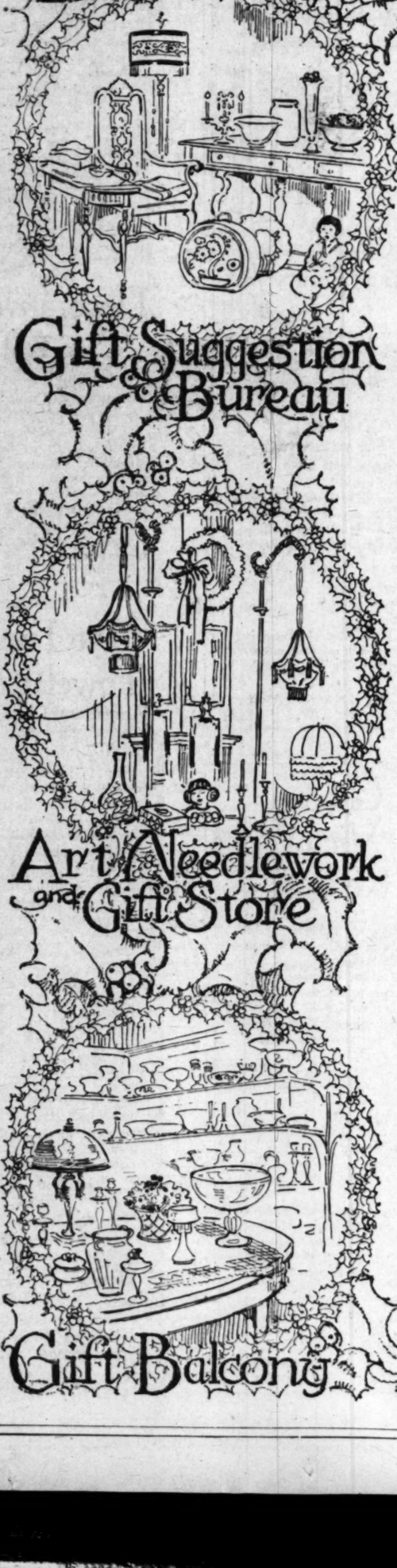
The Store for Men at Bullock's concerns itself with a presentation of Men's Furnishings that speak eloquently of Style and Personality. Ties, Handkerchiefs, Belts and Buckles, Hosiery, House Coats, Lounging Robes and other things about which men are so particular. First Floor.

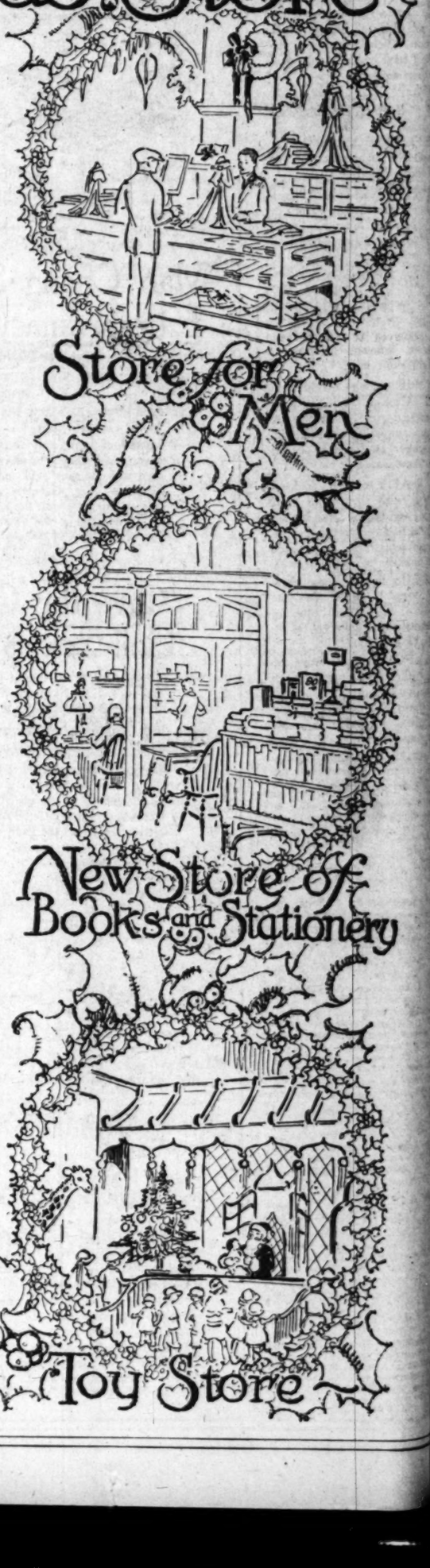
Bullock's New Store of Stationery and Books is a splendid mark of accomplishment. Its stock of Stationery offers prolific choice. Makers of France, England and America have contributed the new and beautiful creations of the Stationers' Art. Stationery has a gift appeal that is peculiarly its own. New Hill Street Building.

The Book Store stresses Service, Friendliness and Courtesy. If Bullock's does not have your book, Bullock's Book Store will get it. The atmosphere of Bullock's Book Store is one in which you will love to browse. New Hill Street Building.

And Now—*Bullock's Toy Store.* Wonderful Land of Toys that never loses its fascination. Never was Toy Store at Bullock's better equipped. Never was selection of Toys more practical amusing, instructive—never more original than these very Toys—at Bullock's. A new Toy Store—of increased proportions—presided over by Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus. Bullock's Second Floor, Hill Street Building.

Bullock's—The Christmas Store—every section devoted to making Christmas Shopping Pleasant and Profitable.





WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUB

(Continued from 40th Page)

bers of La Camarada Club at the home of Mrs. E. L. Bennett, 4 South Kenmore Drive, Wednesday. Longfellow was Mrs. J. W. McKellar's subject. Mrs. Van Cleve accompanied by Mrs. J. E. Croft sang Rossetter G. Cole's music setting of "Hiawatha's Wooing." Miss Etta Bunnell gave a sketch of C. W. Cadman's life and work. Mrs. Howard Feagan singing his "Land of Sky Blue Waters," "The Moon Behind the Cottonwood" and "At Dawning." Grace Hudson, Indian painter, and Frederic Remington, artist and sculptor, were the subjects of Mrs. Wilson Bennett's discourse. Artifices reported to by Grace Hudson to persuade the superstitious Indian women to allow their children to be sketched were amusingly described. Several sketches by Frederick Remington were shown among them "The Buffalo Runner" and "The Bell Mare."

Mrs. J. I. Moyse concluded the program, singing "The End of a Perfect Day" and "Mother Machree."

CREED IN YEAR BOOK

Whittier Art Program Will Be Wednesday Attraction

It has become an established custom of the Whittier Woman's Club to have each of the departments present a program before the membership each year and the idea has grown in popularity and attractiveness. One of the programs is to be given Wednesday when the art department will entertain. Mrs. Myron J. Haig, who is well and most favorably known in art circles in Southern California, is chairman. Her water colors have elicited favorable comment wherever exhibited.

The new year book, bound in green and gold, scintillates with club information and gems of thought, none, perhaps eclipsing the following sentiment for club women:

"Keep us, O Lord, from pettiness; let us be large in thought, in word, in deed.

"Let us be done with fault-finding and leave off self-seeking.

"May we put away all pretense and meet each other face to face, without self-pity and without prejudice.

"May we never be hasty in judgment, and always generous. Teach us to put into action our better impulses, straightforward and unafraid.

"Let us take time for all things; make us grow calm, serene, gentle.

"Grant that we may realize that it is the little things that create differences; that in the big things of life we are as one.

"And may be strive to touch and know the great common woman's heart of us all, and O Lord God, let us not forget to be kind.

—MARY STUART.

CLUB BRIEFS

Mrs. Ellen French Aldrich, prominent in the Badger Club, the Travel Club and the Gleason Parliamentary Club, who was so recently bereaved of her husband, Thomas C. Aldrich, suffered a severe accident at her home in Pawtelle, but now is able to be present at club sessions where she is expressing to her host of friends her gratitude for their help and sympathy.

Wa Wan Club Juniors

Yesterday under the direction of Mrs. Ella W. Duffield and her assistants, Mrs. George Neill, Suzanne Joyce and Mrs. Grace S. Darling, the members of the juvenile section of the Wa Wan Club gave the first Christmas program in club circles in the Gamut Clubhouse. The juveniles of this popular musical club are from five to fifteen years of age and gave piano solos and violin and vocal selections. A talk on the purposes of the juvenile section was given by Mrs. W. Speer.

Members to be Honored

Last Thursday the South Side Bell Club held a Thanksgiving meeting. An acrostic was given which delightful original poems were read by the members, each beginning with the letters of the word Thanksgiving. The play, "Happy School Days," directed by Catheren Englehorn was well played and enjoyed by a full house.

On Friday the Social Service will have the annual birthday party for Mothers Hays and Voss, in honor of their eighty-five and ninety years. Members and friends over seventy-five are cordially invited to a good time and good luncheon. The next ramble will be to the County Farm. A car has been provided for those who have not their own machines. Lunch is promised.

Audubon Trip Planned

At this season of the year, Griffith Park offers the greatest attraction to nature lovers as it is more thickly settled with their feathered friends than any other place in the city. The Los Angeles Audubon Society will meet Thursday at the western entrance for a day in the field, starting from the picnic grounds at 9:30 a.m. in charge of Mrs. C. H. Hall. All who would enjoy a day in the open are invited to join the company.

Shower Benefits Children

Last Wednesday the board of managers of the Children's Hospital gave a Thanksgiving shower for the children of the hospital and received a great quantity of bedding, linen, curtaining and other articles necessary for the comfort and happiness of the work itself. Besides these many money donations were received.

Glendale Women Active

Last Tuesday evening a getacquainted meeting was given by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Glendale with Miss Marian Tracy Whiting, president of the South Side Ebell Club, as entertainer and speaker. Miss Whiting presented a clever program entitled, "A Little Bit of Everything." During the week, the president of the club, Dr. Belle A. Russell, sent out a club letter asking for the co-operation of the members in club activities. She hinted of "short, peppy business meetings" and "interesting programs," which ought to be efficient lure for the members about the additional comradeship which they gain.

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(Continued from 40th Page)

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Bullock's

Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Give Her Bullock Silk Underwear! Gowns, $5.95

TOYS

Greatest Christmas Fun of All

—Toys! Toys! Toys!

—Everything imaginable—in Bullock's Wonderful New Toy Store, Second Floor, Hill Street Building.

—Biggest, Finest Ever! Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus here, too!

BOOKS

Bullock's New Store of Books, Stationery

—An attractive New Book Section in which a Christmas Shopper can make the leisurely selection desired.

—In the New Stationery Section are Christmas Cards and Stationery for every individual.

—The New Store of Books and Stationery is filled with Gift Needs.

—The First Floor of Bullock's New Hill Street Building—

'Kerchiefs

Cleverly New Christmas Handkerchiefs

Handkerchiefs with Personality! Handkerchiefs for every occasion! Handkerchiefs at Many Prices!

—At Bullock's, a section of Gift Handkerchiefs that are cleverly new, for Men, Women and Children. In vivid colors or in conventional white.

—Bullock's First Fl.

Puddings

Katherine Goodwin's Christmas Puddings!

—And, famous Creole Cakes! The finest ever! Made by Katherine Goodwin early in the year, allowing time for the necessary aging, in her home kitchen. Her output is limited. All made by hand. Order now to avoid disappointment.

—Bullock's Second Floor.

—Merchandise will not be accepted for credit or exchange, unless it be returned within five days from the date of sale, accompanied by sales check, and in the same condition as when purchased.

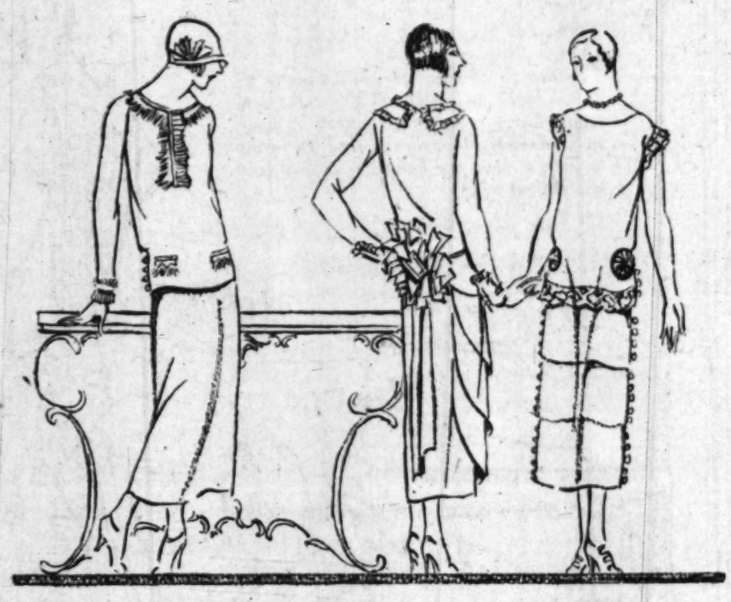
Bullock's

Member Retail Dry Goods Merchants' Assn.

A GROUP of DAYTIME and DINNER FROCKS

—from higher prices—

—to $47.50



In sizes and types for women and misses.

Frocks in the fabrics, the silhouettes and the shades—preferred by smarter women this fall.

Daytime frocks of satin, satin faced crepe, Canton crepe, wool reps, charmeen and twills.

Daytime frocks for luncheon and afternoon occasions—with accents of fur or vivid color. Coat dresses slenderly belted or beltless. Coat dresses of navy or brown wool twills and reps.

A decided reduction in pricings! They have obviously been much higher! And an interesting group of wanted, wearable frocks! Quite recent arrivals!

In sizes and types for women and misses—$47.50!

The Fashion Sections—BULLOCK'S—Third Floor

of Radium or Crepe de Chine

—Gowns delicately trimmed in laces or neatly tailored and hemstitched. Sizes 15, 16 and 17. Colors: Flesh, peach and orchid. $5.95.

—Sunglow Radium Gowns, $7.95 and $8.95

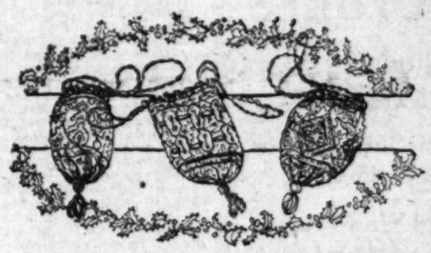
—In these gowns one can find the "Jenny" neck and large armhole (as well as other styles)—and all are very daintily trimmed in lace and inserts or filet, tucks, shirrings and fagoting. Sizes: 15, 16, 17; colors: flesh, peach and orchid.

—Women's Gowns of Crepe Devine, $12.50

—A robe de nuit de luxe — elaborately trimmed in filet and Irish laces and embroidered and hemstitched by hand. Front laid in tiny pleats or tucked. Several styles in necks and armholes. All the popular shades further trimmed with French flowers. Sizes 15, 16 and 17.

—(At same price similar gowns may be had in five-thread crepe or angel crepe.)

Women's Underwear Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor.



200 Beaded Bags Reduced to $6.95

—Imported Beaded Bags underpriced to such an extent to make their departure from Bullock's on Monday—early!

—A Beaded Bag makes an Ideal Gift! A Beaded Bag at $6.95 makes an inexpensive Gift.

—These bags are hand knitted of small beads—designs display unusual artistry. The size is generous with the popular drawstring tops. Silk lined throughout.

—These bag values should play an important role in 200 gift lists—Monday Morning.

—Reduced to $6.95.

Bullock's First Floor.

Houbigant's Perfumes Distinctive Essences

—Houbigant's French Perfumes have been world renowned for quality and fragrance for more than a century.

—*Quelques Fleurs*, the commingled fragrance of many flowers—exquisite and fascinating.

—Small sized bottles of Perfume, priced at $1.00, $2.00 and $4.00 each.

—Fancy Bottles in Satin lined boxes, $7.50 and $15.00.

—Toilet Water, $3.50, $6.75 and $12.75.

—Face Powder in four shades, $3.50.

Talcum, $1.00.

Le Parfum Ideal, distinctive and individual —the preference of many discriminating women.

—Small sized bottles of Perfume, $1.00, $1.75 and $3.50.

—Fancy Bottles in Silk Covered Boxes, $6.75 and $12.50.

—Toilet Water, $3.25 and $6.00.

—Face Powder, in four shades, $3.50.

—Talcum, $1.00.

Sale! 400 Bottles Houbigant's Perfumes, $1.95

—Bottles containing more than an ounce of splendid floral odors. Purchased advantageously by Bullock's, because the style of bottle has been discontinued. Essences of Rose, Violet, Chypre, Lilac and others.

Toilet Goods Section, Bullock's First Floor.

Three Piece Costume Suits! The frock with its matching jacket

A midwinter fashion note! Fur trimmed tailleurs of survetta, kerami, Oriona and charmeen. In navy, black, rosewood!

With the fashionable kit fox and blonde furs to intensify the charm of fabric and line.

Very beautiful three piece costume suits. A few by Mangone!

Quite specially priced at $110 to $150!

The Suit Section—

Bullock's

Third Floor

Of fashion-right leather—patent! A cleverly designed slipper with a French Vamp and junior Spanish heel. Smartly trimmed with dull kid.

A striking example of the smartness that may be found in the Section of Foot Fashions at Bullock's at the low pricing of $10.

Gift Stockings in the Shoe Section

—Here are the beautiful novelty stockings in silk—the new and dainty "Fluf Fluf" — imported striped and embroidered effects, lace clox and the sheerest of chiffons—ready for gift giving—or to be perfectly matched with Bullock's Shoes—in the most convenient place.

The Section of Foot Fashions — Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Clever Boudoir Gift Slippers

—Quilted Satin all-over—with a covered heel. Neatly trimmed with silk braid and a dainty bow at the vamp. It is void of a counter, allowing much comfort —and can be easily packed when traveling.

—Colors are old rose, delft blue, lavender, pink, light blue, American Beauty, navy and black. Priced at $3.25 a pair.

—Boudoir Slipper Section Bullock's Fourth Floor.

OF INTEREST TO ARTISTS

"On the Hill," by Paul Lauritz

Whose exhibition of fifteen recent landscapes of Southern California opened yesterday at the Cannell-Chaffin gallery, to continue for some weeks. This is Lauritz's first one-man show for over a year.

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

The Pond

The skies above the pond are
bubble-bright
In the still noon; and the leaves,
unstirring,
Hold each a pool of light.
Here wings no more go whirring—
Shut in the shade
Is all the busy glow their beating
made:
And nothing moves—save two
White clouds meandering over the
Mirror's blue . . .
As you, O pond, grow bright
With the skies' light
And with their peace are filled;
So, at your silence, is my spirit
stilled.

—[C. Henry Warren.

ART FINDS ITS WAY TO ARCADIAN FIELDS

Things that are peaceful and pleasant were found in abundance in Arcadia, Cal., through the last week, Ross Field being the scene of the Arcadia Annual Exposition. Once a place of "arsenals and forts," it became the brief habitat of prize pumpkins and such-like, and one whole building was set aside for the "fine arts."

Seriously, as to the "fine arts"—I did not have time to look at the pumpkins—this almost impromptu exhibition of works by the painters and sculptors of Southern California, with works from many outsiders as well, was fine arts, indeed, an astonishing show, taking rank, in spite of the fact that there was no jury on admission, with some of the best art exhibitions held in Los Angeles.

When artists can become their own intelligent censors with such eclat, art may truly be said to be "looking up" in our community. There was no really bad canvas or print or piece of sculpture in the whole show, and many of the pictures and sculptures were of superlative worth. All honor to the sponsors for the art exhibition of the Arcadia Annual Exposition, of whom Mrs. De Forest Reichard was the hard-worked chairman, and all honor to the artists who responded to the call so promptly and so finely, sending in some of their very best work.

There were some sixty-three paintings in oil, thirty or forty water-colors, fifty prints contributed by the International Print Makers, and about eight small pieces of sculpture. The sculptors would no doubt have responded more briskly had not their "big show" at the Southwest Museum been so imminent. (It's running now.)

There was no jury on admission, but there was one on the cash awards, $50 each for the best oil, the best water color, the best print and the best piece of sculpture by local artists. It was deemed wise by the jury to consider only our own artists, since many of the paintings were sent in by art dealers and the prints came from London and everywhere else and were never intended for this show anyhow. On the jury were Mrs. De Forest Reichard, Dana Bartlett, Theodore B. Modra, Henri De Kruif and Antony Anderson.

"At the Door," by Roscoe Shrader, took the prize for oil painting; honorable mention was bestowed on "Ester and Iris," by Luvena Vysekal, and on "Indian Summer," by Paul Lauritz. The prize for water-color painting went to "The Market," by Loren Barton, and Miss Barton's picture also won the silver cup for the best work of art in the exhibition, while honorable mention went to "Laguna Headlands," by John W. Cotton, and to "Wind Swept Pine," by Harry Nielsen. The prize for sculpture was won by "Fountain Figure," by Harold Swartz, and honorable mention was given to Lora Woodhead Steere's "Marble Bust Study" and to Andrew Bjurman's figures carved in wood. Arthur Miller's etching, "Clothes Lines," took the print prize, and Carl Oscar Borg's wood-block print, "The Squaw and the Sewing Machine," won an honorable mention.

Among the contributors to this excellent exhibition at Arcadia are Edgar Payne, Edouard Vysekal, John Hubbard Rich, John Frost, William Wendt, Theodore B. Modra, Carl Smith, Haldane Douglas, Guy Rose, Leland Curtis, Donna Schuster, Benjamin Chambers Brown, Ernest Browing Smith, George Fay, Joseph Kleitsch, Alson Clark, Gerald Cassidy, Frank Bischoff, H. Arden Edwards, Harry Linder, Thelma Paddock Hope, Robert Vonnoh, C. P. Townsley, George Fay, Kathryn Leighton, Dana Bartlett and Ada Champlin.

ARTHUR GILBERT AT ATHLETIC CLUB

Five of Arthur Hill Gilbert's recent landscapes of Southern California are on exhibition at the Los Angeles Athletic Club. They will remain there to Christmas. They are among the most admirable examples of his work, and they declare the freshness and variety of his talent.

I hailed Arthur Gilbert as one of our coming men the very first time I saw one of his canvases. I believe the occasion was an exhibition held by the Laguna Beach Art Association, and I had journeyed down to the village by the sea to study the show for your delectation and mine. I thought I saw that Gilbert on the way, and he has been going steadily ever since.

Of course, he hasn't "arrived" as yet. It takes a painter a long time to reach the goal, and Gilbert is still a very young man—for 30 is decidedly young for an artist. But I am sure that some day he will get there with both feet—to put it vulgarly, but forcibly. After all, if he is running the race—as he surely is—that's exactly how he will get there, isn't it? If "life is a race where some succeed while others are beginning," as the poet assures us it is, why, so is art.

Gilbert came to Los Angeles from Chicago some years ago, and, though he had hitherto been a business man, he immediately turned toward landscape for self-expression. He had, of course, been under strong artistic influences, for his brother-in-law, Edward Timmons, is one of Chicago's best-known artists. He had often gone sketching with Timmons, and thus he had become properly inoculated to California landscape painting. Presto, change; business dropped, art taken up.

His rapid advance must have been a source of astonishment even to himself, and it certainly has interested his friends. He at once showed himself to be a landscape painter to the manner born, and all he had to do was to accumulate the matter. He has been busily accumulating ever since, gradually dropping all his Middle West prejudices in regard to light and atmosphere—he had quite a number — and substituting the real truth about California. This routine is followed by every landscape painter who comes here, but some work off the old stuff more rapidly than others. Gilbert has not been slow.

He has some temperamental affinities with misty weather, and fortunately California offers him occasional opportunities for a happy rapprochement. But he shows himself to possess no rooted objection to golden sunlight and purplish mountains, to radiant geranium gardens and brown adobe. He has found, in truth, that these desirable things can make him very happy as a painter, and he has set to work to a diligent recording of them.

The Gilbert brush, never thin and dry, has become even fuller and juicier than ever in California, and as a colorist the artist is expanding and blossoming like a flower—a rich tropical flower, at that. Wherever red is found, Gilbert pounces on it. Where the grass grows green, he is to be found. He introduces them into compositions that are built up "with a bigness," for this artist is never pinched and meager, even in his failures—for, of course, he has them, in common with all other painters.

But there are no failures in the five canvases at the Los Angeles Athletic Club. All are, as I said, among his finest successes and all are worthy of your careful study—"Threatening Weather, Balboa," with its fine appreciation of the immensities; "Old Barn," with its sympathetic tenderness; "Spring Day," with its poetry as well as its lush color; "Gray Day, Capistrano," and "Crumbled Walls," with their admirable color.

Gilbert showed a California landscape at the recent exhibit of American paintings at the Art Institute in Chicago, and it is interesting to record that a Pasadena man bought his picture. Other painters who were exhibiting there are Mabel Alvarez, Armin Hansen and Paul Lauritz. Timmons writes from Chicago that the pictures of the California painters "loomed up very creditably". This information, however, does not surprise us.

A certain breezy air of irresponsibility blows around the words "free lance," and I confess that when I heard that a Free Lance Art League had been established in Los Angeles I was much interested. Having served with undistinguished frequency on art juries, I knew how prone to regrettable mistakes such bodies of men and women are, and I held high hopes for the untrammeled artists who felt themselves fully competent to judge of the merits of their own works.

Alas and alack! My hopes have been rudely dashed by the Free Lance Art League's first exhibition of almost 250 little canvases—the most of them very little indeed, any way you look at them—which has just closed at the Tonge gallery. My expectations were realized in only half a dozen cases or so, though about twenty-five artists were represented, many of them by ten or fifteen sketches. The six artists stand out like shining stars in a very dark sky.

Our local Free Lance Art League is decidedly a nonsuccess. I hate to say so, but I feel the statement to be absolutely true. There are too many weak sisters in it—sisters so very, very weak, so perfectly blind to their own ailment, that I fear they never will be able to walk by themselves, or even with upport on both sides.

And how does Martin J. Jackson, father and sponsor to the Free Lance Art League, feel about it all? It is to be presumed that he is not quite happy. If he is, he is the most optimistic man on five continents. This child of his is not healthy, it cannot be what he had hoped for when he heard its first feeble—or perhaps not so feeble—wail for recognition in a cold and unsympathetic world.

Martin, himself, contributes some very beautiful work, sketches full of good color and instinct with true artistic feeling. I was glad to see the sign "sold" on a number of them when I visited the Tonge the other day. Nothing could be lovelier, more decoratively satisfying, than his "Floral Mixture." Then we have the beautiful "Dunes at Carmel," the snappy "Oranges," the gray and tender "Anaheim Landing."

Among the other "stars" of the show are J. Lewitzky, David Dunn, Howard Train, E. Clemmons. All these men show themselves to be genuine artists, and their contributions would attract favorable attention in any exhibition. There are others, whose names I have forgotten, or whom I cannot quite place, since I was too disheartened to take notes.

Not a few of the "artists" are hopelessly amateurish, frightfully bad. They have no business to show anywhere, certainly not in a public gallery like the Tonge. I am not sure that "encouragement" will do them a particle of good. It looks to me as though they were so deeply imbedded in the treacle of their own conceit that they cannot be pulled out. But you never can tell. While we have life and paint, there is always hope. If the Free Lance Art League will elect a competent jury, it may live. Otherwise, I see nothing but a lingering and painful death staring it in the face.

I trust I don't seem too severe. But I confess I am awfully disgruntled.

The name of Seymour Haden, a large exhibition of whose etchings is now being held at the Cannell-Chaffin galleries, suggests a world of poetic landscape which has never been entered by any other etcher. The connoisseur feels toward Haden's etchings much as the music lover feels toward the works of Johannes Brahms. Here is some one peculiarly different, always himself, whose work invariably bears the stamp of a sensitive, but obstinately consistent temperament, and occupies a special place apart from the creations of other men.

Sir Francis Seymour Haden, by profession a surgeon, by natural talent a great draughtsman, discovering that drawing with the etching needle was excellent training for finers which must manipulate the knife with sensitive accuracy, took rapidly to the delightful play of etching needle on polished copper. Not a professional artist, he felt free to express his moods spontaneously, without a trace of that straining after "artistic effect," which too often mars the works of a man who must impress the public or starve.

Haden came under the influence of his brother-in-law, the great Whistler, and a rivalry sprang up between the two, which undoubtedly spurred them both on to new developments in the realm of etching.

These two men—temperamentally so unlike that they cordially detested each other—between them did more to bring about that intelligent understanding of the etched line which finally overthrew the reign of imitative etching, etching which sought to approximate the effects proper only to painting. Whistler concerned himself with aesthetics; Haden, on the other hand, loved nature and on this sure foundation built his sensitive style.

A great and wise collector, Haden did much to acquaint his fellows with the history of etching, at the same time that he himself was creating masterpieces.

He is of course best known by such important and valuable prints as the large "Shere Mill Pond," and that loveliest among dry points, "Sunset in Ireland." But Seymour Haden has done a great many etchings filled with the same loveliness and knowledge, and a visit to this very important and comprehensive exhibition should prove not only a pleasure but an educational event to all who love fine etchings.

Our Practical Men

It has long been my contention, often expounded in these columns, that artists are the most practical people in the world. I was therefore particularly pleased to come upon this paragraph in a recent editorial in The Freeman:

"I hope that the world will go its present gait from bad to worse until it is clearly perceived that those whom we now call impractical idealists, the poets, the artists, and such as carry Emerson's views of life into action or avocation are the truly practical men and the wholly trustworthy guides to follow. Those whom we have chosen to glorify as practical are having their innings unchecked and undisturbed. If they keep on a little longer, will have made so complete a of everything that no one will to get their measure. The next generation, as well as I can is pretty well given over to solinis, Morgans, Stinnesses Poincares. This is the hey-day the 'practical man.' The next eration will probably have bad a start and be too much en up to develop any power flection worth speaking of the next after that will find do some disinterested thi

Jules Pages at Stendahl's

One of the interesting the year is that of recent vases sent by Jules Pages Paris. It opened yesterday Stendahl Gallery, Ambassa tel, and comprises some of strongest work. The artist Franciscan who for many has been instructor of pa the Julian Academy, Paris.

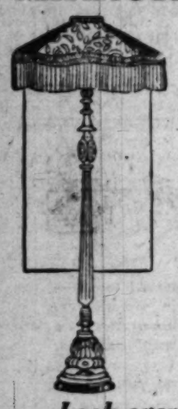
Exhibition by Sculptors

The Southwest Museum, junction with the League of Southern Calif holding its first annual of works by sculptors of California. The exhibit yesterday to continue three month. It is one of the tractive shows so far held Angeles sculptors.

Has Stood 1000 Ye

The great bronze Buddha Kamakura, that escaped the ages of the recent earthq Japan, was set in its pres in 1252 and since then has unscathed through many elysms.

MIRRORS, PICTURES



LAMPS

and Other Choice Xmas Suggestions

Stand and Wall Frames
Florentine Statuary
Ebony Glassware
Cut Novelties
Book Ends
Xmas Cards

Look over these Special Prices

29.50 Junior Lamp with Shade $19.75
22.50 Bridge Lamps with Shade 12.75
46x15½ Mantel Mirror, $17.50
Value $9.75
14½x27 Upright Mirror, $9.50
Value $5.75

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See Our Window Display

Green's Art Store
825 So. Hill St.

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by
ELMER WACHTEL
this week
SPECIAL EXHIBITION
and sale
Priced $75.00 to $650.00

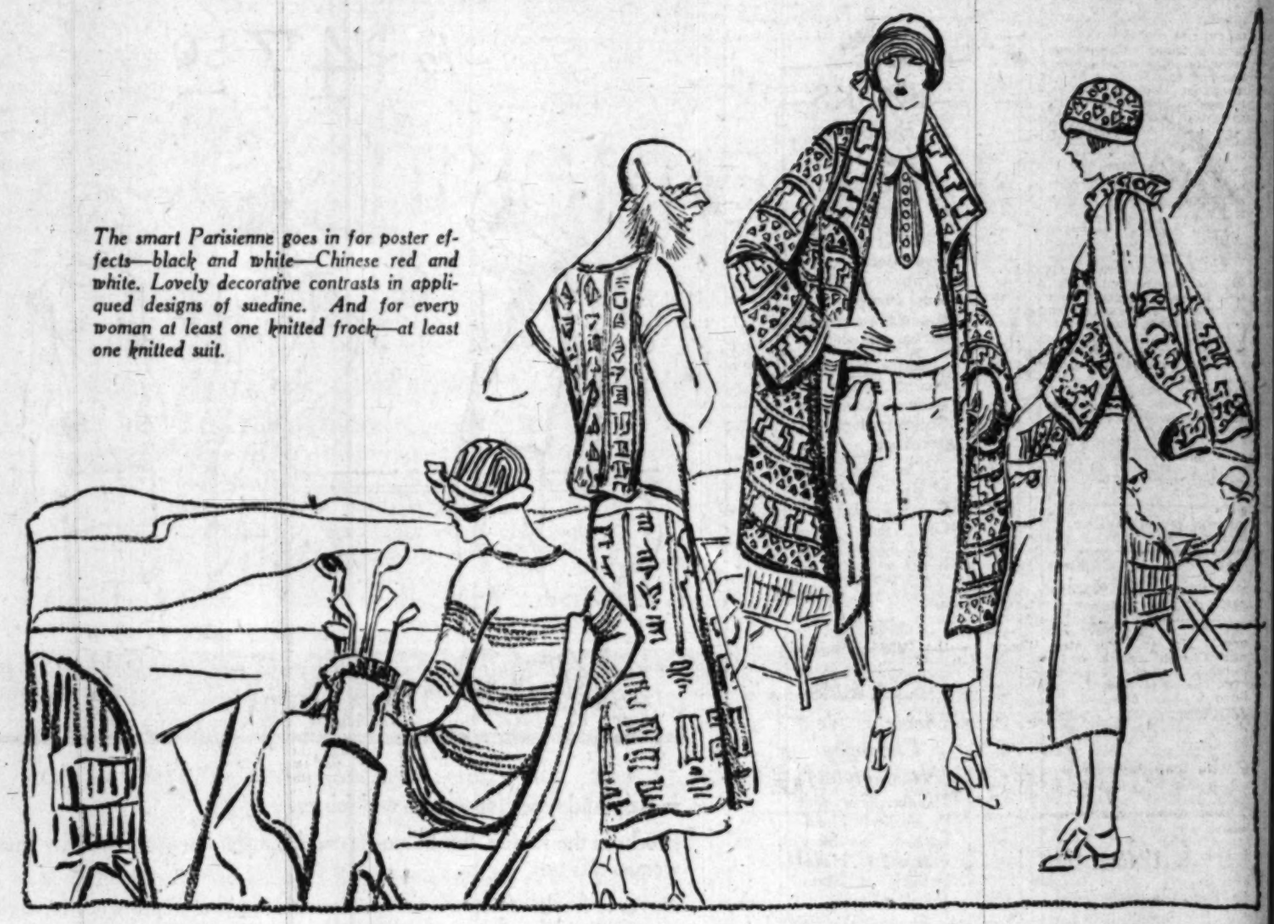
A beautiful painting by a well-known artist is the most desirable of all Christmas Gifts.

Visitors welcome

KANST ART GALLERY
2875 West 7th Street
(S car—Magnolia stop)
Parking space for autos

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh
"One o'Clock Saturdays"

The Spring to come as Paris sees it!
The Spring to come as Bullock's Sportswear Store interprets it!



The smart Parisienne goes in for poster effects—black and white—Chinese red and white. Lovely decorative contrasts in appliqued designs of suedine. And for every woman at least one knitted frock—at least one knitted suit.

BULLOCK'S Sportswear Store

An interesting collection of fashions to come—the smart things "we shall be wearing." A collection that assures a sportswear spring. A spring of black and white! A spring of "tiger stripings!" Of kasha coats! Postery little three-piece suits! Gay little frocks! Frocks with their harmonizing jackets!

SEVENTH . . . STREET . . . BUILDING

BULLOCK'S Sportswear Store

The

FROM KINDE

In "My Garden of M Back on a Life Fi Writes With H

BY

MY GARDEN OF MEMORY. AN BIOGRAPHY. By Kate Wiggin. The Houghton Mifl pany, New York.

Kate Douglas Wiggin cho when she selected the titl Garden of Memory," for he biography. For as she look on her life, pleasant vistas before her in whatever di she turned. If her garden little conventional and wa out in straight and narrow with no place for errant wander, it was pleasan friendly and carefully tend full of fragrant blossom lovely plants.

At the end, just before sh she wrote: "I have made th ney and here I am back well within the three score and ten allotted to travele still it is hardly candlelight before sunset I can walk t the garden of memory, pi here a pansy, here a sprig o mary, there a branch of la by the brook a cluster of me-nots, over the arbor a of roses for the days of yout later on I can bind the po gether with the long grass grow by the pool of meditt No nettles nor noxious we this garden.

It is with zest and a happy wonder that the writ ealls the past, from that childhood memory of her b father, who died when she wee girl, up to the burial mother, who died in her second year.

There is a refreshing enthu for life in the book, but thi not prevent a more than reticence. The author knew On page two she says: "A England pen can hardly set for an army of strange causes, circumstances, judgments and reasons—poo different, questionable, or

It is amusing to contras autobiography of this fine with that of Mrs. Asquith all the world read and grasped not many months ago. Douglas Wiggin never forgot she was "a lady." Mrs. As never having been one, ha such inhibitions. The f looked upon all her acquaint and her friends and relative cluding her husbands, with spect and affection. Mrs. As looked at hers with tongue cheek and wrote flippantly, gantly, with pen dipped in ve

One might think that the Insipidity in "My Garden of ory." Not so. For Mrs. W writes with humor and sp liness and spirit. She makes even the little events of her hood in New England, where

Everythi

Christmas

FICTION—
Bread—By Charles
The Gaspards of Pi
Never the Twain Sh
The White Flag—C

BIOGRAPHY—
Grover Cleveland—B
Life and Letters of
My Garden of Memo
Theodore Roosevelt—

NON-FICTION—
Outlines of Science,
The Doctor Looks a
Robert Bacon, His L
Auction Bridge for 1

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Part VI: 12 Pages

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers.

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

FROM KINDERGARTEN TO COURT

In "My Garden of Memory" Kate Douglas Wiggin Looks Back on a Life Filled With Happy Achievement and Writes With Humor, Sprightliness and Spirit

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

MY GARDEN OF MEMORY. AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY. By Kate Douglas Wiggin. The Houghton Mifflin Company, New York.

Kate Douglas Wiggin chose well when she selected the title, "My Garden of Memory," for her autobiography. For as she looked back on her life, pleasant vistas opened before her in whatever direction she turned. If her garden was a little conventional and was laid out in straight and narrow paths, with no place for errant feet to wander, it was pleasant and friendly and carefully tended and full of fragrant blossoms and lovely plants.

At the end, just before she died, she wrote: "I have made the journey and here I am back again, well within the three score years and ten allotted to travelers, and still it is hardly candlelight. Even before sunset I can walk through the garden of memory, plucking here a pansy, here a sprig of rosemary, there a branch of lavender; by the brook a cluster of forget-me-nots, over the arbor a bunch of roses for the days of youth, and later on I can bind the posy together with the long grasses that grew by the pool of meditation." No nettles nor noxious weeds in this garden.

It is with zest and a certain happy wonder that the writer recalls the past, from that earliest childhood memory of her brilliant father, who died when she was a wee girl, up to the burial of her mother, who died in her ninety-second year.

There is a refreshing enthusiasm for life in the book, but this does not prevent a more than decent reticence. The author knew this. On page two she says: "A New England pen can hardly set down for an army of strange readers causes, circumstances, motives, judgments and reasons—poor, indifferent, questionable, or good."

It is amusing to contrast the autobiography of this fine woman with that of Mrs. Asquith which all the world read and gasped over not many months ago. Kate Douglas Wiggin never forgot that she was "a lady." Mrs. Asquith, never having been one, had no such inhibitions. The former looked upon all her acquaintances and her friends and relatives, including her husbands, with respect and affection. Mrs. Asquith looked at hers with tongue in cheek and wrote flippantly, arrogantly, with pen dipped in venom.

One might think that there is insipidity in "My Garden of Memory." Not so. For Mrs. Wiggin writes with humor and sprightliness and spirit. She makes vivid even the little events of her childhood in New England, where she was born of a good family, as she takes pains to tell us in her foreword.

A happy childhood was followed by a few brief years when as a lovely girl she went to her first parties and thrilled over her young adorers. Then the step-father died, after having lost his money in Santa Barbara, where he invested not wisely but too well. Then begins the gallant recital of the young Kate's career as a provider for her family, consisting of her mother, her younger sister, Nora Archibald Smith, and a still younger half-brother.

First she tried earning money by writing. She sold her first effort, "Half a Dozen Housekeepers" to St. Nicholas for $250. But she could not go on. She had nothing to write about. Then she met her "fairy godmother," Mrs. Caroline M. Severance. "She was," says the author, "modest, unassuming, sympathetic, broad-minded, and an obvious leader among women who were then called of the "advanced" type. She was a born reformer of diet, universal suffrage, feminism, single standard of morals and the economic independence of women; but perhaps her dominant interest was in methods of education."

When Mrs. Severance invited the young enthusiast to come to Los Angeles as her guest and enter the new training school for kindergartens opened by Miss Morwedel, she felt that the heavens had opened for her.

Undoubtedly the most delightful chapters of the book are those that tell the story of her life in Los Angeles, in Santa Barbara and later in San Francisco, when she was a young kindergartner. No novel could be more interesting. Amazingly well she recaptures it all. Those first waifs at the Silver-street kindergarten in San Francisco become better known to the reader than they were to the bewildered trustees. From the corporal, who constituted herself Miss Kate's assistant, to Hansamella, those "twinniest" twins who had not enough personality between them for one child, they march in and perform for our benefit just as they did in real life for the many visitors who came to observe this new experiment in education.

Kate Douglas Wiggin was one of those "born teachers." She loved her work and found excitement and drama and heart interest in it. And she gave herself to it wholeheartedly and happily.

We see her in San Francisco not only as the ideal teacher, but also as the friend of Annie Louise Cary and of Dion Boucicault and of many other well-known people.

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Kate Douglas Wiggin,

Whose book "My Garden of Memory" is reviewed on this page today.

LITERARY GOSSIP

For his new novel, Samuel Merwin has gone back sixteen years of his life and almost 2000 years in the history of the world. "Silk" is the story of China in the first century, the atmosphere for which Mr. Merwin gathered while in China in 1907 investigating opium traffic. He was sent to China as a young man by a prosperous magazine that had a keen nose for muckraking. It was, he believes, "the most joyous assignment a man ever had." While there he saw interior parts of China where life had remained almost static since the days of the great silk trade to the West which forms the motif of his novel. Since this first acquaintance with China he has pursued her history, literature and arts with enthusiasm, and the result is "Silk."

Alfred Kreymborg, who is as well known on the continent as he is in the United States, has just prepared, together with Mrs Speyer, an anthology of about thirty poems by modern American poets, to be published in English by the German publisher, Kurt Wolf, of Munich. This volume is to be included in a library of foreign poetry published by Kurt Wolf which includes poetry from France and Italy.

"The Recreating of the Individual" is the significant title of a book by Dr. Beatrice M. Hinkle which Harcourt, Brace & Co. publish. Dr. Hinkle is one of Jung's most distinguished pupils and has been a successful physician for many years. The main point in the book, and the point where it differs from so much that has been written is that it discusses the potential future of present-day men and women and stresses the prime importance of the individual and his distinctive needs.

Emma Goldman, most radical of redicals, has come out of Russia after two years of Bolshevism to write the story of her utter disillusionment and denunciation of the Bolshevist dictatorship. Sailing from the United States on the memorable ship Buford, she returned to Russia expecting to see the great Bolshevist experiment a glorious success.

At last the crushed proletariat was in power and putting into practice the ideas for which it had suffered and struggled through the ages. "My Disillusionment in Russia" (Doubleday, Page & Co.) tells what she actually found. Although Emma Goldman makes it plain that she was personally treated with consideration, she could not shut her eyes to the fact that the old inequalities were not removed. At the government boarding-house, in which the food was good and plentiful, the comrades who cooked and did the house work—servants in all but name—were poorly housed, wretchedly fed and angrily discontented. Everywhere were amazing discrepancies between theory and practice. The boasted dictatorship of the proletariat was in fact the dictatorship of a few favored individuals, some grasping and other stupid and incompetent.

Those whose interest in our language leads them to watch for new books on the subject may have heard of a volume by a professor in the University of Copenhagen which has been awarded the Volney prize of the Institute of France, but has as yet not been published in this country or England. The book is Otto Jespersen's "Growth and Structure of the English Language," and its remarkable reputation precedes its publication this week by Appleton. Students will welcome its interesting viewpoint in originality of presentation, and the same characteristics will enter into the entertainment it will give to those general readers who in perusing it will discover that no piece of fiction is more absorbing or curious than is the history of the words we all use when written of by a student of human nature and its expression in language.

"The Life and Death of Sir John Falstaff," which the Dutton have just published, is an attempt to piece together what can be learned about the story of Sir John Falstaff and make of it all a coherent whole. There is an introduction by the late Sir George Radford who tells the story of the real Sir John and this is followed by those passages in Shakespeare's plays in which he appears. The

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A BOOK DEFINED

"I would define a book as a work of magic whence escape all kinds of images to trouble the souls and change the hearts of men."—[Anatole France.

BIOLOGICAL REMNANTS

BY WILLIAM M. CONSELMAN

WEEDS. By Edith Summers Kelley. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

It is really too bad that Edith Summers Kelley lives in San Diego instead of Little Russia, and that her name is not Kelovitschski and that her book is not about peasants and steppes.

For then "Weeds" would be taken up, discussed, analyzed and raved over by the intellectual snobs who believe that art originated somewhere in Europe and has never emigrated to America. But Mrs. Kelley has written about our own Kentucky and the "white trash" whose lives are in such drab contrast to the fast horses and beautiful women for which the State is famed, so she can expect little notice from the intelligentsia, cognoscenti and literati.

Yet "Weeds" is as significant a book as Hamsun's "Growth of the Soil." The comparison is inevitable. Each chose to write of simple, hard-working people whose lives are ruled by implacable Nature; each sought to present the beauty and misery and wonder and terror of life; each magnificently disdained the incumbrance of a plot, since life itself is plotless.

There the comparison ends. Hamsun is aloof and impartial as fate; Mrs. Kelley is not. Hamsun, in dealing with his characters, says, in effect: "Thus they are. Look at them." Mrs. Kelley says: "Thus they are. Be sorry for them." Hamsun's pity is cosmic, cerebral. Mrs. Kelley's is intimate, emotional. But the author of "Weeds" is a woman and her central character is a woman.

"Weeds" is about the biological remnants who populate Kentucky's small farms. Inbred, undernourished, their miserable existence depends upon what they wrest from the inhospitable soil. They are born, they work, breed and die, sans amusement, sans education, sans beauty. This sounds stark, but the book is not. Because of the author's love of field and barnyard, of forest and mountain, "Weeds" is full of richness.

Judith Pippinger is the central character. She is the daughter of a typical family, but she is not like them. As her genial, lazy father says, "She has too much life for a gal." She is dynamic where they are anemic, vital where they are listless. Before her girlhood is over she marries Jerry Blackford. She toils in the fields with her husband until her baby is born. Then the process repeats itself until she rebels against the iron exaction.

Long before this she sees passion fade into drabness, sees happiness filched slowly by petty cruelties and grueling labor, realizes frustration. Her passionate nature flames in one last, despairing protest, and she takes as lover an itinerant evangelist whose conviction of sin leads her to laugh bitterly and dismiss him. Then, again with child, she tries suicide, fails and bows in submission to life, out of tune with the monotone of her career, but resigned.

This is a bald exposition for so deep and broad a book. It is packed with incident and observation, with shrewd appraisal, with fundamental verities. Underneath its surface harmonies is the bell-note of tragedy. It has gross and horrible passages, but no more so than the lives it depicts. It is a brave and honest book, and should be recommended to those who believe we have no native literature.

BOOKS ON CHINA AND JAPAN

BY JAMES MAIN DIXON

in the rural districts as a basis for a sounder knowledge of the Japanese people. By J. W. Robertson Scott. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

The writer of this book is singularly well-fitted for the task. An Englishman brought up in the sound nonconformist traditions and trained in exact journalistic methods, he went out to Japan anxious to solve several fundamental questions, and to follow thorough habits in the solution. He would not be sentimental nor superficial. What impressed him above all was the fact that "Japan is an agricultural country. Japanese esthecticism, the victorious Japanese army and navy, the smoking chimneys of Osaka, the pushing mercantile marine, the Parliamentary and administrative developments of Tokio and a costly world-wide diplomacy are all borne on the bent backs of the Japanese peasant farmer and his wife. The depositories of the Japanese spirit are to be found knee-deep in the sludge of their paddy fields."

One of the most illuminating of the chapters is entitled "The Rice Bowl, the Gods and the Nation." Like so many other Asiatics, the Japanese people have rice for breakfast, rice for luncheon and rice for dinner, and good rice means something so vital that it takes the place of our bread as the sacred symbol of nourishment.

Practically the two methods to know and analyze the "foundations" of Japan are to study the religious faith of the people and to understand the native farmer and his family life. "The causes of goodness in our people," remarked an itinerant agricultural instructor to Mr. Scott, "are family tradition and home training." The typical Japanese father is a good father, carrying out his responsibilities; the mother is a good mother. And their responsibilities are very heavy just now with the astonishing rise in prices. Farming does not pay; and modern industrial methods are changing the social conditions. The old silk industry of the country, built up in the family where young and old were at hand at critical times to attend to the cocoons, has to be modified; and the author gives an excellent account of the great Ueda Sericultural College in the prefecture of Nagano, which is wholly up-to-date in its methods.

Behind the art, the literature and the education of Japan, stands the devoted Buddhist priest; and Mr. Scott is justified in giving his opening chapter, entitled "The Mercy of Buddha," to the description of one of them whom he met on the way to a service at a neighboring farmer's house.

Mr. Robertson Scott's volume is no ordinary book. Those who know his excellent work as editor of the Far East magazine several years ago will naturally expect something of particular value and will not be disappointed. It is a real contribution, as it purports to be, to the removal "of one of the chief barriers between East and West; a distrust of each other's morality and the illusion that the distrust is on one side only."

WHAT JAPAN THINKS. Edited by K. K. Kawakami. The Macmillan Company.

These essays, selected by so live a publicist as Mr. Kawakami, are well worth the attention of the American public. The warning of the poet Burns—his ardent wish that some power would give us the gift of seeing ourselves as others see us—may be heeded by our citizens today, who have been accustomed to look only through American spectacles. On the whole Mr. Kawakami has chosen wisely. The first article is by an able scholar, Mr. I. Yamagata, who after bringing out a valuable "History of Japan" in collaboration with an English writer, has been for years an editor in Seoul, the Korean capital. Mr. Yamagata is an out-and-out upholder of authority against Wilsonian theories of self-determination and "a world safe for democracy." "But for her army and navy and great military leaders," he declares, "Japan would have become an English or Russian outpost, and instead of being the sturdy and efficient race they are, the Japanese today might have become a subject race bearing the yoke of a European rule." He seems to have little use for American missionaries, regarding them as "spreaders of a maligunant anti-Japanese propaganda."

An anonymous writer in the Asian Review, a Tokyo monthly, thinks that the "White Problem in Asia" is more in terms of American aggression. "The inroads of America," he tells us, "although Monroe-doctrinated, through the Hawaiian and Philippine Islands, into the Asian sphere cannot be less dreadful in Japanese estimation than the slow but steady Russian avalanche which culminated in the event of 1904."

Other essayists take a more genial outlook. Prof. Yoshino of the Imperial University, Tokyo, looks to the modifying of such ultraconservatism as is expressed in the Seoul editor's article, considering—and we believe rightly—that "the evolution of Japan toward democracy will be like that of England." This, of course, implies a friendly attitude toward Christian missionary work.

CHINA AWAKENED. By M. T. Z. Tyau. The Macmillan Company.

This is a book to be heartily welcomed. It is written by a sane and well-equipped journalist, who naturally hopes for the best in the recent changes that have taken place in Chinese political and social life. First comes the need of a phonetic alphabet in place of the onerous and difficult ideographic system. As soon as Japan became the pupil of China 1600 years ago, she set herself to the task of meeting the popular needs of education by a simple syllabic system, the Katakana; and the result has been that writing and reading are now universal in the island empire, while 90 per cent of the people of the Flowery Land are illiterate. The old system of education trained only the select few. Moreover, it was dulled and deadened by the aphorism: "To study is beneficial; to play is useless." But now athletics forms a part of the new education, and Chinese athletes are making fine records. The real menace to the new development comes from the soldiery; for the position of a soldier, according to Confucian ethics, is away down in the social scale, and he must be regarded as a mercenary. If there is any element, however, in a modern state that is dangerous and wholly out of date, it is a mercenary soldiery. Mr. Tyau practically recognizes this fact: he declares that "the soldiery is a veritable thorn in the side of the body politic. In the hands of ambitious military leaders the ill-trained army has constituted a menace to public safety, and more than once has the solidarity of the republic been jeopardized thereby." Latest news from China emphasizes the danger. But he seems to rely too much on the boycott.

He regrets the absence of a thoroughly satisfactory Chinese national hymn: "The national anthem now being sung is not easy for the average person to attempt. While quite martial in its way, it goes very high at one place and then very low at the next—much higher or lower than persons accustomed to singing only one octave can reach. It is not improbable that it may have to be replaced at some future date by one easier for everybody to sing." Then follows a plea for the insertion of the national anthem in the song books which contain other patriotic hymns. Its inclusion will do much, he thinks, to make the Chinese republic a reality in the west, especially as since the war in Europe, the Chinese quincolor, the "Rainbow Flag," is ex-

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Arthur Schnitzler,

Author of "Dr. Graesler," a recent Seltzer publication.

RECENT FICTION

BY M. F. CUMMINGS

WITH THE GILT OFF. By A. St. John Adcock. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

A remarkable delineation of varying phases of life in the poorer quarters of London. The brain through which the matter of these sketches has been filtered and arranged is the brain of a scientist, the hand which indite them is that of a literary artist, but the eyes which observed these things have been those of a settlement worker, a physician or a reporter. But A. St. John Adcock could never have been a reporter and escaped with his sonorous name intact, since his fraternity brethren would certainly have cut off its initial letters, deprived it of its saintship or manhandled it in some other characteristic manner.

The "human-interest stories" which are related in this volume are mostly concerning unhappy victims of their own sentimental follies or errors, with a criminal occasionally introduced in order to "do for" the virtuous weaklings. These are all surveyed and described as coolly and impartially as a professor of entomology would regard and describe a row of beetles impaled on brass pins. With the single exception of a tale entitled "The Extra Turn" the comic element is almost entirely lacking and stark tragedy stares at the reader from almost every page.

The most noticeable feature of a majority of these stories of life is the frequent appearance of various hard-working and decent wives of sundry lazy, unfaithful, tyrannical and intemperate males who habitually beat and bully their mates while at the same time they are being fed and cleaned by their tired hands, as well, as comfortably supported by their earnings. It would seem that feminism, however rampant in the aristocratic sections of England's capital city, has never penetrated the murky atmosphere of the East End. Consequently in this region women remain the slaves of sodden and disreputable wretches, whose only object in life outside of the gratification of their senses is the early corruption and degradation of their offspring.

In order that A. St. John Adcock may not suffer from the undeserved imputation of anything so sinister as advocating possible divorce for this type of white slaves or of rectifying matters by social discipline or otherwise, it must be added that he seems to

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A MASTER CRAFTSMAN WRITES

In "The Lookoutman" David W. Bone, Captain of the Good Ship Tuscania, Takes the Landlubber Into His Confidence as to Ships and Their Crews

BY THOMAS F. FORD

THE LOOKOUTMAN. By David W. Bone. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

"The Liner she's a lady, an' she never looks nor 'eeds—
The Man-o'-War's 'er 'usband, an' 'e gives 'er all she needs;
But, oh, the little cargo-boats, that sail the wet seas roun',
They're just the same as you an' me a-pipin' up an' down!"

Kipling's lines come naturally to mind when one picks up this splendid book in which Capt. Bone writes so instructively and entertainingly of all classes of ships, from the stately liners—the sovereigns of the sea—to the smelly, bulky, grimy tramp, wallowing from port to port, carrying coal, hides, nitrates or other unsavory cargo.

The book was written by a literary as well as a nautical master craftsman for the delectation of "youthful" people of all sizes and ages who are interested in seagoing vessels of any type, from the tub in which the three wise men from Gotham of the old nursery tale hardily embarked to the new 5000-ton motor vessel recently launched.

The illustrations of this book are as interesting and instructive as the text. The whole, as Capt. Bone explains, is intended to inform the ignorant, but aspiring landlubber of the various kinds of ships that traverse the oceans and of the seaman's life and business. In this connection we are told that the sailor invariably conceives of his vessel as a sentient personality, honest and anxious to serve, or tricky and unwilling, as may be.

One by one, this author takes up each type of ship afloat, and describes each with admirable clearness, such descriptions being ably reinforced by the many portraits of "these spirited rovers of the wide seas." It is worthy of notice that thus far the new motor-driven vessels are most largely built and used by Scandinavians, who were laggards in the utilization of steam power and do not propose to be caught napping a second time, since their conservative adherence to sailing vessels after these had been abandoned by other maritime nations, cost them dearly. That the motor vessel is both practical and economical has already been demonstrated, and it is therefore the coming ocean carrier, unless this method of travel is entirely superseded by air navigation. In the meantime all humane people will be glad to know that the old coal-driven vessels, which made mere slaving brutes of their stokers, are gradually being abandoned in favor of oil burners. These make steam quicker as well as with much less expenditure of man-power, and are almost as clean, although not of as sweet a savor as the old "windjammers."

While Capt. Bone, who is the master of the Tuscania, is liberal with information, he has not neglected to give us a glowing account of the romance of ships and the sea and also a glimpse of the character of "the men who go down to the sea in ships." Like all true sailormen he deplores the passing of the old traditions of seafaring, particularly on what he is pleased to call the "hurried" trades of the North Atlantic. In contrast with these he tells us that on the Australian liner, where the ship and her crew are away from port for long periods, the men are "fine sailormen—not the casuals and half-trained deck-hands who form such a large proportion of our manning in the Atlantic ferries."

In a brief review it is impossible to mention a tithe of the interesting facts, embellished with charming fancies, given us by the erstwhile "Lookoutman." Capt. Bone has indeed looked both out and in to some purpose, and the youth of nautical tastes—or the lass who loves a sailor, not to mention the book-lover who finds no occupation or interest of his fellows alien to him, may consider himself or herself fortunate indeed to find this volume next to his Christmas stocking.

NEW EDITION OF CONRAD

When Joseph Conrad was in the United States last June he expressed a desire to make for his American readers a new and definite edition of his works embodying his final corrections, and containing as a further personal expression of his pleasure in his visit, many pictures and records which had never before been published. Concord impressed him as the most beautiful and significant bit of America which he had the opportunity to see so he named the proposed work "The Concord Edition" because as he said, "the term may mean many things and I love double meanings." The first volume of this new set was by Doubleday, Page & Co., on November 9 and will be followed shortly by "A Mirror of the Sea" and "Typhoon." Each volume is to have a sepia frontispiece, a portrait of a juvenile manuscript page, or a photograph selected by Conrad because it embodied some memory of his youth that was woven into his story. The frontispiece of "Victory" is a photogravure of the first page of the story, written in Conrad's small, clear, angular hand, with many corrections and the first title so marked out that it is indecipherable.

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"Kenelm Digby," in that blithe fashion of his in *The New York Evening Post Literary Review* says:

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THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING

The following reviews are from the pens of students of one of our junior high schools. They are frank expressions of opinion unmarred by the editor's blue pencil and give the honest reactions of these young people to the literature with which they come into contact.—[Editor.

SOME BOYS AND GIRLS IN AMERICA. By Margaret T. Applegarth. The George H. Doran Company, New York.

This is a book that tells us about the way in which people live in different parts of our country. There are many stories in it, each teaching something.

One of the most interesting stories is the story of "Finis and the February Face." This is the story of thirteen small Polish boys who came to America with their mother and father and a baby sister.

They hadn't been in America long when their mother died. Their father was a drunkard and they had to take entire care of the baby. Everyone in the family worked except one boy, who had to stay home with the baby.

The baby was named Finis because the oldest boy had read a book that he enjoyed very much, which had that word at the end.

All day long the baby would cry and make an ugly face, which her brothers called a February face. One day Finis's so-called mother came in contact with a matron at a missionary nursery. This lady took Finis to the nursery and also taught her brother Bible lessons.

I enjoyed this book greatly because it is clear explanation and because the author shows she has a vivid imagination.

[Signed] MARY DAWLEY.

JIMMY, THE NEW BOY. By Archibald Marshall. The Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.

This is a story of boy's life in an English school. Jimmy Henslaw was compelled to begin at a boys' academy in the middle of the term and the book tells of his many trials and triumphs.

Jimmy Henshaw is the hero of the story. Henderson was the best friend of Jimmy and was one of the most popular boys in the school; he was a very kind boy and very slow to take anyone to his confidence. William was Jimmy's fag-master and Jimmy had a very hard time with him, but later he turned out to be one of Jimmy's best friends.

I like the book because my attention was held clear through the story. There are a number of other books by this author that I would like to read, especially "The Eldest Son" and "The Squire's Daughter."

[Signed]

DORIS HEANEY.

A CONTINENTAL DOLLAR. By Emilie Benson Knipe and Arthur Alden Knipe. The Century Company, New York.

This story is about Patty Abbot, who lives during the Revolutionary War near Philadelphia. Gen. Washington, who is at the time commander-in-chief of the American Army, is also mentioned in the story. Patty, who is very much with the cause, tries to persuade her father to go to France on a mission for Gen. Washington. It is hard for Patty to be separated from her father because he is like an older brother to her. Although Patty's father is an ardent patriot and his first thought is for his country, he thinks he ought not desert his daughter like that. He finally consents to go, however.

I can recommend this story because I think every future citizen of the United States ought to know something about the history of our forefathers and their glorious fight for freedom. Telling it in fiction form attracts more people to it, and while they think that they are reading a story-book, they are in reality learning something of our history.

To most juvenile readers Knipe is a favorite author, and I hope that many of such books will be printed for the benefit of those who like the kind of books that are educating as well as entertaining.

DOROTHY SEIGEL.

PUZZLING PEPITA. By Nina Rhoades. Lothrop, Lee & Shepard, Boston.

"Puzzling Pepita" is the story of a little girl who at the opening of the story is living with her Spanish relatives in Spain. She is later sent for to come to America to live with her father, Mr. Hawthorn. Coming from Spain, she was unacquainted with the ways and customs of the Americans. For instance, she was very much surprised that it was thought wrong to dance on Sunday and that they did not have a siesta and chocolate in the afternoon. These things are only a few of many, as you will find if you read the book.

Some interesting characters in this book are Pepita's Aunt Dolores, who considered herself rich and would not let the children play outside of the garden walls and her cousin, Miguel, who was very kind. Pepita's cousin Pesica joined the Navy and got into trouble. Her cousin, Inez, never wanted to play games or read. She never missed her afternoon siesta. Pepita's Aunt Jane is an old maid and also is old fashioned.

I enjoyed reading the book very much, because it has adventures and it shows how a little foreign child can really get accustomed to our American ways.

IRMA HERRMANN AND MARY VACCHI.

THE SEABIRD'S QUEST. By Alfred F. Loomis. The Century Company, New York.

This is a story of three boys and a man who sail to Florida to locate German gold that had sunk with a German ship.

The boys are Tom Randolph and Philip and Jim Stevenson. While cruising they picked up a man named Frank Smithers. He was afloat on a buoy. A storm had loosed it from its moorings. The boys found him on it up near Cape May. After they had rescued him he told them of the German gold in Florida, which they proceeded to go after.

I enjoyed the book because it is interesting and thrilling, and I am sure that all boys will like it, as it is a book of intense interest and increases in excitement to the last page. Girls also will like it if they like stories of adventure.

Another book by this same author is, "The Cruise of the Hippocampus."

OLIVE LAUCKS.

HELEN'S BABIES. By John Habberton. The Stewart Kidd Company, Cincinnati.

This is an old-fashioned novel. Harry Burton wrote it about his ten days of experience in taking care of his two nephews, Budge and Toddy, who were always getting him and themselves into trouble.

Budge had a spiritual side to his character as well as a mischievous one, but Toddie was not happy unless he was in mischief. Uncle Harry was a young bachelor of 21 and he intended to stay a bachelor, but when he met Miss Mayton he changed his principle. Miss Mayton was a young lady who believed that one should never show his or her feelings and who held herself above those who did. I would like to read other books by this author because they are humorous and true to life. This is a new and attractive edition.

ETHEL BROWNING.

GARTH, ABLE SEAMAN. By Edith Ballenger Price. The Century Company, New York.

This is a story of romance and adventure. It is strictly fiction, but of a high class.

It is the story of a cripple who longed to be an able seaman and finally succeeded, after finding out the Quaker lady's mystery. Garth Pemberley is the hero and principal character. "Fogger" and "Mudder" Pemberley and also Miss Esther Robinson, the Quaker lady, are other characters.

Garth was a cripple, but even so he always played make-believe, that is pretending he was as strong and husky as any boy.

"Fogger" and "Mudder" Pemberley were the faithful, loving parents of Garth. Miss Robinson is the quaint Quaker lady who has a mystery about her.

I most assuredly enjoyed this book because although fiction it is on a higher plane than most. I hope to be able to read many other books by the same author.

CHARLES W. MERRIFIELD.

THE TIMBER TREASURE. By Frank L. Pollock. The Century Company, New York.

This book tells of the adventures of Tom Jackson, a boy who accidentally finds a treasure. Tom is a careless, irresponsible lad of seventeen, who proves the real stuff he is made of when he goes West, faces starvation, finds a treasure by chance, loses it, regains possession of it again and saves his father from financial ruin.

Mr. Jackson, Tom's father, is of a reserved and silent disposition, and thinks it useless to confide his business affairs to his only son Tom, until the boy proves himself worthy of this honor.

Charlie, an Indian who befriended Tom, was of a very kind heart, but of a hot temper.

Mr. Harrison, Tom's rival for the timber treasure, was a villain who would have stooped to murder to get what he wanted.

The book is very interesting and exciting. I liked it because the author made everything clear as to meaning, each chapter exciting and interesting and the adventures befalling the hero were the most enjoying ones I ever read.

BESSIE BURG

UP THE MAZARUNI FOR DIAMONDS. By William J. La Varre. The Marshall Jones Company, Boston.

The subject of La Varre's "Up The Mazaruni for Diamonds" is the adventures of two Americans while they are searching for diamonds in British Guiana in 1917.

The main character is the author himself, William La Varre, who seeks diamonds up the Mazaruni. Other characters are Dudley Lewis, LaVarre's partner, Jimmy a negro, who is valet, overseer and servant to the two Americans and Captain Peter, a Dutchman, in whose boat they journey up the river.

The book is full of many interesting things. How the Indians live and how the negroes who run the boats live. There are many hardships that they have to face, many that are very dangerous. There are snakes that are big and others that are little, yet very poisonous. The alligators are plentiful, but the fever is the worst. People can not live where the diamonds are found for more than six months at the very most. La Varre got sick at the end of the fourth month and had to be taken home.

The book is interesting and it is neat and attractive, with large, clear print and illustrations from photographs.

ELEANOR BLACKBURN AND EVELYN SAVAGE

NEXT WEEK'S BOOK PAGE

Reviews of new fiction by Frank Swinnerton, Hugh Walpole, Ben Ames Williams, May Sinclair and others.

There will also be an annotated list of books for boys and girls that will cover new publications—[Editor.

GROUP OF BOOKS ON THE ORIENT

(Continued from 43rd Page)

hibited at all international gatherings.

KOTTO: BEING JAPANESE CURIOS, WITH SUNDRY COBWEBS. Collected by Lafcadio Hearn. With illustrations by Genjiro Yeto. Macmillan.

Of one side of Japanese life Lafcadio Hearn was a real interpreter to the west: its closeness to nature in all its varied forms. A student of civilization has to answer why Buddhism found so congenial a home on the shores of these islands; and he will be greatly helped by reading these delightful studies. Especially so by the chapter called Gaki. The word is the Japanese rendering of the Sanscrit term preta, which signifies a spirit in that circle or state of torment called the World of Hungry Ghosts. Japanese Buddhism recognizes no fewer than thirty-six principal classes of gaki. Hearn does not think that "The White Moth" of Quiller-Couch would impress the Japanese reader as novel; "for the night moth or the butterfly figures in many a Japanese poem and legend as the soul of a lost wife. The night cricket's thin lament is perhaps the sorrowing of a voice once human; the strange red marks on the heads of cicadae are characters of spirit names; dragon flies and grasshopers are the horses of the dead. All these are to be pitied with the pity that is kin to love." "The Story of a Pheasant," "The Story of O-Kame" and the other tales all have this mystic atmosphere. In the collection we have the author at his best dealing, with all his charm of style, in material where he has a real message.

RECENT DOINGS AMONG WRITERS

(Continued from 43rd Page)

interest and value of the volume are greatly enhanced by the illustrations, of which there are four—teen, full page, in color, by Signor G. B. Galizzi, which have imagination and humor and, while they are modern in technique, do not sacrifice any of the traditional feeling.

We are inclined to agree with the statement recently made by Frederick Houk Law that the best sea story ever conceived is Herman Melville's "Typee." It breathes the very spirit of romance. Dodd, Mead & Co. are to be commended for the very beautiful edition of the book which they have just published. It is a fine example of good book making and the colored illustrations by Mead Schaeffer, a young American artist who illustrated the same author's "Moby Dick" last year, leave nothing to be desired.

Maj. C. H. Crichton, author of "The Lure of Old Paris," just published by Little, Brown & Co., has visited many queer corners of the earth. India, Burma, the Red Sea, Morocco, Spain, the South Sea Islands, the Dutch East Indies, Africa, Malaya, New Zealand, and Australia, make up only a partial list. On this continent, he has been in Guatemala, Mexico and British Columbia—and never set foot in the United States.

Frequenters of Grub street, that famous London haunt which Samuel Johnson said was "much inhabited by writers of small histories, dictionaries and temporary poems," eye at once with pride and envy those of England's writing fraternity who are not only her best but also her most popular writers. It is of such writers as Hardy, Kipling, Galsworthy, Wells, Arnold Bennett, Masefield, Drinkwater, Hugh Walpole and other successful British authors that A. St. John Adcock writes in his new book, "Gods of Modern Grub street," published by Stokes.

"The Changing Flame," a book of verse by Sydney King Russell, poet and composer who is now living in Los Angeles, is a November publication of the Four Seas Company of Boston. This is the first volume to be published by Mr. Russell, although he has had many poems appear in such magazines as Shadowland, The Measure, Smart Set and in the newspapers. The poem "Interim" is included in the anthology of best magazine verse of 1923, published by Small, Maynard & Co.

"The Lion and the Rose" is the title Ethel Richardson has chosen for her two volume history of the great Howard family, which E. P. Dutton & Co., have just published. It makes a marvelous story, romantic and dramatic as any novel, coming down from feudal times in England through a thousand years of prominence and influence to the present time, in which the family numbers among its living members the Duke of Norfolk, who is Earl Marshal and premier peer of Great Britain, four earls, a viscount, two barons, and many ramifications through marriage in many other families of the nobility. The Howards claim descent from Hereward, and from his time on, it has been said, the history of the Howard family is practically the history of England.

Those book readers who search out quaint or glamorous and little known corners of the world to visit between book covers should not omit the opportunity offered in Blanche B. Elliott's "Jersey; an Isle of Romance." It is a book that is leisurely and atmospheric and it unfolds the curious and picturesque memories that the visitor to the Channel Island finds makes Jersey a spot that gets a curious and permanent grip on one's heart. From the history (that has made Jersey continue the home of quaint customs) to its lovely natural features, from interesting information on its famed golf courses to descriptions of the octopuses and other monsters of its coast, one finds a wealth of varied information in the book.

Kenneth MacGowan, the well-known dramatic critic, is to publish a book through Harcourt, Brace & Co., on the use of the mask in drama from the earliest times; "Masks and Demons." Mr. MacGowan is recognized as one of the best dramatic critics in this country. He has been connected with the theatrical and motion-picture work ever since leaving Harvard in 1911, first on the Boston Transcript, then on the Philadelphia Public Ledger, New York Tribune, and the New York Globe. He is now dramatic critic on Vogue and Shadowland, and is one of the editors of The Theater Arts Magazine.

Some of the Marshall Jones fall titles are: "Boston Days of William Morris Hunt," by Martha R. S. Shannon; "Bermuda Houses," by John S. Humphreys, "Beach Grass," by Charles Wendell Townsend; "The Coming of Man," by John M. Tyler; "Parties and Party Leaders," by Anson D. Morse; "Some Makers of American Literature," by William Lyon Phelps, and new volumes in the series "Our Debt to Greece and Rome."

Pierre Loving, editor of the anthology of "Ten Minute Plays," recently published by Brentano's, has been traveling in Europe for the past six months, gathering material for a new book. Mr. Loving writes that he expects to visit Venice shortly and from there to go on to Italy, where he will spend the winter.

In an extremely readable book of reminiscences which Dodd, Mead & Company have just published, "My Diplomatic Education," by Norval Richardson, there are many interesting sidelights on royal personages. Mr. Richardson attended the funeral of King Frederick of Denmark as the sole representative of the United States, and tells of being seated at dinner with four kings, four queens, two dowager queens and princes and princesses galore. At his right was the present Crown Prince of Germany whose conversation on so solemn an occasion was devoted mainly to American baseball.

"Whoever wrote that," said a naval officer of "Head Winds," (Duffield) has spent twenty-five years at sea." He was wrong, but A. M. Sinclair Wilt, the author, does know the sea, and says: "Places cannot pretend. That is why I write only of the places I know well. To be casually acquainted with a place—to have taken a quick squint—is not to know it." And this author knows equally well the beauties of Puget Sound and the stern and thrilling coast of Alaska—and exciting people, that you know, too.

Joseph Caillaux, former Premier and Minister of France, has announced his intention of visiting this country for a lecture in 1924-25. His book, published in this country by Alfred K. Knopf, "Whither France, Whither Europe?" is a simple and forceful statement of his views on the European situation generally.

KINDERGARTEN TO COURTROOM

(Continued from 43rd Page)

She had a certain dramatic gift, due largely to the fact that everybody liked her on sight. But she had good sound sense and a New England feeling of responsibility. So she declined Boucicault's offer to join his company. One sees always lingering in her mind the thought of the stage career she might have had.

It was while in San Francisco that she wrote "The Bird's Christmas Carol" and "The Story of Patsy." They were first privately printed and sold to aid her kindergarten. Then she sent them to Houghton, Mifflin and they were promptly published. But she was not yet a confirmed author. Marriage with Samuel Bradley Wiggin took her away from San Francisco. Then followed early widowhood. The need of money was always present. So she taught and wrote and gave semipublic readings and made many friends among famous and near-famous people.

As a guest of Elizabeth Peabody she met the Concord school of writers, to whom she gave due meed of admiration. Then came her first trip abroad, where as a successful writer she had "free access to literary circles and made many and valuable friendships."

After her second marriage, this time to a business man of means, George C. Riggs, the current of her life was changed. She had no longer to trouble about finances. She became the pet of society, living part of the time abroad. Naively she recounts her meetings with the nobility and gentry of England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales, not to menton certain continental countries. She never quite lost her feeling of wonder at being so graciously received by what she never doubted was the inner circle. Fortunately, the clock never struck 12 for this Cinderella and so she enjoyed her pumpkin coach and her pomp to the end.

But she loved her old New England home just as devoutly and was always happy to return there. She was no snob, but she had a simplicity of heart and an acceptance of things as they are that made her rejoice over her fortunate lot wherever she might be.

If the last of the book lags a little in interest, it is all well worth while. For it is a simple and moving account of a very lovable and unusually gifted woman who met life gallantly, hopefully and happily and who left the world better for having lived in it.

A FINE EDITION

GRIMM'S FAIRY TALES. Edited by Frances Jenkin Olcott. The Penn Publishing Company, Philadelphia.

This is one of those fine, big editions of Grimm that every home that boasts a child should have. It is sumptuously illustrated in black and white and has in addition twenty-three color plates, all the work of Rie Cramer.

The text is based on the translation by Margaret Hunt, which first appeared in the Bohn Library with introduction by Andrew Lang. In every way this can be recommended as a wholly desirable edition of the best of fairy tales.

CONFESSIONS OF A FATHER

What with one girl growing up into what you might call a best seller, and another just emerging from the first edition class, I am certainly catching up on my reading. I feel that I might be termed a first reader, except for the diversity of my reading.

Night before last I spelled out about half of "Mother Goose" to my 2-year-old between spells of explaining to the older daughter that detective stories these days are about like assembling a Ford. A master mind like J. S. Fletcher or Valentine Williams can arrange the parts any way and get about the same results, with perhaps just a little saving on gas.

Now, from this I do not wish it understoond that I am agin' detective and mystery stories. A distinguished - looking gentleman found dead in the haunted keep of an English castle, without a mark of identification on him, is an introduction oft used, that wheis my curiosity to the point where I neglect my reading of the Atlantic Monthly to follow the same old interminable plot formula through 400 pages of close print to a solution that you can guess from the first.

My best-seller daughter has inherited her father's love of detective and mystery stories, and during the past six months or so we have found mutual subjects of conversation in hot-footing after the hauntings from Ann Radcliffe to J. S. Fletcher. In other words, the younger generation now going on the turf is as violent-minded as an evening extra. All of which well give the watch-and-warders a chance to rush forward and hang themselves on the Christmas tree of virtue.

But lest some should rush to the conclusion that the younger generation is taking its reading strong, I hasten to add that the young lady of our house is not above the old-time favorites. Under the rigorous third degree of her insistance I have lately followed little Gerda through half a Doran's issue of "Stories from Hans Anderson," beautifully illustrated by Edmund Dulac; have wept over the fate of Little Red Riding Hood, grown moist-eyed at the rereading of the old story of Sleeping Beauty, and again mentally recalculated the height of Jack's beanstalk, what time I was musingly thumbing over Putman's selection of "Forty Famous Fairy Tales" and watching the clock to see that baby's milk didn't boil over. Also I have let Laurence Housman's retelling of "Stories from the Arabian Nights," another Doran publication illustrated by Edmund Dulac, make me hanker for more tales in the silken manner of, say, Ernest Bramah, who is carrying on the old traditions of magic in prose.

Also, lest I forgest it, score one for the girls. I recently took home "The Boy Scouts Year Book" (D. Appleton & Co.) and I haven't seen it since for the reason that all the girls in the neighborhood are reading it. Evidently, Dan Beard is a feminine best seller, as well as a masculine one.

R. B.

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Such successes as those achieved by Margot Asquith in her autobiography, by Lytton Strachey in his "Queen Victoria," by Edward Bok in his remarkable autobiography, by Gamaliel Bradford in "Damaged Souls" and by "The Life and Letters of Walter H. Page" have proved plainly that the public taste lies in this direction.

At the present time Papini's "Life of Christ," translated by Dorothy Canfield, heads the list of nonfiction books most in demand in public libraries, with "The Life and Letters of Walter H. Page" a close second. In that same list is Edward Bok's "A Man from Maine" and "Up Stream," by Ludwig Lewisohn.

In response to this demand for biography the publishers are ready with many new and notable books. Little, Brown & Co. have three noteworthy biographers on their list. These are "Three Generations," by Maud Elliott Howe, "Remembered Yesterdays," by Robert Underwood Johnson and "My Mission to Russia and Other Diplomatic Memories," by Sir George Buchanan.

The Houghton, Mifflin Company offer "My Garden of Memory," by Kate Douglas Wiggin and "My Rhineland Journal," by Henry T. Allen, general in command of the American forces on the Rhine. The same house presents "Tennyson," by Harold Nicholson and "Handel," by George Newman Flowers, as well as a reissue of "Memoirs of Li Hung Chang," by W. F. Mannix. This is another of those literary ventures into the game of hoaxing. It was written in a Hawaiian jail, but not by the distinguished Chinese statesman.

Small, Maynard & Co. have just published a highly important biography, one that all musical people will find great delight in reading. It is "Singer's Pilgrimage," by Blanche Marchesi. It is full of interesting reminiscences. The same firm publishes "Isles of Illusion." This is published anonymously and is edited by Bohun Lynch. I have not found time to look into it yet, but the publishers assure us that it is an unusual biographical record, which "for stark reality and straightforwardness is unique." I naturally place it beside "Haunch, Raunch and Jowl," a Boni & Liveright publication which is part autobiography and part fiction and is racy and real, with the flavor of limburger cheese. Near by is Evelyn Scott's "Escapade," which Thomas Seltzer publishes with pride.

Harper & Brothers feature an altogether different kind of biography in "Erasmus," by Preserved Smith, professor of history at Cornell. No one with the fine Puritan cognomen of "Preserved" could write other than a scholarly and solid book. Certainly the life of Erasmus lends itself well to scholarship and to dramatic interpretation, for never were more momentous times and events. This is a book I have laid aside for review when the mad pre-Christmas rush is over.

Musicians have more than one biography offered them. Alfred A. Knopf has recently issued "My Musical Life," by Nickolay Rimsky-Korsakoff. It is rich in musical lore and has many intimate portraits of the great Russian musician's contemporaries. The book is invaluable as a survey and criticism of the great period of Russian music. One of the outstanding biographies of the year, with special appeal to musical readers, is 'My Long Life in Music." Ly Leopold Auer. The Frederick A. Stokes Company publishes this book, which has fifty illustrations, many from rare portraits. Of this book an appreciative reviewer has said: "As a memoir it is unique, royal with its air of Old World courts, revolutionary with its flight from Russia's last convulsion, always and everywhere conciliatory and wisely reserved."

Then there is "Handel," by George Newman Flowers, and "Singer's Pilgrimage," by Blanche Marchesi both mentioned above. The reading of these biographies might be followed by Paul Landormy's "A History of Music," translated from the French by F. H. Martens, a new Scribner publication.

Walter Damrisch's "My Musical Life" is also a Scribner book that musicians and others are reading. It is full of interesting reminiscences and is a really notable book. The same firm publishes "From Immigrant to Inventor," by Michael Pupin, which may prove another "Americanization of Edward Bok."

Alfred A. Knopf sponsors "Some Newspapers and Newspapermen," by Oswald Garrison Villard. It is not strictly biography, but such chapters as "Mr. Ochs and His Times," "Mr. Hearst and His Moral Press" and other papers of the sort fall within the circle of the newer type of biography. The same publisher has just sent out a new edition of "The Confessions of Jean Jacques Rousseau." This has an introduction by Edmund Wilson and comes in two convenient volumes. A new and cheaper edition of "My Diaries," by Wilfrid Scawen Blunt, is another Knopf biography.

I am looking forward to having time to read Maxim Gorky's "My Intellectual Life," Boni & Liveright characterize the book as "the candid, robust, almost Rabelaisian record of the intellectual development of our greatest Russian contemporary." Most of us take our minds, such as they are, for granted. Not so Maxim.

Two other biographies on the Boni & Liveright list are "A Preface to Life," by Edwin Justin Mayer, and "My Crystal Ball," by Elisabeth Marbury, in which the author "fascinatingly records her experiences with the intellectual nobility of two generations." That sounds intrigueing.

Edwin Francis Edgett, literary editor of the Boston Transcript, long may it wave, has completed his study of the American actor, "Edwin Loomis Davenport." It is an expansion of a monograph written twenty-two years ago, and is profusely illustrated, so that it is an expensive book. B. J. Brimmer of Boston is the publisher.

"Parties and Party Leaders," by Anson D. Morse, may properly be included among books of biography. This is a Marshall Jones publication. Among the leaders discussed are John Adams, Alexander Hamilton, Andrew Jackson, Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln.

Macmillan has just published "Memories of the Russian Court," by Anna Viroubovi, who was a lady-in-waiting and an intimate friend of the late Empress of Russia.

"From Pinafores to Politics," by Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, gives interesting accounts of old New York society and of suffrage and other movements with which the author has been identified. This is a Holt publication.

A seasoned study of eighteenth century humanism is issued by the Harvard University Press. It is "Doctor Johnson," by Percy Hazen Houston.

"The soul of an empire builder" is the way in which the publishers, Bobbs-Merrill, characterize Sir Harry Johnston's "The Story of My Life." Sir Harry has been a painter, traveler, explorer, naturalist, diplomat and novelist. He has touched nothing he has not adorned. His friendships are as broad as the globe; his experiences nave all the thrill of his own best fiction. His biography is one that you can confidently offer as a present to any man or woman who has any interests outside of the office or the home.

Two biographies on the Macmillan list are "Pierre Curie," by Mme. Marie Curie, and "The Journal of Marie Leneru," translated from the French by William Aspenwall Bradley. The former gives in vivid detail the story of Pierre Curie's life as well as a complete account of the scientific work of himself and his brilliant wife.

George Putnam & Sons think they have a real book in "Memories of an Active Life," by Charles R. Flint. I must confess not to having as yet made the acquaintance of either the book or the author, but I can well believe that Mr. Flint is, as the publishers say, "the only man who ever delivered a complete battleship to a belligerent power." This may bear looking into.

Lord Roseberry is one of those men of mystery who are all things to all people. Therefore, E. T. Raymond's new critical and biographical study of this English statesman is one worth reading. Doran publishes it. The same firm brought out not long ago Edwin Lefevre's "Reminiscences of a Stock Broker," a peculiarly American book that many men have found of unusual interest.

Two biographies issued by Dodd, Mead & Co. must be included in this list. The first is "The Life of Mrs. Humphrey Ward," by her daughter, Janet Penrose Trevelyan. It is a revealing book that shows the valiant life of the famous author as it was known only to her friends and intimates. The other book is "Some Victorian Women: Good, Bad and Indifferent," by Harry Furniss, who was for many years leading cartoonist of Punch.

Rafael Sabatini, whose romances have proven immensely popular, has written "The Life of Cesare Borgia," which is said to read like a romance. This is a Brentano publication.

A biography that promises to be of lasting interest is David Alec Wilson's life of Thomas Carlyle. It is being brought out in this country by E. P. Dutton & Co. The first volume bears the title, "Carlyle Till Marriage."

Another biography of a literary man is Thomas Beer's "Stephen Crane." Joseph Conrad writes the introduction. This book attempts to present in detail the story of the brief and brilliant career of that young author who achieved sudden fame from his book, "The Red Badge of Courage," but who died too early to quite establish himself in the position that his talents warranted.

Last but not least there is a biography of Grover Cleveland by Robert McElroy (Harper's) that all good Democrats are preparing to buy and read. If it is one-half as remarkable book as Lord Charnwood's "Theodore Roosevelt" it is a winner. The latter promises to be one of the book achievements of the year. It is published by the Atlantic Press and will be reviewed at length in an early issue of The Times.

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The fire department of Baltimore, Md., maintains a motor coffee wagon for use when the firemen are fighting stubborn blazes. It is equipped with three five-gallon heat-retaining cans for coffee, one five-gallon can for soup and containers for sandwiches and the necessary cups and other utensils.

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THE TRAGEDY OF DECAY

BY PAULINE BARRINGTON

THE BLIND BOW-BOY. By Carl Van Vechten. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

Carl Van Vechten belongs to the fin de siecle period abroad and the period of 1920 in New York. He belongs with Beardsley, Verlaine and Beaudelaire, reminding one of George Moore as George Moore reminds one of Remy de Gourmont. "The Blind Bow-Boy" is a book for the sophisticated; for those who are interested in everything and astonished at nothing; for those who have grown tired of plain bread and butter and prefer caviar on their toast.

Harold Prewett is the hero of this diverting book. Raised by a New England old-maid aunt on a Connecticut farm, he passively grew up, considered by the small boys of his school "a sissy." After leaving school and college, Harold arrives in New York, has his first and last interview with his father, a cloak and suit manufacturer. The father, having advertised for a person with no moral sense as a tutor for Harold, passes him on to this person, who, without any loss of time, launches Harold into Campaspe Lorillard's set, a mad, gay crew.

He marries a prim sweet young girl, whom he fondly believes the soul of honor; leaving Campaspe and her merry crowd in shocked disgust, only to find his young bride and his father have "tricked" him. Harold returns to Campaspe and Cie, saying: "They are natural and real while all you rotters have been playing parts." So, under all the enamel of beautiful words and lacquered brilliance, Mr. Van Vechten has his own philosophy. The book leaves Harold, a man of the world, leaning on the railing of the deck of an out-going steamer, beside the precarious Duke of Middlebottom. They turn around, discovering in a steamer chair, wrapped in rugs and a sable coat, Campaspe Lorillard on her way to the Orient.

The description of the play, put on in midsummer for tired business men, is diverting and some of the best writing in the book is shown here. Bunny's overture; Zimbule, Coney Island snake charmer, beautiful flesh and not much else; the long-suffering Cupid; Paul, Harold, Campaspe and the dubious Duke, in whose house of fantastic rooms and expensive objects, the play is given. Mr. Van Vechten's characters are clearly drawn, no blurring of edges. Campaspe Lorillard, perhaps the finest character Mr. Van Vechten has made, with her amazing intellect, is always herself, as are Harold, Zimbule and the rest, who never step out of their characters to mix values.

The picture on the book cover of the rococo fountain in Campaspe's garden, expresses the brittle lightness of the book, the high sophisticated laughter under which tragedy lies hidden, the tragedy of decay. Mr. Van Vechten has taken a motto from Catulle Mendes for "The Blind Bow-Boy," "La vie est un jour de Mi-Careme. Quelques-uns se masquents; moi je ris."

It is well to have a Van Vechten on this side of the Atlantic. It is old-fashioned, perhaps, art for simply art itself, that has nothing to do with life or nature, propaganda or politics or even big business. We need our James Branch Cabell and Carl Van Vechten to bring us a little of the nearly forgotten laughter of Pierrot and his gay harlequinade.

THE CREAM OF RECENT FICTION

(Continued from 43rd Page)

be wholly the artist and in no sense a reformer. His sketches are at once lucidly and gracefully written and have unmistakable validity. Consequently there ought to be a brisk demand for them as Christmas offerings to the numerous tribe of Aunt Beulahs, who are brought to public attention by Harry Leon Wilson in his latest story.

CONTACT AND OTHER STORIES. By Frances Noyes Hart. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

The eight short stories which make up this highly exciting volume are not only written in a vividly romantic style, but are further enlivened by the records of certain subtle communications from the legions beyond the Styx. In their own way these tales are very well done, although it must be added that an undue straining for effect is sometimes apparent. But the writer's triumph is that with the exception of "The Honorable Tony"—which is decidedly inferior to all others—the inartistic struggle to score is unpleasantly apparent only upon careful reading, there being sufficient dramatic interest to carry the reader through the first hasty perusal.

"Contact," the earliest of Mrs. Hart's stories, and which won second place in the O. Henry Memorial contest in 1920, is on the whole, the best thing its author has yet done. As with most writers of her almost extinct school, Mrs. Hart's strength lies in situation and incident rather than in characterization. Yet she has drawn one real portrait, that of Biddy, in "Her Grace." This combination is one of personality of native charm, candor and daring with that perception of material conditions which we call common sense, is a distinct achievement. At the other extreme of this author's limited gamut is her fictive presentation of Biddy's son, whom his literary creator quite evidently intended to be charming, but who, in spite of her all too obvious efforts, turns out a raffish and vulgar individual whose would-be witty conversation is absolutely painful, and whose highest attempt at carefree jocosity was to refer to his dead mother as "Biddy," and to so cloud her marital relations by his attempts at flippancy that his friend was obliged to ask him point-blank whether he was, or was not the legitimate child of his father, the Duke of Bolingham.

There is interesting and well conceived subtlety in the tale of "Deliah," which is on the order of "The Lady or The Tiger," although the author was so incontinent as to give the reader a sinister hint in the concluding paragraph, thus wrecking a thoroughly good mystery story.

After paying deserved tribute to the high readableness, and admitting the low reasonableness of Mrs. Hart's stories, the best thing to be said of her is that she does not fit into any of the fictional moulds of this oversophisticated period. It may be therefore that her revival of an older method in spite of her occasionally crude workmanship—is nevertheless the index of the coming literary fashion.

TERASSA OF SPAIN. By Horace Fish. Mitchell Kennerley, New York.

The scene of this series of connected stories is laid in a little Spanish village a short distance south of the Pyrinees, named Terassa. This was a hillside hamlet surrounded by vineyards and poppy fields. The tutelary genius of the place was Padre Pedro, who presided over the industrial affairs as well as the spiritual destinies of the settlement. Padre Pedro was a truly remarkable being, a delightful blend of Chesterton's "Father Brown," Henry Harland's cleric in "The Cardinal's Snuff Box," and John McGroarty's Fra Junipero Serra in the "Mission Play." It was therefore natural that under such guardianship Terassa should be a prosperous community, but preposterous that it was not also the abode of universal perfection. But in such a case this beguiling author would have no stories with which to entertain us, since there would be nothing to describe but the scenery.

William Van Wyck, who is undoubtedly the most thorough gustative caresser of the blarney stone that ever delighted the hearts of authors and publishers, gives the reader advance information to the effect that "all things which Spain yields are to be found in this book." It is possible that this statement may be a very slight exaggeration. But in any case we in America, who know so little of rural Spain, are willing to accept these pictures as we find them and judge accordingly. Under these conditions the first commentary to be made is that in order to keep such a population in anything resembling order, even Padre Pedro with his many gifts and graces must have had his reverend hands brimmingly filled, since his parishioners were quite as temperamental as though they were all motion-picture stars in perihelion.

In addition to his undoubted gifts as a constructor of romantic and interesting tales, this author has a style as glowing and arresting as a garden of peonies in full bloom. He marshals before his readers his own vivid impressions of a land, a people and a way of life in a most picturesque and unusual manner. He is fortunately untouched by that virulent literary epidemic whose victims see rottenness and decadence everywhere, and worth or beauty nowhere, and who feel nothing better or wiser than a sour distaste for all that exists. But this writer cherishes no rancor against humanity and still finds the uniqueness and variety of human ways of living and thinking a virile and interesting study.

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Hip Pocket Wallets	10.00
Wallets, three fold	8.50
Cigarette Cases	5.50
Cigarette Cases for packs	4.50
Cigar Cases	7.00
Coin Purses	6.00
Memorandum Books	9.00
Traveling Domino Sets	3.75
Dice Sets	2.00
Safety Match Cases	3.50
Key Cases	1.75
Belts, Silver & Gold Buckles	5.00
Traveling Cups, Leather Cases	6.25
Traveling Brushes, Leather Cases	10.00
Pocket Combs, Leather Cases	2.50
Bill Folds	8.50

"Christmas Greeting Cards" should be ordered now for prompt delivery.

Montgomery Bros.

Los Angeles Oldest Jewelry Store

Established 1881

Seventh and Hope Streets

"Imogen"

A clever four-strap model fashioned in black satin; also black kid—both with black suede panels and straps—high Louis heels.

$8

"Janet"

A charming new model with front lattice of black suede—fashioned in black satin; also black kid—Junior Spanish heels.

$10

Christmas Slippers

No. 1.—Felt "Cosy Toe" slippers with satin collar and instep; wide color range, $2.25.

No. 2—Quilted satin boudoir slippers — in the wanted colors with leather soles and heels. $2.50; with padded soles, $2.25.

No. 3—Felt "Cosy Toe" slippers, daintily embroidered; various colors—padded soles.

Silk Hosiery for Xmas Gifts

Pairs $1.50 Silk Hose....$4.25
Pairs $1.95 Silk Hose....$5.50
Pairs $1.95 Chiffon....$5.50
Pairs $2.45 Silk Chiffon Hose....$7.00

Dainty Satin D'Orsay Slippers—various colors—

$4

Woman's Shoe Store

Six-Seventeen 617 South Hill St.

About the New Books

What is being said and who is saying it, together with sane comments and criticisms.—The book review department of the SUNDAY TIMES.

Society's Busy Affairs

Pauline and Baby Wright, Mrs. C. J. Kingsbury of Los Angeles, the Rev. and Mrs. Mobray of San Bernardino, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wilson of Upland, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McGregor of Fontana and the host and hostess.

DUARTE

A very enjoyable meeting of the Duarte Reading Circle took place on Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. E. B. Norman entertained the members of the circle at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Kilbourn Gally in Pasadena. About forty members and guests enjoyed the pleasant session. Readers of the afternoon were Mrs. E. E. Edwards, who took current events, and Mrs. Eadie Dickey, who had charge of the fiction. The home was attractively decorated for the occasion, great bowls of chrysanthemums being used about the rooms. At the close of the program, a most delicious two-course collation was served. Suggestive of the coming holiday the ice cream was served in clever little pumpkin and turkey molds. Special guests invited for the occasion were Mrs. R. R. Smith of Monrovia, the Misses Marie and Marguerite Maxwell, Mrs. James Blain of this city, Mrs. Helen Daniels and Mrs. J. A. Thorpe of Los Angeles and Mrs. Gally of Ojai.

Mrs. Park Densmore entertained with a bridge party at her home on Friday evening. Her guests included Mr. and Mrs Gordon Maddock, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Densmore, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brewer, Miss Bash Patterson and Mr. Ralph Densmore.

Members of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Luke's Episcopal Church met at the home of Mrs. J. A. Maddock on Thursday. During the afternoon the election of officers took place. Mrs. J. A. Maddock resigned as president and it was with deep regret that the members were forced to accept her resignation. Miss Mary B. Hill was chosen to succeed Mrs. Maddock; Mrs. C. W. Given was elected vice-president; Mrs. I. G. Cooley, secretary, and Mrs. E. K. Piper, treasurer. Reports were given on the work of the auxiliary and it was announced that $600 had been spent for missionary work during the past year.

ORANGE

Taking its place among the brightest social affairs of the Thanksgiving season, a three-course luncheon was tendered in honor of the Whist Club by Mrs. N. T. Edwards at her pretty home on North Glassell street on Tuesday afternoon.

Gorgeous poinsettias and baby chrysanthemums played a prominent part in the luncheon appointments and decorations, adding their floral charm to the lovely rooms.

Guests of the club included Mrs. M. L. Willets and Mrs. George Dobson, Santa Ana, while the members present were Mmes. C. R. Weaver, J. C. Crawford, Elmer Hayward, John Wheeler, Alfred Higgins, F. M. Mellor, H. G. Upham, Lynn Chunning, E. A. Smith, John Richards and Mrs. Nelson, Santa Ana.

In the presence of the immediate families Miss Lanette Ikule, popular Anaheim young woman, became the bride of Herold Bird, Orange, at a beautiful wedding solemnized at the Methodist Church Saturday evening.

The Rev. C. B. Dalton, Methodist pastor, pronounced the vows uniting the happy young couple. Immediately after the ceremonies the happy pair departed for a honeymoon to be spent in San Francisco.

Upon their return they will make their home at Anaheim. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. George Wetzel, Anaheim, and the groom, an Orange High School graduate, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. I. Bird.

A quiet wedding of especial interest among the local younger set was solemnized at the First Methodist Church, Santa Ana, Monday morning when Miss June M. Carlson was united in marriage to Lawrence A. Wright, both of Orange.

The ceremony, attended only by close relatives of the contracting parties, was performed by the Rev. William A. Betts, Santa Ana pastor. The bride, a graduate of Orange High School, was attired in an attractive tan suit with hat to match. They are spending their honeymoon at Riverside.

VENTURA

Miss Gwenevere Dennis entertained the members of the Las Jasouses Club at her home Friday. Mah-jongg featured the pastime for the afternoon and the following popular sub-debs participated in the delightful affair: Misses Vesta Patterson, Violet Savard, Jessie Thowe, Mary Hahn, Hoan Johnston, Wilma Dye, Olive Thomas and Miss Caldwell.

The cast for Purple Flashes was entertained with a dance at the Athenian Clubhouse by the local lodge of Elks, No. 1430. The party was given as a thank-you for the assistance which these talented folk have rendered in raising funds for the Charity Box.

Mrs. David Darling, Jr., entertained at her attractive home in Saticoy in honor of Mrs. H. Glenn Good of Santa Paula. The affair was in the form of a bridge-shower. Ventura folk who gathered for the delightful party were: Mrs. Selwyn Beaman, Mrs. Allan Pope, Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Craft of Ojai.

Members of the St. Paul's Guild held an interesting meeting. Following the regular sewing they journeyed to the lovely home of Mrs. Edgar Carne where an informal party was given in honor of Mrs. Fred Wright who is leaving to make her home in Los Angeles. Mrs. Wright was presented with a little gift, significant of their esteem for her.

The hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Goodyear was thrown open on Friday evening to the members of the Somis Thursday Club and their husbands. The club had as guests Dr. and Mrs. Russ Coplantz and two daughters of Santa Paula who contributed greatly to the program put on under the direction of Mrs. R. E. Harris, chairman for the evening. The piano solos rendered by Miss Lillian Coplantz were greatly appreciated.

At the business meeting of the Athene Dancing Club the following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Ernest Hill; vice-president, Wayne Clark; secretary, James McBride; chairman of music, George Daly; stunts, Charles Petit; dance management, Mrs. Henry Noel and Mrs. Hoffman, Jr.

Mrs. Seward Simons and Mrs. L. B. Hogue of Santa Paula were visitors at the California School for Girls. Both ladies are former trustees and had not visited the school for several years.

Mrs. Will Philbrick was hostess to the members of the Progressive Club. California was the topic for the afternoon.

Mrs. Ethel Deutsch and Miss Oldenburg entertained at a very prettily appointed dinner-shower in honor of Miss Louise Draper whose wedding to Ernest Shaw will be an event of the coming week.

Mrs. Chester Ward was hostess at a very delightful mah-jongg party at her attractive home on the avenue. Three tables were arranged.

GLENDORA

Vocal solos by Mrs. C. B. Shoemaker, piano solos by Donald Chamberlain and numbers by the W. H. Potter orchestra were a part of the delightful entertainment provided by Mrs. C. W. Chamberlain on Tuesday afternoon when she was hostess to the local P.E.O.

The attractive home of Mrs. E. F. Underhill on the Foothill Boulevard was artistically decorated with bamboo and tall vases and baskets of chryanthemums yesterday afternoon when she entertained 150 friends at a Japanese tea. Little Miss Harriett Parrish dressed as a Japanese page to meet the guests at the door while Mrs. Emmett Parish and Mrs. Ralph White in Japanese costume assisted Mrs. Underhill at the tea tables. This is the first of a series of parties which will be given by Mrs. Underhill during the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Richardson and daughter, Myrtle; Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Richardson and daughter, Mary Vera; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reiss and three children, with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. A. Swinger and family of Alhambra; Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Fey and three sons; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Forseman; Mr. and Mrs. Lou Fey of Pasadena, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richardson and children of Monrovia, enjoyed a Thanksgiving dinner together at Brookside Park.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bernhardt moved this week to their handsome new home in the entrance of Dalton Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. De Gaston of San Francisco were guests for two days of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Chamberlain during the past week.

SIERRA MADRE

Among the young college folk, who are home for the Thanksgiving recess are Mr. Donald Parker, who is taking his first year at U.S.C., Mr. Edwin Ward, who brings back student lads very frequently from Pomona, and Miss Virginia Jones, who is here from Redlands University.

For the benefit of college and high-school students home for the holidays a delightful dance was given by the Woman's Club at the clubhouse on Friday evening, called the "Pink Ball." Excellent music was provided and with the splendid floor of which the club boasts, everything was auspicious for a good time. The decorations were in pink and decidedly elaborate and special features were introduced as surprises to add to the pleasure of the guests. Couples, young and old from Sierra Madre and near-by towns, were included and the affair was another triumph to the already long list of the club.

Many homes in Sierra Madre gave thanks on Thursday, but three were more than ordinarily grateful because of the little fairies at their first Thanksgiving dinner. They were Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hartman, happy over another son; Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Wood, glad for their third little boy, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rasbach, delightful over the arrival of their wee daughter. Of course, one should have mentioned the young lady first of these newly arrived Sierra Madre citizens. Though several months older than these three, Master George Ferris Land is making the Ferris Home on West Central to overflow with happiness

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

Many English brides now take their honeymoon trips by airplane

In the island of Papua the women are no taller than an 8-year-old child.

Pennsylvania has more women in its legislature than any other state in the union.

Mrs. Anna D. Jones of Kansas City is probably the only woman customs broker in the country.

It is interesting to note that women are recognized more frequently in the banking business throughout the West than in the East.

Mrs. Agnes H. Rouse is the only woman member of the Kansas City Live Stock Exchange, having been a successful cattle broker for twenty years.

Starting with a capital of $38 Mrs. Alice F. McDougall of New York has, in the last sixteen years, made a half-million dollars selling coffee at wholesale.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of the President, is not much of a club woman, the only organization with which she is actively identified being the Red Cross.

In Egypt the ordinary marriage takes place at a very early age. Many of the brides are little more than 10 years of age, and few have passed 15 on their wedding day.

Mrs. Anthony Drevel Biddle, Jr., daughter-in-law of Maj. "Tony" Biddle, of Philadelphia, has a higher tax assessment for 1924 than John D. Rockefeller. Mrs. Biddle was formerly Miss Mary Duke, daughter of the "tobacco king."

Mrs. Ella Bell, who sees that the people of Salina, Kan., are supplied with 20,000,000 gallons of water daily, is believed to be the only woman city water works manager in the United States.

A survey made by Dr. Louise Stanley, head of the home economics bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture, shows that a woman earns 77 cents an hour while baking a white layer caramel cake, $1.52 an hour while baking an angel food cake, and 18 to 40 cents an hour while canning vegetables.

All the farmers' bulletins issued by the United States Department of Agriculture are illustrated by a woman—Mrs. Ellen I. Wallis, a special artist and only member of her sex engaged in this line of work.

We Tell It With VALUES

Courtesy—Service—Satisfaction

The "Sweet Sixteen" Way

We Never Make a "Lucky Buy" in Dresses, Coats and Suits or garments made for "Sale" purposes. Too Many of Them Turn to be Luckless for Those Who Wear the Garments.

Every "Sweet Sixteen" Garment

must first come up to our Quality Standard that gives assurance as to material and workmanship. Style, of course, must be ultra.

We pay the highest price in relation to the selling price for our merchandise paid by any other house in the country.

On account of the stupendous purchases for our chain of stores, manufacturers can afford to and do give us values far beyond what smaller buyers can expect.

And the tremendous volume of business that our several stores put through every day turns our very small profit per garment into a goodly total—enough to make a great success of selling these attractive creations at

$16

Once you wear "Sweet Sixteen" garments you will never be without them.

You, who have yet to learn the advantages "Sweet Sixteen" offers, should make your first purchase NOW. You will have no regrets.

There are many hundreds of thousands of women who made their first purchases long ago and have been buying these wonderful garments ever since.

Today's New Ones

All Beauties—All new in the Fashion—A Collection of Dresses and Coats that will make this winter a season introducing the loveliest attire the women of Los Angeles could ask for, even at far more than our popular price of

SIXTEEN DOLLARS

$16 $16 $16

$16 $16 $16

•Take Elevators

2nd Floor — Suits and Coats.

3rd Floor — Dresses and Frocks

Sweet Sixteen Co.

337-39 So. Broadway, between 3rd & 4th

Los Angeles
New York
San Francisco
Portland
Seattle

Our New and Only Location—429 West Seventh Street

The Gift Beautiful and Useful is Always Appreciated

Never before have we been able to offer so varied and complete an assortment of charming gift things.

The most exquisite of dainty silk under-apparel designed of Luxite and Phoenix Jersey silk under apparel designed of Satin and Radium silk in different grades and prices in the most fascinating of colors.

The finest of silk Hosiery in standard makes and all the popular colors.

The most bewitching silk novelties—including gayly trimmed garters, unusual sachets and powder puffs.

Early selection is advised.

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE

NAME PROTECTED BY TRADE MARK

429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

Annette Underwear

Would you be satisfied with having a gown cut out like a *tube* and then stretched and pulled and yanked to fit the curves of your figure? Yet this is how ordinary underwear is made. But the days of ill-fitting and uncomfortable undergarments are past.

Annette Underwear

is solving the problem for thousands of women. "Annette" is tailored to fit — where the body curves, so does "Annette". No binding, sagging, bunching or gaping. You can order Annette Underwear by bust measurement knowing it will fit at every point.

Yours for comfort.

Annette

Be sure to purchase by your actual bust measurement. The size is woven into the label of every Annette garment

Annette Underwear is knit underwear sold by most dealers. It is made in both union suits and in separate garments and in varying weights. For Women, Children and Infants. If your dealer does not carry Annette, the manufacturer will see that you are supplied.

West Coast Knitting Mills
Los Angeles, Calif.

Annette Underwear is tailored to follow every line of the body without stretching and straining. Ordinary underwear is straight and is stretched to fit, causing binding and sagging.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Owing to the fact the last meeting of Golden State preceded Thanksgiving, a smaller turnout These four fell by the matrimonial than usual appeared. Several candidates were initiated, but the class was limited to a smaller number than usual.

The Bachelors' Club annual Thanksgiving dinner, served in the clubrooms, proved a real fraternal function from the proverbial cranberry to the last drumstick of the several turkeys that were cooked and served by members of the Women's Mooseheart Chapter.

The roll call of the club's dinner held last year was called and showed that there were four deserters from the Bachelors' ranks. These four fell by the matrimonial wayside.

The lodge members are devoting their energies to the arrangement of the annual Christmas program for the children. This event has always been one of the most successful of all Moose events.

Plans for the 1923 celebration are more elaborate than ever before and any child in Los Angeles who will not have a tree is invited.

Last Friday night the clubrooms were practically deserted as Golden State's drum corps and the Boosters visited Alhambra to attend the institution of the baby lodge of the order. This lodge was instituted with a charter list of 100 members

It is gratifying to the members of the Moose lodge who have been working for years in the upbuilding of the organization to see that the public is beginning now to realize the real mission of the lodge in its efforts for humanity. The Moose lodge especially invites any man or woman, particularly those who are not members of the order, to visit Mooseheart and inspect the home there, where 1206 dependent orphan children are being educated, and Moosehaven, Fla., where sixty aged men and women are being cared for.

Every child graduating from Mooseheart leaves with a high school education and a trade.

Secretary Hurley received a letter from Director-General James J. Davis evpressing his pleasure over the loyal support Golden State is giving Deputy Supreme Dictator Warmington in his efforts to raise funds for the California building at Mooseheart.

Women's Mooseheart Chapter conducted a meeting on the 27th inst. In addition to the initiation of several candidates the members held their annual election of officers. Installation of officers will be on December 9.

Golden State's drum corps is practicing on Monday nights. The corps' next dance and entertainment will be given on the 8th inst.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD

Last Monday evening was a gala night for Victory Lodge No. 1068. A class of twenty new members was initiated into the mystery of the second degree by the blue team, under the direction of Capt. Alvin Milla. After the ceremony refreshments were served in the banquet hall to more than 200 members of the lodge and their friends, this being a regular program for the last Monday of each month.

Mrs. Bessie Bugbee, chairman of the entertainment committee was given a rousing welcome upon her return to the lodge meetings after an absence of several months caused by illness. Mrs. Bugbee and her assistant, Mrs. Nina Whitaker, report some wonderful programs in the making for the entertainment of the members and their guests during the winter months.

H. V. Davis, Supreme Secretary of the Fraternal Brotherhood, is back at his desk after having spent an enjoyable vacation in the mountains.

Pasadena Lodge, No. 24, gave a banquet last Wednesday to celebrate the closing of a successful campaign for new members. This lodge entertains with a social dance the fourth Wednesday of each month.

Next Wednesday the Fraternal Brotherhood Organization Department of Victory Lodge, consisting of Marie L. Goran, Charles Saygol and G. W. Bailey, will be hosts at a banquet in honor of new members.

STATE SOCIETIES

The final picnic reunion for the year among the State societies will be the All Southern California winter picnic of the South Dakotans. It will be given at Bixby Park, Long Beach, Saturday, December 8, with basket dinners at noon. The county registers will be open all day and the program will follow the dinner hour.

Another special event will be the rally of the Canadian tourists and their California Canadian friends. President John Hooper is calling the hosts together for a great evening in the Municipal Auditorium at Ocean Park. There will be a popular program and dancing.

The New York folks are invited to the reunion in the Victory Post Hall, 327 1-2 South Hill street, next Thursday evening. This will be the last rally of the year. Following the program there will be dancing.

The Minnesotans will enjoy another rally and program, sociability, dancing, roll call of counties and refreshments. The Duluth bunch will pull off the program and every one will be happy. C. S. Palmer, president of the Pasadena Minnesotans, will tell of his recent trip to the land of the Gophers. The rally will be in the Music Art Hall Friday evening the 7th inst.

Col. Frank H. True, president of the Wisconsin contingent in Southern California, announces that the attendance at the reunions has grown so large that the meetings will be changed to the Disabled Veterans' Hall, at 246 South Hill street, beginning with the January social. There will be no December meeting. The new hall will accommodate 500 persons. The meeting will hereafter be conducted the first Monday evening of each month.

President Martin Korstad of the Washington State Society has secured the hall at the Business Women's club rooms, 337½ South Hill street, for his society the third Thursday evening of each month, commencing the 20th inst. The program will include music, readings and dancing.

The Kentuckians will meet in response to the call of the president, F. A. Robertson, the second Saturday evening of each month beginning the 8th inst. Mr. Robertson has arranged for the hall at the Business Women's club rooms, 337½ South Hill street. He will offer a popular program and dancing will follow.

The New Jersey people will also resume meetings this month, beginning the second Friday. They will also use the Business Women's club hall at 337½ South Hill street, and will give a fine program followed by dancing.

President Stephen A. MacNeill has arranged for the socials of the Rhode Island Society at the same hall on the fourth Thursday evening of each month.

I.O.O.F

Golden Rule degree team conferred the third degree on a large class of candidates last Monday evening. Loyal Link Lodge paid the Golden Rule brothers a fraternal visit and brought three candidates with them, who joined the third-degree class. Tomorrow evening officers for the ensuing term will be elected.

Southwestern Lodge recently entertained members and their friends with a dance, good music and refreshments. The dance was held in their large hall in the Walker Auditorium.

The election of the incoming officers will take place next Wednesday evening. The entertainment committee will be on the job and make the brothers comfortable. Business matters of vital importance will be brought up.

AMERICAN YEOMEN

"We attract to ourselves only the problems we need—and we shall continue to attract them so long as we need them."—[Elba K. Johnson in Yeoman Courier.

The State Executive Committee of the American Yoemen will meet at Oakland the 19th and 20th insts. Headquarters will be the St. Mark's Hotel.

A business meeting and initiation by Poinsettia Homestead No. 1735, will be conducted on the evening of the 5th inst., in Maple Hall, Fraternal Brotherhood Building.

Crescent Bay Homestead No. 1383 will conduct a business meeting on the 5th inst. at 1431 Third street, Santa Monica.

On the evening of the 7th inst. a business meeting and "surprise stunt night" will be conducted by California Pacific Homestead No. 2124, at Lincoln Hall, Walker Auditorium.

Union Homestead No. 2131 will conduct drill practice on the 4th inst. at 21 Mary street.

Progressive Homestead, Belvedere, No. 5934, will conduct a card game at First street and Rowan avenue, K. of P. Hall, on the evening of the 4th inst.

A business meeting of Hawthorne Homestead No. 5646 will be conducted on the evening of the 5th inst. at the Hawthorne school house.

Have 'Em Made at Home

A rather illiterate Scottish magistrate decided to add a library to his newly built mansion, so he called at a bookseller's and asked to see the proprietor.

"I want you to get me a library," he said.

"Certainly," replied the bookseller. "I shall be very pleased to supply you with books. Can you let me have a list of any particular ones you want?"

"Na, na; ye ken mair about buicks than me," the other told him; ye can choose them yersel'."

Very good," said the bookseller, "then you leave the selection in my hands. Now, how would you like the books bound? Would you like them bound in Russia or Morocco?"

"Russia! Morocco!" gasped the man. "Can ye no get them bound in Glesca?"—[Exchange.

Not as Ordered

"Ma'am, there's a man at the door with a parcel for you," announced the maid.

"What is it, Bridget?" inquired the mistress.

"It's a fish, ma'am, and it's marked C. O. D."

"Then make the man take it back. I ordered trout."—[Exchange.

To Help Girls

Multiply their beauty—as did I

By Edna Wallace Hopper

I was a plain girl, as my girlish pictures show. But I made myself a famous beauty. I became the rage. Now, after 40 years in the limelight, I remain a beauty still. To all who see me on the stage and elsewhere I look like a girl in her 'teens.

I owe this to my mother. She went with me to search the world for the greatest beauty helps in existence. She also lived a life of glory, due to beauty and perennial youth. Since then I have helped many girls and women to similar results. Now I am placing the helps I found at every woman's call.

White Youth Clay

My rosy clear complexion is due to White Youth Clay. Not like the crude and muddy clays so many still employ. This is a superclay, white, refined and dainty, perfected by 20 years of scientific study.

Clay purges the skin of all that clogs or mars it. It renews and revives—brings that rosy afterglow which so amazes and delights. It firms the skin, combats all lines and wrinkles, reduces enlarged pores. It is bringing to millions multiplied beauty and decades of added youth.

But my White Youth Clay, perfected by French experts, does vastly more than any old-type clay. Every girl and woman should employ it as a duty to herself. The cost is 50c and $1.

My Facial Youth

My Facial Youth is a liquid cleanser, now famous the world over. The greatest beauty experts use this formula today. It contains no animal, no vegetable fat. The skin cannot absorb it. So it cleans to the depths, then departs. All the dirt and grime and refuse come out with it.

No woman can know what a clean skin means until she tries Facial Youth. The cost is 75c—just one-fourth what beauty experts charge.

My Youth Cream is a cold cream, which experts tell me is the finest cream produced. It contains both lemon and strawberry. Also all the best that science knows to foster the fine texture of the skin.

I apply it after the clay. Also as a night cream. Also daytimes as a powder base. Never is my skin without it. I have never met a woman who attained like results from any other cream. My Youth Cream costs 60c.

Luxuriant Hair

My hair grows finer every year. It is my chief attraction. I have never known dandruff, falling hair or gray hair. All this is due to my Hair Youth, based on lifetimes of hair study. I apply it with an eye dropper, directly to the scalp. There it combats the hardened oil and dandruff which stifle the hair roots. It stimulates and fertilizes. It has brought to many of my friends beautiful heads of hair. No man or woman who once tries it will ever go without it. My Hair Youth costs 50c and $1 with eye dropper.

All druggists and toilet counters now supply Edna Wallace Hopper's beauty helps. My Beauty Book comes with each, also a guarantee. I hope that all women who love youth and beauty will learn what these things do. Edna Wallace Hopper. Business address, Waukesha, Wis.

NOTE—Miss Hopper is now playing the Pantages Vaudeville circuit of the Western States.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of

Constipation Wind Colic To Sweeten Stomach
Flatulency Diarrhea Regulate Bowels

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and Natural Sleep without Opiates

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Los Angeles Oldest Jewelry Store

Diamond Rings

Montgomery Bros. Diamonds "The Gift of Gifts"

We have today in our show cases the largest stock of **Diamond Rings** in the city of Los Angeles priced from **$30.00** to **$2500.00.**

Our diamonds are all of one high-grade quality — each stone has brilliancy—fire—animation. The quality—the brilliancy—the superiority —of **"Montgomery Bros."** Diamonds is at once apparent — when comparison is made with other stocks. **Here is something to think about — "One of the best known Diamond Salesmen on Seventh Street"** made this remark a short time ago: "I do not know how they do it, but I do know that today Montgomery Bros. are selling perfect high-grade—first quality of blue white Wesselton Diamonds in **one karat sizes for $500.00 a karat—our** price is **$650.00 a karat.** Also in half karat and three-quarter karat sizes in the same high-grade quality per karat—**Montgomery Bros.' price** is at least **$75.00 less** than our prices—**How do they do it?"**

Here is **Montgomery Bros.'** answer to their question: **Every Diamond in our store has been bought and paid for with cash — this is why we can save you money.**

Our price today for a **one-karat** perfect blue white Wesselton diamond is $500.00.

You Should Order Your Christmas Greeting Cards This Week

Montgomery Bros.

Seventh Street at Hope

Established 1881

USEFUL INVENTIONS

A building stone for interior purposes is made from the pulp recovered from the extraction of oil from the castor bean.

A new process to retard the deterioration of butter by churning it in an atmosphere of pure carbon dioxide has been developed in Holland.

The vacuum bottle was invented by Sir James Dewar, a great English chemist, for the purpose of carrying a serum from his laboratory to Queen Victoria's palace during her last illness.

The largest hydroelectric power station in Finland is well under way. The total head will be utilized in four steps. When the plan is fully realized there will be available a yield of 392,000 turbine horse power, with a possibility of increasing this to 680,000 horse power through controlling the water level of the Saima lakes.

Filling stations for fountain pens are in use on the campus of the University of Chicago. A penny in the slot operates the machine. The dropping of the coin and the turning of the handle releases ink from the reservoir, and the fluid runs into the right-hand well where it can be sucked directly into the pen or put in by means of the dropper provided.

Electricity is turned to a new use. Sentence of death has been passed on the all too common housefly by electrical engineers. A contrivance has been designed to receive current from the ordinary lamp socket. It is to be baited and affixed to a wall or some other place where flies gather. Only a fraction of a watt is required for a fatal shock, the engineers say.

A new device for fly extermination merits a new slogan. "Watt the fly" is in character with the reported progress, eh watt?—[The Nation's Business.

Government engineers are developing a new low-cost cartridge as a carrier for liquid oxygen explosives for use in mining operations.

It is no longer necessary to use guesswork even when dividing an inch into a million parts, because a new machine for comparing the standards of length has been made at the National Physical Laboratory in England. This comparator is capable of accurately measuring the millionth part of an inch.

Slamming and rattling doors are simply eliminated by a small pneumatic cushion made to fit the door jamb.

Experiments made in France with concrete made with slag have proved it about equal to that made with gravel.

Resembling an electric room heater of the copper reflector type is one in which the heating element is a gas mantle.

A new grain binder that will cut thirty-five acres a day and is operated by one man has been perfected.

The latest substitute for cardboard and wood in the making of boxes is a chemical composition of sawdust and ashes. The finished boxes are light, washable, sanitary and nonpoisonous. They are waterproof and as fireproof as asbestos, and can be made in any degree of flexibility or texture, either as hard as oak, tough as metal or as pliable as cardboard.

MEMORIES

An old man was buying a suit in a local clothing store. He slipped into the waistcoat. "Comfortable, and gee, but I longed for them to come back in style when they were out," he said.

"Though forty years ago I wished they weren't in style. I had enough money I thought to get me a new suit of clothes. When I got to the clothing store, the dealer saw that I lacked $2 and he sold me the pants and coat and kept the vest.

"I wore my suit to see my girl the next night, instead of waiting until the next Sunday when I would have the vest, too. It wasn't cold and I thought I was safe. But her father built up such a hot fire that I had to shed my coat and tell about my vest back in the store. That night I prayed vests would go out of style forever. They almost did."—[Exchange.

THE HELPING HAND

"How far that little candle throws his rays, so shines a good deed in a naughty world."

The establishment in San Francisco on the 1st inst., of a "health center" for adults apparently in good health is an instance of pioneer work in San Francisco on the part of the University of California Medical School, according to announcement made by Dr. L. S. Schmitt, acting dean, and director of hospitals.

The health center will represent in part the active interest of school and hospital in the general public well-being. Modern medicine, especially on the preventive side, is known to have added much in recent years to the life expectancy of members of civilized communities, and to this end the extension of the institutional medical care to the seemingly well adult individual has in many communities been thoroughly justified.

Of the 261,271 patients treated during the last fiscal year in the forty-five Manhattan and eleven Brooklyn hospitals in the United Hospital Fund, 41,310 got free attention, the annual report of the fund shows.

The Brooklyn (N. Y.) Red Cross Chapter has among its active volunteer workers of the knitting branch, fourteen women whose ages are from 75 to 92 years. One of these women is blind. From May, 1922, to June, 1922, they made 178 sweaters, 151 stockings, twenty-one hoods, sixty-five mufflers and twelve pairs of socks. One of these ambitious knitters, in the same time that she has made twenty-seven knitted articles for the Chapter, also made 801 garments.

Conclusive

The Magistrate: And what gave you the impression that the accused was under the influence of drink?

Witness: Well, sir, he dropped a penny into the mail box outside the 'ouse of Commons an' stood staring up at Big Bell, an' when I questioned him he said he was waiting to have his weight told.—[Passing Show.

Miss Clayes

2116 W. 7th St.

Opposite Westlake Park

Christmas Suggestions

New Tea Caddies

Porcelain jars, with varied Chinese designs, filled with carefully selected, fragrant Peking tea. Prices reasonable.

Mah-Jongg

Particularly interesting sets of this universally popular game. All prices.

Doctor Tells How to Strengthen Eyesight 50 Per Cent in One Week's Time in Many Instanc

A Free Prescription You Can Have Filled and Use at Home.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Do you wear glasses? Are you a victim of eye strain or other eye weaknesses? If so, you will be glad to know that according to Dr. Lewis there is real hope for you. Many whose eyes were failing say they have had their eyes restored through the principle of this wonderful free prescription. One man says, after trying it: "I was almost blind; could not see to read at all. Now I can read everything without any glasses and my eyes do not water any more. At night they would pain dreadfully; now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me." A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after using this prescription for fifteen days everything seems clear. I can even read fine print without glasses." It is believed that thousands who wear glasses can now discard them in a reasonable time and multitudes more will be able to strengthen their eyes so as to be spared the trouble and expense of getting glasses. Eye troubles of many kinds may be wonderfully benefited by following simple rules. Here is the prescription: Get any active drug store and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets. Drop one Bon-Opto tablet in a fourth of a glass of water and allow it to dissolve. With this liquid bathe the eyes two to four times daily. You should notice your eyes improve perceptibly right from the start and this solution will quickly disappear. If your eyes are bothering you, even a little, take steps to save them now before it is too late. Many hopelessly blind might have been saved if they had cared for their eyes in time.

NOTE: Another prominent physician to whom the above article was submitted, said: "Bon-Opto is a very remarkable remedy. Its ingredients are well known to ophthalmologists and widely prescribed by them. The manufacturers guarantee it to strengthen eyesight 50 per cent in one week's time in many instances or refund the money. It can be obtained from any good druggist and is one of the very few preparations I feel should be kept on hand for use in almost every family." It is said in this city by all good druggists, including Owl Drug Company's Stores.—[Advertisement.

An Outdoor Magazine for an Outdoor Land

FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE

Of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

Bryan's Weekly Bible Talk

by William Jennings Bryan

HOW CHRISTIANITY BECAME A WORLD RELIGION"

"How Christianity Became a World Religion"

Text of Today's Talk by Mr. Bryan

(This is the Sunday-school lesson for next Sunday, December 9)

(Acts viii, 4-8, 14-17,25)

Therefore they that were scattered abroad went everywhere preaching the word.

Then Philip went down to the city of Samaria and preached Christ unto them.

And the people with one accord gave heed unto those things which Philip spake, hearing and seeing the miracles which he did.

For unclean spirits, crying with loud voice, came out of many that were possessed with them: and many taken with palsies, and that were lame, were healed.

And there was great joy in that city.

Now when the apostles which were at Jerusalem heard that Samaria had received the word of God, they sent unto them Peter and John:

Who, when they were come down, prayed for them, that they might receive the Holy Ghost:

(For as yet He was fallen upon none of them: only they were baptized in the name of the Lord Jesus.)

Then laid they their hands on them, and they received the Holy Ghost.

And they, when they had testified and preached the word of the Lord, returned to Jerusalem, and preached the gospel in many villages of the Samaritans.

A wonderful chapter of the Bible is that from which the text for today's talk is taken.

It is the eighth chapter of Acts; it is full of lessons that apply to our daily life, and it vividly portrays how the early Christian church began its outreach from Jerusalem until today it shapes the lives of hundreds of millions in all parts of the known world.

Our chapter begins with a reference to Saul of Tarsus. It is characteristic of the Bible to bring its characters forward without lengthy introductions. Here, for instance, is a man, who is to become the chief messenger of Christ to the Gentiles, one of the most influential of the early Christians, and most prolific of the Bible writers, whose words move the world. The ninth chapter tells us of his dramatic conversion and of his immediate consecration to his work, but here we read, "And Saul was consenting until his (Stephen's) death"—not "Saul, later Paul, of whom we shall hereafter hear more," but just Saul, a young man mentioned casually at the close of chapter seven.

After a few words describing the burial of Stephen and the lamentation over him, we come to the third verse, which describes Saul's activity in the persecution of Christians—just a verse, big with indictment and with nothing to suggest the change that is soon to take place.

A FUNDAMENTAL TRUTH

Our text begins with the fourth verse: "Therefore they that were scattered abroad went everywhere preaching the word."

The first thought to be emphasized is the effect of persecution as a means of spreading the gospel.

Solomon tells us in Proverbs that "there is that scattereth and yet increaseth:" this is a very fundamental truth.

Paradoxical as it may seem—and truth is quite often paradoxical—the natural way to secure increase is first to scatter. The sower goes forth to sow; when he scatters the seed he lays the foundation for a new crop.

The truth is stated even more strongly by Paul when he says that the grain must die before it is quickened. Out of death comes life—a multitude of new grains come out of the grain that dies and disappears.

Persecution scattered the Christians, but they carried the Gospel with them wherever they went, and each became the center of a group that grew and increased until Christ's teaching and a knowledge of His salvation spread throughout all that region.

Persecution is never invited, and yet without it truth would spread slowly. The sacrifices that are made by those who represent a great idea draw attention to the idea—"the blood of the martyrs is the seed of the church."

GOD'S MYSTERIOUS WAYS

We used to read in our school books—and I am not sure that the new school books are in every respect an improvement—many sentences that conveyed Christian truth. One of these that I recall in this connection reads, "God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform."

This is one of the mysterious ways of God: He uses suffering as the seed out of which great reforms grow. Persecutions, sore to bear, blossom out into glorious results. Sacrifices are transformed into joys unspeakable, the sorrow being forgotten in the victory which it wins.

Christ presents this great truth of universal application as follows: "Whosoever shall save his life shall lose it, and whosoever will lose his life for my sake shall find it."

Wendell Phillips made a beautiful paraphrase of this: "How prudently most men sink into nameless graves, while now and then a few forget themselves into immortality."

Another, expressing the same thought, says: "'Tis man's perdition to be safe, when for the truth he ought to die."

Just as the little Hebrew maid, a servant in the family of Naaman, the leper, carried into the home of that high official a knowledge of the man of God, who alone could cure him of his leprosy; just as Joseph, sold into Egypt, saved his people when the days of famine came; just as Daniel, a captive in Babylon, revealed the God of Israel to a heathen nation, so these scattered and persecuted Christians, carrying each a torch, lighted the countries round about.

WALKING IN FAITH

The Christian walks by faith; he does not know, whether it is to be his lot to live for truth or to die for it, but if he has the faith that he ought to have, he is just as willing to die for the truth as to live for it. It is for the heavenly Father to say how he can best advance the cause which should be dearer to him that his own life, for God alone can see the end from the beginning and can make the wrath of men to serve Him.

The Christian finds not only strength but fortitude and patience in the belief that he, being here for a purpose and as a part of God's plan, will be so directed as to carry out God's will and thus not only make his life worth living, but win "the crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous judge, shall give" to "all them also which love his appearing."

Philip, one of the persecuted Christians, "went down to the city of Samaria, and preached Christ into them."

Samaria was, so to speak, "the enemy's country." The woman at Sychar was surprised when Christ asked so simple a favor as a drink of water, and reminded Him that the Jews had no dealing with the Samaritans. This hostile attitude was recognized again in the story of the Good Samaritan. It gave emphasis to the neighborly act when a Samaritan gave aid to a Jew after a priest and a Levite had passed by him.

"And the people with one accord gave heed unto those things which Philip spake, hearing and seeing the miracles which he did." Here, as at other times, miracles were performed, unclean spirits were cast out, many that were palsied and were lame were healed, and these miracles, reenforcing the words of Philip, brought conviction and conversion.

The Hardened Heart

This is not so strange as it might seem; history is repeating itself, so to speak, in this respect.

The Jews were divided into two classes, and the line between them was very strictly drawn. The Samaritans had no special reason for rejecting the Gospel when it was brought to them, confirmed by the resurrection and by manifestation of healing power, whereas, unbelieving Jews resented the Messianic claim of Christ — the more bitterly because Christ employed their own books of the Law to prove His claim. So some who have never before heard the Gospel are more easily converted than those who have grown up in religious communities and are gradually, though unconsciously, hardened by repeated rejections of religious appeals.

It will be noticed that portions of our chapter are omitted from the lesson text; for instance, those dealing with Simon Magus, who deserves more attention than can be given him here.

He was a type, and we find his type in the church today. He was skilled in sorcery; he "bewitched the people of Samaria, giving out that himself was some great one."

Simon heard Philip and "believed also." He was baptized and continued with Philip "and wondered, beholding the miracles and signs which were done." Later on is set forth his brazen attempt to turn spiritual power to his own personal profit.

"When Simon saw that through the laying on of the apostles' hands the Holy Ghost was given, he offered them money." But Peter said unto him: "Thy money perish with thee, because thou hast thought that the gift of God may be purchased with money."

A LIVING REBUKE

Then follows a rebuke that needs to be uttered to many of those now living: "Thou hast neither part nor lot in this matter; for thy heart is not right in the sight of God. Repent therefore of this thy wickedness." Simon answered, "Pray ye to the Lord for me, that none of these things which ye have spoken come upon me."

If Simon had been filled with the Holy Ghost, as the disciples were, he would have been more interested in saving souls and in healing diseases than in turning this power to his own pecuniary advantage. The disciples needed food and clothing—things supplied by those to whom they preached—but the idea of selling the truth committed unto them was abhorrent.

Those to whom God reveals truth, cannot keep still; they feel compelled to proclaim that which has been communicated to them, regardless of the risk they take. Simon had not caught the spirit of the scattered and persecuted Christians. Instead of leaving all and following Christ as the disciples did, he sought to add to the magic by which he profited the supernatural power exercised by the disciples through the influence of the Holy Ghost.

Our chapter ends with the narration of one of the outstanding acts of the ministry of Philip.

Directed by an angel of the Lord, Philip undertook a journey from Jerusalem to Gaza. On the way he met "a man of Ethiopia, an eunuch of great authority under Candace, queen of the Ethiopians, who was . . . sitting in his chariot reading Esaias the prophet."

An Illustration of Divine Guidance

Philip was led by the Spirit to go the eunuch and to ask him whether he understood what he was reading. The man from Ethiopia answered with a question, "How can I, except some man should guide me?" and invited Philip to come and sit with him.

He was reading the wonderful prophecy of Isaiah: "He was led as a sheep to the slaughter; and like a lamb dumb before his shearer, so opened he not his mouth." Philip "began at the some Scripture, and preached unto him Jesus."

As a result, the eunuch, at his own suggestion, was immediately baptized. When they came up out of the water "the Spirit of the Lord caught away Philip, that the eunuch saw him no more; and he went on his way rejoicing."

The commentators tell us that Abyssinia—the region from which this Ethiopian eunuch came—"is the only portion of Africa that has been Christian from that day unto this."

Here again we have an illustration of divine guidance. Philip is directed to a certain place and there—is it a mere coincidence?—he finds a man reading a passage of the Bible and not sure as to the meaning. Philip appears just at the right time. The eunuch becomes a follower of Christ and carries the Gospel back to his own country. Moral: We are to go "where He wants us to go" and are to carry God's message wherever we go.

If persecution comes, we must accept it—it is God's way of using us—He knows best where we can serve most.

If an opportunity comes to us such as came to Philip we must sieze upon it and use it. Who knows but it may be the heavenly Father's way of using us to spread His Gospel throughout lands that we ourselves may never visit?

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OLLA PODRIDA

From the fall of the Roman Empire until the beginning of the fifteenth century medals were almost unknown.

The earliest records of mineralogy are lists of minerals with descriptions that were compiled by Theophrastus four centuries B.C.

The high limit of buildings in London is eighty feet.

On days with good winds a windmill may develop as much power as 100 pounds of coal.

The old coal pit tramways of about 100 years ago for which George Stevenson built his first "locomotive engines" had four feet eight and one-half-inch gauge, and that is still the standard.

Chinese doctors have been successful in curing certain skin diseases with extracts from seaweed. Experiments in this direction are now being carried out in Paris and other European cities.

The famous observatory at Paris may have to be moved outside the city limits on account of the tremors due to the subway. The Academy of Sciences is attempting to find a remedy, and if it is unsuccessful the observatory will probably have to be moved.

Judge J. M. Reynolds of Louisiana, 63 years old, was a student at the summer session of the law school of the University of Wisconsin. In previous years he has studied in summer at Indiana University.

Because he made too much noise chewing gum at a motion-picture show Maurice Thompson of Guilford, Me., was baled before the court at Bridgeton and fined $10 and costs on the charge of disturbing a public assembly.

American sumac, a shrub growing wild on uncultivated land in eastern and middle western States, is used in tanning light-colored and special leathers.

The Alaskan yak will be crossed with the cow to produce an animal that will withstand the cold.

Counterfeiting fell off 90 per cent at the adoption of the process of putting silk threads in banknotes.

A drop of rain cannot fall faster than twenty-six feet a second.

The apple contains a greater percentage of phosphorus than any other fruit.

Compared with other motors, a laboring man has been rated by French investigators as having about one-seventh horsepower and an efficiency of 30 per cent.

Honduras is completing a motor highway from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

The first meerschaum pipe was made 200 years ago by a Hungarian shoemaker who was a clever wood-carver.

REMOVAL Sale

JUST a few days more until the completion, this month, of our beautiful new home opposite Westlake Park. Days that are featured by some very liberal reductions.

Original French Models—
Exclusive European Importations.

GOODRICH

EXCLUSIVE MODELS • STREET, AFTERNOON *AND* EVENING GOWNS • TOP COATS *AND* SPORTS WEAR

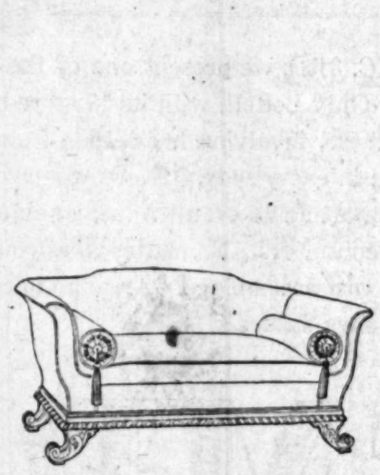
739 *South* Broadway

Girls! It's All the Rage Now

Moisten Your Hair Brush! Hair becomes Beautiful

Immediately! You see plain, flat, lifeless or oily hair become soft, fluffy, lustrous and abundant. Try it! The effect is startling. When combing and dressing your hair, just moisten your hair brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. You can do your hair immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy—a mass of gleamy hair, sparkling with life and possessing that incomparable softness, freshness and luxuriance—yet not greasy, oily or sticky.

While beautifying the hair "Danderine" is also toning and stimulating each single hair to grow thick, long and strong. Hair stops falling out and dandruff disappears. Get a 35 cent bottle of delightful, refreshing "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter and just see how healthy and youthful your hair becomes.—[Advertisement.



An inviting sofa or love-seat is rich in sentiment and becomes more cherished in memories as the years roll by. Prices range from $100 to $925.

The pride which is associated with the ownership of a beautiful Colonial Spinet Desk—the dignity and beauty it contributes to the home, make it one of the most cherished of all Christmas gifts for the home.

Spinet Desks are priced from $32.50 to $280. Other writing desks are priced from $30 up to $575.

The Smoker's Cabinet illustrated typifies the many unusual gift suggestions for the smoker shown at the "California." Smoker's Cabinets are priced from $14.50 to $225.

The convenient Dinner Wagon is one of the most acceptable of Christmas gifts. Combining beauty and utility as it does, it is always welcome. Prices range from $30 to $250.

A Nest of Tables. This is especially appropriate for a gift because of the practical service it provides and the pride which is associated with its possession. Prices range from $25 to $350.

A Telephone Table or Cabinet is a very essential possession in the well furnished home of today. It ideally meets the gift problem of today. Prices range from $15 to $85.

The comfort suggested by a foot rest and its usefulness in the home make it exceedingly popular in the realm of Christmas gifts. Prices range from as little as $7.50 up to $50.

Gifts for the Home

That Will Be Cherished and Prized For Years to Come

With Thanksgiving behind us, Christmas seems but a few days away and uppermost in the minds of many is the question of selecting the gift which will best reflect real thoughtfulness.

What could interpret careful thought more than a gift which will bring beauty and comfort to the home, where for years to come it will occupy a cherished place and serve as a reminder of the one whose thoughtfulness placed it there?

You will find many such gift suggestions at the "California"—unusual accessories and essentials for the home—personally selected for their individuaity.

There are many gift suggestions for those who would restrict their outlay to just a few dollars, and there are suggestions for those whose expenditures are not so limited.

Convenient Smoker Stands $3.50 to $65.00	Easy Armchairs $13.50 to $650.00
Cigarette Boxes $10.00 to $30.00	Exclusive Bridge Lamps $27.50 to $175.00
Folding Card Tables $4.50 to $25.00	Beauty Tables and Dressing Tables $30.00 to $350.00
Mah Jongg Tables $27.50 to $75.00	Dinner Chimes from $7.50 to $15.00
Book Cases $30.00 to $150.00	Unusual Mirrors $28.50 to $650.00
Book Wagons $28.50 to $35.00	Gate Leg Tables $20.00 to $75.00
Book Trough Tables $17.50 to $125.00	Coffee Tables from $25.00 to $145.00

Your visit to the "California" will be a real inspiration to you. You will be cordially welcome whether to look or to buy—and you can be assured the suggestions you will get will well repay you for coming.

Early selection will be found advantageous.

California Furniture Co.

BROADWAY. 644-646

Interior Decorators

Child's tongue shows if bilious, constipated

GIVE "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

Dependable Laxative for Sick Baby or Child — Harmless!

Hurry Mother! A tablespoonful of "California Fig Syrup" now will thoroughly clean the little bowels and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love its pleasant taste.

Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother, you must say "California." Refuse any imitation.—[Advertisement.

COOKING—HEALTH—HOUSEKEEPING

These are some of the subjects covered in free publications issued by the United States Government. The LOS ANGELES TIMES Washington Information Bureau secures these booklets for readers, charging nothing except the return postage. See announcements every day or so in the news columns of THE TIMES.

SocietyNews

MONROVIA

One of the most brilliant affairs of the week was given on Tuesday when Mrs. D. B. New and Mrs. Joe Cohn, as joint hostesses, assembled a number of matrons for a mah jongg tea. This charming courtesy was held at the Cohn home on North Myrtle avenue, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Invited guests included Mrs. Albert Seymour, Mrs. C. T. Renaker, Mrs. W. A. Spinks, Mrs. Robert Lowe, Mrs. J. H. Milligan, Mrs. W. W. Yates, Mrs. V. E. Head, Mrs. A. I. Mellinthin, Mrs. W. G. Barks, Mrs. C. J. O'Connor, Mrs. C. E. Van Landingham, Mrs. E. H. Kelly, Mrs. Thomas Neville, Mrs. Harry Andrews, Mrs. M. L. Hutchinson, Mrs. Montague Graham, Mrs. F. O. Eager, Mrs. Thomas McGregor, Mrs. H. R. Miller, Mrs. F. R. Alexander, Mrs. C. E. Perkins, Mrs. Henry Waterman, Mrs. E. L. Brewer, Mrs. Harry Klein, Mrs. L. N. Wheeler, Mrs. S. J. McQueen, Mrs. L. L. Day, Mrs. C. R. Hunn, Mrs. Hugo Krutzsch, Mrs. Bill Bacon, Mrs. J. E. McIntyre of Pasadena.

The leading event of the week was the wedding which took place early on Monday morning, when Miss Margaret Herndon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Herndon of West Walnut avenue became the bride of Raymond Spoonover of East Olive avenue. The wedding ceremony was performed immediately after early mass at the Catholic church. Miss Lillian Rioth served as bridesmaid. The marriage service was witnessed only by members of the two families and a few intimate friends. An attractively appointed wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride immediately after the services at the church. After the wedding repast the young couple left for a short honeymoon, after which they will be at home on East Lemon avenue.

Mrs. Philip Hawley of Chicago, who is spending the winter at Harding Court, proved a charming hostess on Tuesday when she entertained at an informal luncheon. Plates at the daintily appointed table were laid for Mrs. M. R. Conable, Mrs. Roy Strong, Mrs. Pratt and Mrs. Charles Dillingham. The afternoon was spent playing bridge.

Mrs. O. O. Force, a well-known matron, presided over a delightful affair on Tuesday, when she invited a number of friends for luncheon and bridge. The complimented guest of the occasion was Mrs. Wilson, sister of Mrs. E. H. Grasmet, who arrived recently from Canada to spend the winter in this city. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock, guests being seated at a beautifully appointed table which carried out the Thanksgiving idea.

Mrs. I. R. Colburn entertained on Tuesday evening for her son, Kenneth Colburn, in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seymour, a recent bridal couple. The charming post-nuptial courtesy took the form of a buffet supper at 6:30 o'clock. The delicious repast was served from a daintily appointed table, the appointments suggestive of Thanksgiving. Beautifully colored autumn flowers were used in addition to tall candles and other dainty appointments. After supper bridge furnished amusement for the evening. Invited in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour were Dr. and Mrs. Meredith Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Bartle Harvey, Miss Helen Hoagland, Miss Margaret Barnard of Los Angeles, Dixson Keeley of Los Angeles and Neil Miller.

Little Bobbie Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moore celebrated his sixth birthday anniversary on Saturday at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wessling of East White Oak avenue, when he entertained eight little friends with games, followed by dainty birthday refreshments that proved a fitting climax to the happy afternoon. Bobbie's guests were Richard Klein, Kirk Harris, Billy Marshall, Bruce Smith, Roy Stone, Jr., and Arthur Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Adair of West Orange avenue entertained on Tuesday evening with a 6 o'clock dinner at their home in compliment to their guest, Mrs. M. L. McDonald. Guests invited to meet Mrs. McDonald were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cannon, Miss Mildred Cannon, Mrs. Katherine Lewis, Mr. Cummins, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Payne and Miss Dicker.

Mrs. Glenn Moore entertained on Monday with a mah-jongg party at her home on North Myrtle avenue. This party was the first of a series to be given, and Mrs. Moore was assisted by her mother, Mrs. A. G. Wessling and Mrs. W. H. McCune, Jr. The first prize for high score was awarded to Mrs. Robert Leow, the second prize to Mrs. V. E. Head and the consolation prize going to Mrs. F. R. Alexander. Guests who enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Moore were Mesdames F. R. Alexander, Glenn Box, Joe Cohn, L. L. Day, Montie Gwinn, V. E. Head, Harry E. Klein, M. S. Kirk, Hugo Krutzsch, Leow, J. S. Mulligan, Thomas McGregor, McMahan, W. H. McCune, Jr., A. I. Mellinthin, H. R. Miller, J. Allen Munro, D. B. New, C. T. Renaker, Sherman Rogers, A. G. Wessling, Henry Waterman and Miss Mary Munro.

GLENDALE

In celebration of the seventy-fifth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Rebecca Hunter, Mrs. Blake Morgan, her daughter, gave a dinner party, Saturday evening at her home, 629 West Alexander street. Pink and white carnations were used for decorations of the living rooms, while a bowl of pink and white sweet peas formed the centerpiece of the dinner table, tulle festoons from the chandelier marked the places for the guests who were Mr. and Mrs. John Gimmel and daughters, Rebecca, Aileen and Harriett, Miss Alice Morgan and Miss Winifred Hunter.

Mrs. Nanne Wooda, director of the Glendale Community Players was the charming hostess to the members of the executive committee of the players at a five-hundred party, given at her home on Milford street, Tuesday evening. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. L. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. W. Weis, Mrs. E. B. Moore, A. E. McCoubry and Robert Stevenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson of 1444 East Maple street gave a most delightful informal party suggestive of the Thanksgiving season, Saturday evening, at their home. Mrs. Wilson was assisted in receiving by her mother Mrs. Ada Johnson. There were twenty guests.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Orth of 154 North Central avenue were the [illegible]

BEGINNING MONDAY, DEC. 3RD, we present one of the greatest merchandising events ever held in Los Angeles. Only Bedell, with its 17-store-buying facilities, could possibly have effected values like these, involving hundreds of elegant last-minute style productions that will astound you in every way. Every woman and miss owes it to herself to inspect these marvelous assortments of ultra-fashionable apparel that depict the most advance thoughts of Paris couturiers. No matter what your requirements are, you are certain to find many to your liking in this vast assemblage. Arrange to come early, as no woman should fail to avail herself of these extraordinary values.

Bedell

BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

DECEMBER ½ P

Merchandise in Every Department Reduced to 1/2 th origin

500 Coats ½ Price

Every Woman Who Intends to Purchase a Coat Should See These

STYLES that characterize a gentlewoman's selection. Lavishly befurred types in completely new innovations, developed in the finest soft pile coat fabrics, faultlessly tailored and lined with heavy silks.
The fur trimmings include. Beaver, Viatka Squirrel, Black Fox, Gray Fox, Gray Wolf, Etc.

Regular $29.75 Sport Coats $14.75
Regular $39.75 Sport Coats $19.75
Regular $59.75 Dress Coats $29.75
Regular $79.75 Dress Coats $39.75
Regular $89.75 Dress Coats $45.00
Regular $99.75 Dress Coats $49.75
Regular $110.00 Dress Coats $55.00
Regular $125.00 Dress Coats $62.50
Regular $150.00 Dress Coats $75.00
Regular $135.00 Dress Coats $67.50
Regular $175.00 Dress Coats $87.50
Regular $195.00 Dress Coats $97.50
Regular $250.00 Dress Coats $125.00

1000 BLOUSES at ½ Price

NEVER was there such versatility in blouses so many different modes to choose from. Satins, Velvets, Novelty Silks and Crepe de Chine, Beaded, Embroidered and lace trimmed

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OFFERING choice of the adva in the approved c Replicas of Paris favorites, colorings and trim tinctive charm. Many ts sell ordinarily All are redu sale Monday.

The Cloche, Hats, an of Sati Silk,

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COLORS o Sand, Cop Blue Gray and with Burnt C Metallic Embro

Millinery Salo

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The Pre-V Wednesday

The Los Angeles T price 10c. Served ly subscribers of , printed in rotogravure, rge to all regular month- ues.

Part VI. 12 Pages

Bell

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Novelty Jacquettes
Regular $39.75 Values at

PLAIN and fur-trimmed models, of Indian paisley, wool knit, broadcloth and Furtex. These values are too great and too real to be overlooked. $16.98

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½ the original Price for This Gigantic Mid-Winter Event

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$65.00 Suits	$32.50
$79.75 Suits	$39.75
$85.00 Suits	$42.50
$99.75 Suits	$49.75
$110.00 Suits	$55.00
$125.00 Suits	$62.50
$150.00 Suits	$75.00
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Soft pliant brushed wool Chappie and Golf coat models, Variety of Solid colors and Soft Blending Vari-tones.

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to $ 9.98	Sweaters..	$ 4.98
to $11.98	Sweaters..	$ 5.98
to $15.00	Sweaters..	$ 7.50
to $25.00	Sweaters..	$12.50
to $29.75	Sweaters..	$14.98
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Regular $35.00 Dresses	$17.50
Regular $39.75 Dresses	$19.75
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LOVELY creations that will have utmost appeal to fashionable women who appreciate quality and style. Types for Street, Afternoon and Formal wear.

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Regular $125.00 Dresses	$62.50
Regular $150.00 Dresses	$75.00
Regular $175.00 Dresses	$87.50
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Regular $250.00 Dresses	$125.00

Society News

party Saturday evening, in celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. The affair had been planned by their daughters Mrs. Leland Smith and Miss Hetty Orth. Attractive groupings of yellow chrysanthemums formed the decorations. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Graham of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lindsey of Whittier, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Owesney and Miss May Elliott of Los Angeles, Mrs. Harry Cox of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rouscup of Burbank, and of Glendale, Mr. and Mrs. John Graham, Miss Elizabeth Allen and Miss Jane Snyder.

The members of the Milford-street card club were the guests last Friday of Mrs. H. P. Strain at her home 340 West Milford street, at a luncheon and card party. Covers were placed for Mmes. H. A. MacPherson, C. H. Thompson, J. H. Southard, H. V. Brummel, H. G. Hosford, Eustace Young, L. Stuart, Frank Cline, and F. D. Huff of Glendale and Mrs. R. Vinton of Los Angeles.

Mrs. J. Y. Hoffman of Oakland, who is the house guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Gould of 505 West Salem street, was the incentive for an informal dancing party at the Gould home, Monday evening. There were fifteen guests.

The members of the Philathea class of the First Methodist Church gave a tea, last Saturday afternoon, at the home of the class teacher, Mrs. Nelson Scripps, 139 North Kenwood. The affair was in honor of the new members of the class. Mrs. Frank Butterfield poured, assisted by Misses Marie Oliver and Mabel Gilbert. Mrs. Scripps was assisted in receiving by Miss Lois Percey, the class president.

Mrs. Roy Bancroft of 123 West Eulalia street, who is soon to leave Glendale to make her home in Oakland, was the guest of honor at a farewell affair given at the home of Mrs. Harrison Kimble, 1440 Rock Glen avenue, last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Bancroft was also the incentive for a delightful dinner party, Friday evening given by Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Baldwin at their home, 403 Piedmont Park.

IMPERIAL VALLEY

Outstanding in the social affairs of the week in Imperial Valley was the bridge-luncheon with which Mrs. E. E. Harden and Mrs. W. F. Mosher, both of Holtville, entertained last Friday at the Barbara Worth Hotel in El Centro. Tables were arranged for the luncheon in the private dining room of the hotel which was beautifully decorated with huge baskets filled with yellow chrysanthemums and autumn foliage. Each table was prettily centered with greenery in which nestled a turkey to which were tied streamers of yellow ribbon that radiated to the tiny turkeys that served as favors. Bridge was played on the mezzanine floor of the hotel where yellow chrysanthemums and greenery were used in profusion in artistic decoration. The bridge prizes were received by Mrs. Vaughn Francis, Mrs. B. Fagg and Mrs. J. K. Fahring. About sixty guests attended the luncheon.

Members of El Centro's younger social set were delightfully entertained at an informal supper-dance given Friday evening at St. Mary's Hall, Miss Mildred Cole, Miss Josephine Williams and John Angel acting as joint hosts. Autumn flowers and foliage were used in colorful effect in decorating the hall.

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the week in Calexico was the bridge party with which Mrs. J. O. Butts entertained Tuesday afternoon at her home on Rosemont avenue. Trailing clusters of autumn leaves and baskets of yellow chrysanthemums adorned the rooms of the house. The prize scores of the afternoon were received by Mrs. Charles Downing and Mrs. James Otter. There were fifty guests.

The Brawley Informal Study Club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. B. Griffin. The program was in charge of Mrs. Holmes G. Ramsdell the subject being "California." The following program was presented: "Early Pioneers and the Donner Party," Mrs. Warren Currier; "Monterey," Mrs. H. B. Griffin; "Death Valley," Mrs. W. W. Goodson; "The Redwoods," Mrs. Nicholson.

Entertaining in farewell compliment to Mrs. Frank A. Fosdick of Sioux Falls, S. D., Mrs. Frank F. Anderson of El Centro was hostess at a charming luncheon Monday afternoon at her home on Lenrey avenue. The luncheon table was centered with an artistic arrangement of blue and yellow blossoms, the same colors decorating the unique favors that marked the places.

Mrs. R. W. Beall and Mrs. Clair Warner, both of Calipatria, entertained with a pretty luncheon Wednesday afternoon, the charming affair being planned in honor of Mrs. J. R. Nutbrown, a recent bride.

Mrs. C. B. Moore of Calexico was hostess at a bridge-luncheon Friday afternoon at her home on Sherman street. The rooms were attractively decorated with chrysanthemums, ranging in color from pale yellow to brown. The bridge prizes were won by Mrs. H. H. Griswold and Mrs. C. S. Anderson.

At a pretty home wedding held at high noon Monday Miss Lenore Rayburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Rayburn of El Centro became the bride of Alfred L. Means, Jr., of Los Angeles. The bride was charmingly gowned in brown velvet. The wedding couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. E. Means of Los Angeles. Immediately following the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. A. Worthy, pastor of the Christian Church, Mr. and Mrs. Means left for a honeymoon to be spent at San Diego, after which they will make their home in Los Angeles.

SAN FERNANDO

The girls' league presented "The Charm School" at the high-school auditorium Wednesday evening. It was staged by the advanced dramatic class under the direction of Mrs. Ross Bryant, assisted by Genevieve Rowe. The cast included Stafford Park, Kathlene Eads, Francis Raddatz, Dorothy Mason, Audry Wilson, Fay Huston, Thelma Lardner, Harriet Gibson, Louise Lenn and Ruth Boles.

The congregation of the Methodist church tendered a reception to Rev. H. H. Hocker and family. The attendance was large. The affair was held in Recreation Hall.

The Odd Fellows entertained by giving a progressive 500 card party at Fraternal Hall Wednesday night. Friends and families of Three Linkers and Rebekahs attended.

The Pre-View Wednesday

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we have a very special offer if you are looking for a good watch at a moderate price. **The Keystone Standard Watch Company**—have made to our order as a special for our Christmas trade 1000 Keystone Standard—15-jeweled Watches—with patent regulator—cased in the new 10 size thin model White or Green Gold filled cases—each one beautifully engraved—Silver dials—with our name **Montgomery Bros.** on the dial—as a guarantee of its goodness. The Keystone Standard Watch is made by the same people—and in the same factory where the well-known **Howard Watch** is made. This is your guarantee for quality. Just the gift you are in search of for that clever young man of yours who is so thoroughly posted on the newest Watch styles of today. He will like it—it will be a true friend to him for many years. We fully guarantee each watch—think of it—**$15.00** will buy one of these dependable American made 15-jeweled Watches—in a Green gold filled—or a White gold-filled case. Each watch is delivered in a nice Watch box and engraved with your monogram—Free.

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The time to put on a new roof is before the rains begin. To buy roofing paper to advantage, see the "Miscellaneous For Sale" Columns in today's TIMES.

PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Prima donnas have, it would appear, their tribulations. The average opinion may be to the contrary; doubtless it is so. For in the minds of most people life of a diva is visualized through rose-colored lenses: she is as petted as she is gifted, and has only to open her mouth to pour forth precious tones that have a fantastic market value. But highly-paid sopranos who value their positions (as the majority of them do) work hard and worry a great deal. There is always in the distance the spectre of some unforeseen occurence that may prove in some degree unpropitious. It may be something to do with the voice while singing before a huge assemblage, or it may be an incident utterly beyond human power to control which is upsetting. One never can tell. The swing of the pendulum can and occasionally does reach some point in its arc which reveals to the public how annoyances may creep in where least expected—as happened recently to Amelita Galli-Curci.

She had gone on for five successive seasons from an obscure position in this country to one of preeminence; and for the most part her professional career had been free from even small disturbances. With the Chicago Opera Company, which gave her her first opportunity in America, and her followers in that city Mme. Galli-Curci had grown in popularity. It had been the custom for the management of that organization to consult the preferences of the prima donna with respect to the operas in which she wished to appear. Never had there occurred any serious differences in deciding this matter, nor that concerning the first role the soprano would sing in any given Chicago season.

A few days, and out of a seemingly clear sky, came the announcement from Mme. Galli-Curci (through her concert managers) that she would sever her connection with the Chicago Opera Company after the current year. And at the moment of writing there is no indication to lead us to feel that she will change her mind.

What the experts are wondering is precisely why the Chicago Opera heads—President Samuel Insull and his assistant, Herbert Johnson—insisted so rigidly upon Lakme as the opening Galli-Curci opera when Johnson had said, late last summer, that her desire to make her introductory appearance in Dinorah could in all likelihood be arranged.

Did the Chicago management take a stand for the purpose of using it to enforce discipline? Or did someone in power, unfriendly to the star, move to provoke her? Whatever the cause and regardless of Mme. Galli-Curci's own regrets over what has happened she will not suffer. Her contract with the New York Metropolitan Opera Company will doubtless be renewed, so she can do some performances in this field of art, and with the finest organization of them all. Incidentally, when she is freed from appearing with the Chicago company she can use that time for concert purposes, which will yield her a far larger income than any opera management could afford to pay her. Nevertheless, such an experience does not make for tranquillity of mind. The little diva will sing her farewell with a heavy heart. It could not be otherwise.

MASCAGNI'S L'AMICO FRITZ

Assertions so often voiced that Mascagni is a one-opera composer must sometimes be taken seriously. After the Metropolitan's late revival of "L'Amico Fritz" one is at a loss to discover why the Italian selected such an inconsequential libretto. He, nor any other composer, could have been inspired to create for that text gripping music for any sustained period. Apart from a few moments when the tenor has some grateful phrases in one aria, and some spots in a single duet for soprano and tenor, "L'Amico Fritz" ambles along without contrast enough to keep one from falling asleep.

Some compensation was supplied in the performance of Miguel Fleta, the Metropolitan's new tenor. Having heard him, now, on several occasions we can at length record our opinion of him. It is a highly favorable one. It is a great voice, and it is used (with the single exception of which we shall presently write) with a skill seldom met with nowadays. The tone is directed high in the head, so that it is at all times free from throaty interferences. The warmth of the voice tingles the spine, and in mezza voce passages its delivery is like some soft sighing in the boughs of trees.

Fleta's tendency to use too much tone is, at present, his most serious fault. He does not sing always "on the breath" (which means, broadly, keeping it in greater part in the lungs in a way that permits only a little to be fed to the vocal chords—just enough to produce tone in any degree of required power.) Fleta uses too much breath. This is evident principally in delivering high notes with the full voice; and when this is done the tone shakes.

Such talent as Fleta possesses deserves the most careful nursing. His inherent singing talent is so exceptional, and his acting reveals so much promise for the future that we can say sincerely that he might, if he were willing to proceed slowly and with every regard for painstaking artistry, become a most unique artist. If he does not attain that position he will have only himself to blame. For he can become great if he is so minded.

The rest of the cast included Lucrezia Bori, who sang and acted disappointingly; Giuseppe Danise, who was quite satisfactory, and Merle Alcock, an American contralto who has made a fine place for herself in concert.

SOME OTHER OPERAS

William Tell, Andrea Chenier, Madama Butterfly, Samson et Dalila, Der Rosenkavalier, and La Traviata have been other operas presented recently by the Metropolitan, generally in a manner corresponding to the standards of this organization. Just why William Tell is retained in the repertoire General Manager Gatti-Casazza knows best. He insists that it is a fine opera, and some of the critics agree with him. So apparently does the public else the astute Gatti would send it to the storehouse. Despite the efforts of Miss Rethberg, Martinelli, Danise, Mardones, Nina Morgana and others William Tell seemed to us to be operatically stupid.

The fine singing of Gigli in Andrea Chenier is always a source of satisfaction to the discriminating listener. This tenor is an artist, often an exceedingly fine one. Florence Easton also held to a fine line, and so did that dependable baritone De Luca. But we are tiring of the hollow-voiced basso Didur. He is a general utility artist and well routined, as was shown by his having appeared in L'Oracolo (given with L'Amico Fritz) with talented American tenor Chamlee in the cast, and Scotti demonstrating in Chim Fen how great an artist he is. Again, in William Tell, did Didur appear; and always with that sepulchral tone of his.

Queena Mario was the leading soprano in L'Oracolo, a trifle tense vocally, but she was in the picture and looked well. Miss Rethberg's illness prevented her appearing in the title role of Madama Butterfly, so her place had to be assumed on short notice by Delia Reinhardt. Gigli was the tenor and Scotti and Marion Telva sang the other parts.

A well-balanced Samson was forthcoming, with Mme. Matzenauer, Martinelli, De Luca, Rothier and D'Angelo; and the first Rosenkavalier of the Metropolitan's season presented Mme. Jeritza in a character that fits her. Bodanzky conducted with admirable skill, and Miss Easton and Paul Bender and the remainder of the cast all contributed in the securing of results that made Manager Gatti content. Miss Bori, Chamlee, and Millo Picco were the principal artists in the Traviata representation. It was a week of opera such as New York alone, of all cities of the world, can now supply.

SINGERS GALORE

Disappointment fell heavily upon the many people who went to Carnegie Hall a few evenings ago expecting to hear Emma Calve. The French soprano became indisposed twenty-four hours before the program she was to sing for a benefit. So we missed her superb vocalism and her equally superb interpretative art—elements too seldom met with nowadays. Her place was taken by Mme. Matzenauer who is gaining in her concert-platform finesse.

Several evenings later came Margaret D'Alvarez, fresh from her London appearances. The Peruvian contralto has a naturally luscious voice, and she is steadily learning the value of repression. Still another sombre-voiced artiste who sang to New Yorkers recently is Sigrid Onegin. Her popularity is growing; and it will be an even greater popularity when she acquires more repose and resorts less to undue physical exertion in the delivery of her splendid voice.

The intelligent singing of John Barclay made the recital of this young baritone deserving of the attention it received. This clean-cut chap—who is well above six feet in stature—has improved since he was last heard here. We went to other affairs of song during the week that presented those artists mentioned, but none commanded more than a casual inclination of the head.

OTHER OFFERINGS

Among the other offerings to meet every variety of musical taste were the recitals of Myra Hess, Vladimir de Pachmann, Claudio Arrau and Borovsky—pianists all. Miss Hess is ascending steadily in both her art and in prestige. The Englishwoman is one of the finest pianists who has come in late years to this country.

The Duncan Dancers (Anna, Margo and Lisa) appeared in a program that gave pleasure to their spectators; and not a little gratification was provided by Francis Moore, pianist, and Hugo Kortschak, violinist, in their sonata recital, and by Rudolph Polk, violinist, and the 'cellist, Felix Salmond.

Apart from these music high lights, New York was fortunate in the concerts of the New York Philharmonic and the New York Symphony orchestras. The season is gathering headway, with the apex still some distance off.

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EXTRAORDINARY

Certain Mexican States have an interesting law affecting burglars. The culprit in cases of petty larceny is made to repay the plaintiff by working for him so many days, the period varying according to the nature of the theft.

In South America there is a race of cats which does not know how to "mew."

In hot weather the human body makes an extraordinary effort to adapt itself to conditions and meet the strain placed upon it. Violent overheating or great physical effort for a few hours causes the body to throw off some four liters of fluid. In other words, the perspiration secreted in a brief while is greater than the entire blood supply of the body.

A steam shovel which weighs, with coal, 300 tons, has been built in England for irrigation work on the Punjab, India. It is ten times the size of those usually employed in such work. Lifting twenty tons a minute, it does the work of 600 men.

After Constable E. L. Davidson had a fight with a restaurant man at Matoska, W. Va., he swore out a warrant for himself, arrested himself, testified against himself and fined himself $10. He announced afterward that he was satisfied that he had done his duty all around; having kept his oath to uphold the law against fighting and at the same time punched a man who had been spreading false reports about him, and that he considered the $10 well spent.

Tadpoles will not develop into frogs unless they get some food containing iodine.

It is estimated that weevils eat $1,000,000 worth of corn, or 20 per cent of the corn raised in Florida.

Moropus, a fossil animal which once lived in what is now Nebraska, was about the size of a modern camel, had a neck like a horse, back and tail like a tapir, legs like a rhinoceros, but had claws instead of hoofs.

A total solar eclipse in 840 A.D. caused the death of Emperor Louis of Bavaria from fright at the darkness.

A poultry farmer in East Drumore, Pa., found a guinea nest with fifty-five eggs in it.

A Frenchman has written 23,000 words on a postal card, it being legible to the naked eye.

The Australian mudfish is able to live out of water nine months or more.

Mohammedans always look on leather with suspicion as pig's skin. The Koran, therefore, according to the most orthodox directions, is bound in cloth.

The University of Montpellier, France, has a medical school tracing back to the tenth century.

B. C. Gifford and A. D. Gifford, brothers are known as "Before" and "After" in the Pennsylvania roundhouse at Xenia, O.

Having no intention of losing his car in broad daylight, a driver of a flivver in Farmington, Me., hitched it to a granite post, using an ox chain and padlock.

A single pair of sparrows and a nest of young ones will consume about 3000 insects a week.

Small coins turned out by the French government are disappearing at the rate of $00,000 francs a day.

A man has offered one of his eyes to the blind French painter, Lemordant, if an oculist can be found to perform the grafting operation with some hope of success.

Veneers as thin as 106 to the inch can be cut with present-day machinery.

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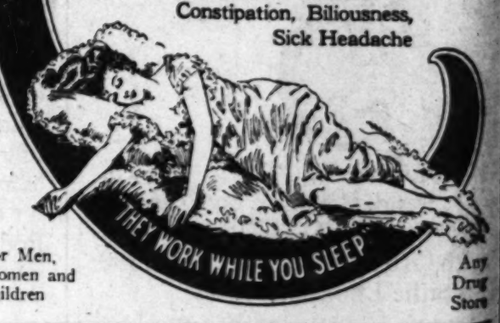

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THE NEW

IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

Up-to-Datest:

Paris predicts a revival of the Egyptian craze, owing to the proposed excavations, opening the subject and opening King Tut-and-so-forth's tomb. It is declared that the Egyptian sandal, especially, will enjoy renewed favor.

The touch of red lends vitality to dark frocks of serge, now so popular for ordinary wear. Serge needs some unusual touch, to lift it from out the common place and a row of scarlet velvet ribbon bows is one excellent way of accomplishing this, especially if the serge is navy or midnight blue.

The Gift Unique

Unique are those gifts from Paris, selected with such care and discriminating taste by the head of that exclusive women's shop, where one may always find the latest sartorial creations. A lovely dance dress, into whose shimmering folds has been wrought the artistry known only to Paris couturiers! What girl but would exclaim with joy upon discovering one of these, hidden by Santa Claus among her gifts on Christmas morning. Or an article, a set of that hand-made lingerie; or the delicate flutter of an imported handkerchief; the magic of those so-different bead-bags, or one of tapestry; a soutoir distinctive as only Parisian taste can create such articles de costume; a vanity dainty, beauty-giving. Who could resist one of those lace-and-tissue-embroidered camisoles, so Frenchy, with the posed posy of buds and forget-me-nots! Why, one could almost choose in that shop, with one's eyes closed and never go wrong in picking out the gift feminine. Unique, as I have said before, are these gift articles and does not every one seek the unusual in gifting?

• •

Home of Art Chinese

Long have I known the man and admired his excellence of taste and his gift of languages, for in order to make his purchases in the Celestial Kingdom, it is necessary to have mastered twenty-one languages each a law unto itself, not mere patois. That he has drawn with nice decisions from each and every one of these divisions of his own Far Eastern land, you will agree, directly that you enter the portals of his new and fascinating shop. It exhales that unmistakable air of China, from the very doorways, the arcades faced with Chinese tiles in that so-lovely blue, the portals hung with banners oriental and set with that wondrous carved and gilded panelling. Within, one can but exclaim, or mutter exultantly under one's contented breath, as one forages, for there one finds articles of Chinese origin, from the smallest to the largest; from simplest to most ornate. There I discovered new and more lovely Chinese wrapping papers and those cut-out elaborate cards for send-aways; and after I had browsed my fill upon the objects on exhibition, the man opened his treasure vaults and brought forth rare carvings in jade and ivory, cased in silk-lined boxes and each translatable in values of years, amounting almost to life times. The products of a people who count not time, since they know they possess all eternity as their very own, to estimate such creations by our gauge of dollars seems a sacrilege.

• •

Anew, the Scarf

The scarf, better than ever for gift purposes, has developed new ways of being worn.

One way is to don the scarf, whether silken or woolen, plain or much be-colored, as a collar to the coat or cape, running the ends through straps of the garment placed each side the front. Another is to wind the scarf around the neck, bringing it well down the chest, and deftly carrying it backward over the shoulders, where the ends are allowed to fall at the back of the neck. The latter method applies to wear with the shorter jacket or the suit-coat.

• •

Light on the Gift Question

Those lamps! From the photographs "Spirit of the Sea" and "The Twilight Trail," the lovely nude feminine figure afloat upon the wave, or farewelling the Sunset, the tinting in soft tones of blue, or in sunset tints upon the glass which is the lamp! "Lovely," "charming," are expressions heard from all who see and dote. For a quiet corner in living-room or in library, how appropriate are these. They shed light upon the gift problem, too; and are surprisingly inexpensive.

• •

Approved by Fashion

Lightly massed bead flowers with leaves of silver make a charming corsage bouquet.

Very smart for sports wear are the little waistcoats of mohair yarn with plaid fronts.

Buttons of brilliants or diamonds are effectively used in catching up rich folds of velvet.

Red lacquer buttons are used on a frock of black moire with a charming mandarin collar.

Black velvet shirred in rows that taper toward the top of the crown makes a charming hat.

A suit of beige homespun has a collar of dyed squirrel, through which a faille ribbon is run.

Never have furs been used more lavishly as trimming than they are for the evening mode.

Those who are keen to catch Fashion's vagaries have switched their trains to one side.

Hat brims must be either very narrow, or, better still, they may disappear entirely, at the back.

There is a decided vogue for the new copper lame which has almost supplanted silver and gold lame.

The charm of the beret as it is being presented by leading French milliners is not to be resisted.

A total of 5253 students is enrolled in Cornell University, according to figures made public November 1. Of this number 4079 are men students and 1174 are women students. The totals have not been corrected for double registration, which is estimated at about 100.—[Exchange.

EXTRA SALESPEOPLE TO AFFORD OUR USUAL PROMPT SERVICE

Harry Fink & Company
635-657 S. BROADWAY

MONDAY! PROMPTLY AT 9 A. M.

December Reduction Sale

We have every reason to believe this to be the equal of any December sale ever held in Los Angeles—A sale that rivals all others in offering---

Immense Assortments of the

Very Finest Apparel Sharply Reduced

COME EARLY—DO NOT MISS THIS SALE!

Dresses Reduced

—Styles For All Occasions—

Dresses Formerly Priced From $39.75 to $45 Reduced to..... $28

Dresses Formerly Priced From $45 to $59.75 Reduced to..... $33

Dresses Formerly Priced From $55 to $69.75 Reduced to..... $46.50

Dresses Formerly Priced From $65 to $79.50 Reduced to..... $55

Dresses Formerly Priced From $75 to $89.75 Reduced to..... $66.50

Dresses Formerly Priced From $85 to $98.75 Reduced to..... $77

Dresses Formerly Priced From $95 to $129.75 Reduced to..... $88

300 High Class Gowns
For Street, Afternoon and Dinner Wear
Reduced 20% to 50%

Coats Reduced

—A Coat For Every Purpose

Coats Formerly Priced From $45 to $59.75 Reduced to $37.50

Coats Formerly Priced From $59.75 to $69.75 Reduced to $47.50

Coats Formerly Priced From $69.75 to $79.50 Reduced to $57.50

Coats Formerly Priced From $75.00 to $89.50 Reduced to $67.50

Coats Formerly Priced From $85.00 to $98.75 Reduced to $77.50

Coats Formerly Priced From $95 to $119.75 Reduced to $87.50

Coats Formerly Priced From $115 to $129.75 Reduced to $97.50

Coats Formerly Priced From $139.75 to $149.75 Reduced to $127.50

Suits Reduced

—Plain and Fur Trimmed Models Beautifully Styled—

Sport and Twill Suits, without fur trimming. Formerly priced $45 to $59.75. Reduced to..... $28

Sport and Twill Suits, without fur trimming. Formerly priced $55 to $69.75. Reduced to..... $38

Sport and Twill Suits, without fur trimming. Formerly priced $65 to $79.50. Reduced to..... $48

Entire Stock
Fur Trimmed Suits
1/4 Off

Entire Stock
3-Piece Costumes 1/4 Off

Sweaters Reduced

Sweaters Formerly Priced From $5.95 to $7.95 Reduced to $3.95

Sweaters Formerly Priced From $7.95 to $10.75 Reduced to $6.95

Sweaters Formerly Priced From $12.75 to $16.75 Reduced to $9.75

Blouses Reduced

Blouses Formerly Priced From $10.75 to $12.95 Reduced to $7.85

Blouses Formerly Priced From $11.75 to $14.75 Reduced to $9.85

Blouses Formerly Priced From $14.75 to $19.75 Reduced to $12.85

Skirts Reduced

Sports Skirts Formerly Priced $16.75 to $19.75 Reduced to

$9.85

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns

Jacoby Bros.

Famous for Garments

Jacoby Bros.

Plain Curtains Made Free

We ship all merchandise (except lamps, glassware and dolls) to all parts of the U.S.A., FREE

100 Dresses to Open Your Eyes, at $22.98

"The Very First Dress I Ever Made"

—Mrs. H. G. Clunn, of 330 South Grand Avenue, the wearer, was plainly delighted, and so were we—so much delighted, in fact, that we asked our artist to make a sketch so you could have a better idea of how smart and distinctive it truly is—

—*Using a Ladies' Home Journal Pattern, the expert in our Pattern Department, cut out, pinned and basted the dress, a service that is free to any woman who buys her material and her pattern at Jacoby's*—

—Mrs. Clunn says she had not a bit of trouble from start to finish, although it was the very first dress she had ever made!

—It is made of a beautiful quality of French serge—navy blue trimmed with black silk soutache—

—And THE WHOLE DRESS COST LESS THAN $15.00, instead of several times this price, as would have been the case had it been purchased ready-made!

—Mrs. Clunn shopped around before deciding upon her material and found serge of this quality 'way higher—close to double in some instances—what she paid at Jacoby's!

Second Floor—So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

SILKS-A-SALE

THE ANNUAL DECEMBER EVENT

FOR WHICH JACOBYS HAS BECOME FAMOUS

—Silks were never more popular than right now—and their popularity is even on the increase for Spring—we're told!

—Hundreds of dollars worth of mark-downs have been taken for this sale—and in almost every case, you may count your savings with a dollar mark on enough for one dress alone!

—There's about every kind of silk and fiber included that is to the fore right now.

—So plan to be here early and get exactly what you had in mind!

$1.49 Tubular Fiber
VESTINGS
Reduced to $1.29

—Just hem 3-4 of a yard of it at the top and bottom with a bit of ribbon for straps and you have a lovely vest!

—In orchid, flesh, white, pink, in plain and fancy weaves!

$2.49 Silk Broadcloth
SHIRTINGS, $1.98

—They have been sold at even more than $2.49—so you can figure for yourself what a value this is for the sale!

—The genuine "Country Club" shirtings in fully 25 different styles!

"ETOILE"
An Exquisite Kind of Satin at $2.95

—It's lustrous and adapts itself beautifully to the new modes of Dame Fashion!

—36 in. wide! In black, navy, coco, Quaker and some of the light evening shades!

$7.49 Silk and Wool
MATLISSE, Monday, $5.49

—And did you know that it makes up into very good-looking lounging or house robes for men?

—It's the woven matlisse that stands for plenty of wear. In gray, brown and other plain shades besides rose and black combination!

$2.98
SATIN MOLINO
Soft and "Drapey"
$2.59

—And if you had tried to buy it several months ago, you'd have paid more than $2.98 for it!

—It comes in street and evening shades! 40 in. wide! Made by the famous Stehli Mills!

$2.98 Genuine "Society" TAFFETAS
Reduced to $2.59

—Younger girls especially "dote" on it—and not much wonder—for it has just enough body to make it enhance youth itself!

—It comes in such shades as brown, blue, rose and many, many others!

Every Piece of our $2.95 DUVETYNE, to Go at $2.49

—It's an imported quality, too, mind you, and from all indications the entire lot will be gone long before closing time!

—It's 36 in. wide! Comes in a good assortment of medium and dark shades!

$3.49 Silk and Wool "PANAMA"
Reduced to $2.98

—The "corkscrew" woven crepe that is one of the one "big bets" of the season! Imagine how it will go at this specially reduced price!

—In rose, blue, navy, coco, oyster, tan, green and other shades!

Second Floor—South Building—Jacoby's

CREPE DE CHINE
Worth $2.49
Reduced Monday to $1.95

—Just look what you save or this ever-popular silk by buying it Monday!

—Plan on buying yours early for even though there are over forty colors, yours may not last all day!

$6.98 BROCADED CANTONS
Will Fly Out at $4.98

—It reflects good taste in most anything you'd want to use it for right now!

—A big assortment of good shades including gold, tan, gray, blue and still others! It's 39 in. wide!

COSTUME VELVET
Priced Ridiculously Low at $2.75

—Not very long ago it was featured at $2.98 a yard and caused a big commotion—figure what it will do when priced at $2.75.

$1.59
CREPE DE CHINE
In This Sale at $1.25

—Twenty pieces are ready to go for this Silk Sale at $1.25. You'd probably pay more than $1.59 elsewhere for it!

—It's 40 in. wide and comes in the popular lingerie shades!

—There are dresses in this group that would sell for $35.00 and $40.00 in the regular way—there are none that would bring less than $29.98, and ever so many that are exact duplicates of dresses we have in our regular stocks at $49.50.

—Do you wonder that we say they will open your eyes when you find them at $22.98?

—100 of them—some developed in silks—others in rich wool fabrics.

—There are styles and colorings enough to make choosing a delight—particular attention is directed to the coat models, many of which are fur trimmed.

—So please remember there are only 100—and if we know anything about values at all, the last one will be gone long before the store closes on Monday!

Another Lot Just as Special

Dresses, $36.00

—We can't tell much about them or their low price—but suffice to say, every one of them really ought to be selling at prices, Oh! dollars and dollars higher!

—Velvet dresses galore—for street and evening wear, many trimmed with metal cloth or gold lace, fur or beads!

—Then there are plenty of Cantons and satins, too, in the new and popular styles!

Sale—Third Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

"MERCHANDISE will not be accepted for credit or exchange unless it be returned within five days from the date of sale, accompanied by sale check, and is the same condition as when purchased.
JACOBY BROS.
Member of Retail Dry Goods Merchants' Association"

$38.00 Floor Lamps Complete With Silk Shades at $27.98

—Look at the headlines again!—You save $10.00 on a really beautiful lamp!

—The Standards that usually sell at $13.00 are stipple finished gold effects!

—The Shades, you've seen priced $25.00. They are elaborate affairs trimmed with gold braid, double silk and Bullion fringe! Made of silk covered with georgette! In attractive combinations of colors!

$25 Floor Lamps Complete With Silk Shades at $17.98

—You're wondering, no doubt, how such really good-looking lamps can sell for so little as $17.98.

—The Standards come in polychrome finish! Two styles of georgette-covered shades from which to choose! Double fringe finishes them!

—In blue and rose, black and gold, and black and mulberry.

Fourth Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Read This! $9.98 Lamp Standards for $6.98

—Both bridge and regular styles! And they come in a rich polychrome, gold-stripped finish!

—No need urging you to be here early if you want one!

—Extra charge of 25c for delivery!

Fourth Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Imitation Mahogany Smoking Stands, $3.98

—Regular $5.98 values—but at Jacoby's they're priced $3.98.

—Fitted with glass tray! Very good looking!

Imitation Mahogany Smoking Stands, $1.00

—The last time we had them at this price they were gone by noon! So be here when the doors open for yours!

Fourth Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Children's Ready-Made Stamped Dresses at $1.00

—And they're worth at least $1.50.

—Made of voiles, crepes and organdies in a wide assortment of colors and styles! Sizes 2 to 8 years—but there's not every size in each style!

Main Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

Tapestry Scarfs—That Come From Belgium $1.45

—Ordinarily they'd be priced about $2.98.

—They come in assorted patterns whose colors are blended beautifully into attractive designs!

Tapestry and Velour Scarfs, Special, $2.49

—"$2.98," we'd say in quoting their worth price.

—They're prettily trimmed with metallic braids and lined with very good quality sateen!

Main Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

For the Little Seamstress!
Sewing Boxes at 98c

—How the little girls will shout with joy over these brightly colored sewing boxes that are fitted with small scissors, needles, thread, thimble, hooks and eyes and buttons. In three styles! Two of them have small dolls included!

Main Floor—South Bldg.—Jacoby's

What Could Be Nicer Than Glove
Silk Union Suits $5.50

—We wish we could send one of these Union Suits along with this ad, and let it tell its own story!

—You'd have several put on your gift list!

—They come in pink only! Well reinforced at all wearing points.

—In bodice or regulation shoulder strap styles!

—Sizes 36 to 42.

Main Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

To Match the Silk Vests
BLOOMERS, $4.50

—Wouldn't you like to get a package from Santa containing Val Raalte silk underwear!

—They are made plenty full and well reinforced. Dainty ruffles at the knee finish them.

—In pink only.

—Sizes 5 to 6 are $4.50—Sizes 7 to 9 are $5.00.

Main Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Feminine Hearts May Always Be Reached With Bath Robes!

—And when you're choosing, you would a goodly assortment to select from! HERE AT JACOBY'S YOU'LL FIND RACK AFTER RACK FILLED WITH THE LOVELIEST SORT OF ROBES! And always remember the Jacoby reputation for low prices.

"Lawrence" Blanket BATH ROBES

—Carry the prices $2.98, $3.98 and $4.98.

—They come in very pretty colors, many even trimmed with satin! Sizes 16 to 46.

Breakfast Style CORDUROY ROBES!

—Of very good quality corduroy in pink, red, purple, orchid, yellow and blue! Plain and brocaded effects!

—Prices are $3.48 and $3.98.

Third Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

$4.98

How Low!
Sport Stockings at $1.00

—English rib stockings in the popular heather shades of brown, blue and brown. Cordovan and plain black.

—Sizes 8½ to 10.

Sale Main Floor—North Bldg.—Jacoby's

Phoenix Silk and Wool Sport Stockings, $1.50

—Your sports outfit wouldn't be complete without a pair of these lovely silk and wool stockings!

—They are medium weight stockings, the kind that fit trimly to your ankles.

Women's Shoes—4000 Pairs of Them—To Go in a Sensational Sale, $1.95

—Would you ever associate the ridiculously low price of $1.95 with new low shoes in suedes, patents, kids, satins, etc.? We wouldn't, we know!

—And how you're going to enthuse over them—why for the price you had paid for one pair alone—you'll probably buy two or three pairs from this big assortment!

—4000 pairs—think what that means—just think how many styles must be included—and you'll find just about as many styles as you can think of, too!

—They come in all sorts of heels and strap effects, oxfords, and what-nots!

—**Gift Slippers** for Men, Women and Children here at very special prices!

Jacoby's Downstairs Store—South Bldg.

Jacoby's

On Broadway—between 3rd and 4th

72x80-in. All Cotton
Nashau Blankets $3.89

—Great big, warm blankets that regularly sell at $4.98, and even then are considered wonderful values!

—They are wool-finished and have been chemically treated to retain heat.

—In gray and white!

—No phone orders or C.O.D.'s.

Second Floor—South Building—Jacoby's

Curtains Made Free

2.98

ChANDISE will not be.
ccepted for credit or ex-
unless it be returned
10 days from the date of
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the same condition as
ursed.
JACOBY BROS.,
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$27.98
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Read This!
$9.98
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for $6.98
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And they come in a rich
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Jacoby's

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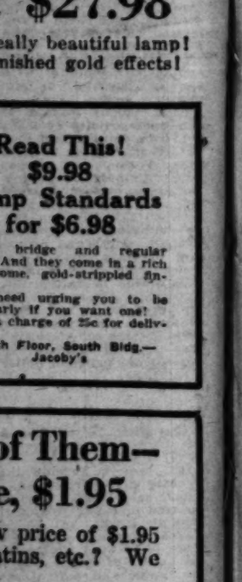

72x80-in.
All Cotton
Nashau
Blankets
$3.89
n blankets that regular-
even then are consid-
and have been chemical-

Part VI: 12 Pages

General Classified Section.

Clearing House.
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 12 Pages.
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

VOL. XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 2, 1923. ON 'CHANGE Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing"

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CLASSIFIED RATES

(Effective April 15, 1923.)

Minimum charge for any Classified ADver tise in the LOS ANGELES TIMES are 25c a line for each insertion in the DAILY TIMES and 50c a line for each insertion in the SUNDAY TIMES.

10c daily, 25c Sunday, for 3 to 6 consecutive times.

15c daily, 35c Sunday, for 7 to 29 consecutive times.

12c daily, 30c Sunday, 24 consecutive times.

Minimum charges, 45c daily, 60c Sunday.

For all classifications except those listed below: "One-Time Notices," "Notice of Election," "Personals," "Special No tices," "Lost and Found," "Bonds," "Bonds, Investment Bonds," "Money to Loan, Loans," "Jewelry," "Physicians," "Dentists," "Salesmen," "Solicitors" and "Situations and Message," 25c a line daily and 35c Sunday; 3 to 6 times, 22c daily, 32c Sunday, 7 to 29 consecutive times, 20c daily, 30c Sunday, 24 consecutive times, 18c daily and 25c Sunday.

Minimum charge, 75c daily, 1.00 Sunday.

Finish Notices, "Cards of Thanks," "In Memoriam," "Resolutions of Respect," Employment Agencies, Motion Picture Studios, etc., under help or situation wanted classifications, 25c a line daily, 35c Sunday; 3 to 6 consecutive times, 22c daily and 32c Sunday; 7 to 29 consecutive times, 20c daily and 30c Sunday; 24 consecutive times, 18c daily and 25c Sunday.

Minimum charge, 75c daily, 1.00 Sunday.

"Situation Wanted" advertisements, 10c a line daily and 15c a line Sunday; minimum charge, 40c daily and 50c Sunday; 3 to 6 consecutive times; 14c daily and 20c Sunday for 7 or more consecutive times; minimum charge, 50c daily and 75c Sunday.

"Carpentering," "Painting," "Paperhanging," "Dressmakers and Seamstresses," "Nurses" and "Practical Nurses" are not considered as Situation Wanted advertising and will be charged for at the general classified rates of 25c a line daily and 35c Sunday; 3 to 6 consecutive times; 22c daily and 32c Sunday for 7 to 29 consecutive times; 20c daily and 30c Sunday for 24 consecutive times.

All classified advertising from foreign countries, including outside of the United States, 30c a line daily, 37c a line Sunday; minimum charge, 90c daily, 74c Sunday.

Advertisers should retain receipts given by the Times for payments of Want Ads, as no mistakes can be rectified without this.

The Times cannot guarantee accuracy or assume responsibility for errors of any kind occurring in telephoned advertisements.

Advertisements ordered for insertion in the Daily or Sunday Times cannot be discontinued or changed after 4:30 p.m. of the day previous to that of insertion. Advertisements ordered to appear for the first insertion in the Sunday Times cannot be changed or discontinued after 12 M. Saturday.

Rates for display advertising will be furnished on request.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The inadvertent omission or incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for such service rendered.

FRIDAY, 2 P.M. is closing hour for the early issue of the Sunday Times.

The Times maintains Want-Ad collection branches in the lobbies of the following office buildings, where you may deposit your Want-Ads or answers to Want-Ads and advantageously save much hurry:

Braly Block, 327 W. Seventh St.
Brown Bldg., 1240 S. Main St.
Brunson Bldg., 534 S. Spring St.
Central Bldg., 256 S. Broadway.
Chester Bldg., 253 S. Broadway.
Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg., 325 W. Third St.
Commercial Bldg., 457 S. Hill St.
Continental Bldg., 412 W. Sixth St.
Crocker Bldg., 257 S. Spring St.
Douglas Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.
Edison Bldg., 601 W. 5th and Spring.
Eisen Bldg., 411 S. Main St.
Equitable Bldg., 257 S. Fourth and Spring.
Garfield Bldg., Second and Main.
Gas Co. Bldg., 720 W. Eighth St.
Gerlach Bldg., 453 S. Hill St.
Grosse Bldg., 416 W. Third St.
Hamburger Bldg., 849 S. Hill St.
Hellman Bldg., Eighth and Spring.
Higgins Bldg., 128 W. Third St.
Hollenbeck Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.
Home Tel. Bldg., 607 S. Broadway.
Hunter Bldg., Second and Main.
Investment Bldg., 453 S. Olive St.
Jones Bldg., 117 W. Fourth St.
Kerckhoff Bldg., 608 S. Hill St.
Lankershim Bldg., 649 S. Olive St.
Lissner Bldg., 717 S. Hope St.
Los Angeles Bldg., 11th & Broadway.
Mason Opera Bldg., 312 W. 3rd St.
Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg., 453 S. Hill St.
Metropolitan Bldg., 715 S. Hope St.
Mines Field Bldg., 403 S. Main St.
Mission Bldg., 164 S. Main St.
Mott Bldg., 728 S. Hill St.
Pacific Mutual Bldg., 621 S. Hill St.
Packard Bldg., 107 W. Fifth St.
Pantages Bldg., 630 S. Hill St.
Pershing Square Bldg., 448 S. Hill St.
Quarrier Bldg., 453 S. Main St.
Rialto Bldg., 116 W. Fourth St.
Rothwell Bldg., 212 W. 3rd St.
Security Bldg., 530 S. Spring St.
Stock Exchange Bldg., 639 S. Spring St.
Story Bldg., 252 S. Broadway.
Subway Terminal Bldg., 417 S. Hill St.
Taft Bldg., Hollywood and Vine.
Title Insurance Bldg., 433 S. Spring St.
Trust Bldg., 453 S. Spring St.
Van Nuys Bldg., 210 W. 7th St.
Wilcox Bldg., Hollywood and Vine.
Wright & Callender Bldg., Fifth and Hill.
Y. M. C. A. Bldg., 253 S. Broadway.

Advertisements ordered for insertion in the Times will be responsible for not more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Answers addressed to letters held at the Times branch offices will be delivered only upon presentation of the check given when the letter was received.

Replies addressed to box numbers may be mailed or delivered at the Times Main Office, Broadway and First.

Times branch offices are open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, except Sundays and holidays, when they are closed.

Telephone Directory
TIMES TELEPHONE
Main Office 6700
TIMES MAIN OFFICE.
Times Buildings.
Corner Broadway and First.
TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.
434 South Spring.

ONE TIME NOTICES—
Of Special Interest

FRATERNITY MEN

Handsome residence, all modern improvements, suitable for fraternity house; West Adams district. Lease and furnishings for sale reasonable. Address Z, box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen

BAG LOST—A small brown week-end bag, in or near the Tallyho gar. Reward. Return to M. W. MIDDLETON, 705 Pacific Finance Bldg. PH. 828609.

BAG lost, Huntington Park or vicinity, cloth bag containing check and cash. Reward for return. PHONE 2936852.

BAG FOUND—West Seem., small gent's. Owner identify and pay for ad. 397033.

BEADS, amber col., short strand, lost Thanksgiving afternoon. Reward. 4159 WESLEY AVE.

BOX lost, containing unfinished beaded bag, purse and other articles. Pas. Elec. train lost, L. A. & San Pedro 74351. REWARD.

BRIEF CASE—Lost, brown leather, containing personal papers. Finder return to owner and receive reward. 7852 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 437998.

BROOCH LOST—Star shape, 20 pearls, diamond center. Keepsake. 714 W. 49TH ST. Reward. 291-567.

BUCKLE—Cut-steel shoe buckle, Lost at Seventh and Grand or on J car. Call 849-622. Reward.

CARD CASE LOST—In Laurel Canyon, one card case, containing currency, 2 bank books and driver's license. Finder return to owner, 1123 La BREA, and receive reward. Phone 47218.

CAT LOST—Small black Maltese kitten disappeared during fire in rear of 2212 Molly Dr. Thanksgiving night. Reward. PHONE, 472760.

CAT—Yellow Angora, reward $10. Lost Thanksgiving on Sunset near Highland. Please return. 6725 SUNSET.

CAT LOST—Black Persian cat, one brown spot. Reward. 743 N. HARVARD BLVD. Holly 4746.

CAT—Angora cat strayed from 240 N. Irving near Beverly. 438172. Reward.

CHECK book holder lost containing bank book and checks. 5744 S. WILTON PL. Univ. 3919.

COLLAR LOST—Black marten fur on Alvarado, Dec. 1st. Reward. MRS. J. D. JANE, 722 So. Alvarado. 581914.

DOG LOST—Collie pup, from 174 So. Kingsley Drive, Friday afternoon, child's playmate. $5 reward. PHONE 56374.

DOG LOST—Wed. morning, male Eng. setter, showing traces of Gordon; black with white knee, with Gordon brown; he is 8 years old, crippled, 2 teeth left and is worthless to anyone but owner. Owner anxious to find what happened to him. Suitable reward for his return. L. A. tag No. 11635 on collar. 1422 N. NORMANDIE 593-556, 574-851.

DOG—Boston Bull answering name of "Jerry," strayed from 3531 Russell, near Western. Has brindle with white markings. Has Detroit license. A child's playmate. Please return and receive reward. Ward. 505-6065.

DOG lost fawn color, English bull pup, 6 months old, female, with some black and white on face. Strayed from home, near Wilshire and Beechwood. Reward. HOLLY 5879.

DOG—Wire haired terrier lost from 4847 Beverly Blvd. Answers to name "Jerry." White with brown and black spots. Child's pet. Liberal reward for return. Call 522-976.

DOG lost, white wired hair fox terrier, brown ears, black nose, wearing blue collar; name and address attached. Missing Friday, vicinity 3rd and Vermont. Reward. DRExe 8248.

DOG LOST—Eastlin bull, female, black. Pittie with spot on chest; sick child grieves for pet. Liberal reward for return or information. 1230 CROWN HILL. Apt. 21. PH. 836-824.

DOG LOST—Saturday, collie, female, east of Gardena. Name "Baby." Have full white and tan collie. White collar. Reward. COLLIE KENNEL, 182nd and So. Main. MR. COOK.

DOG lost, one medium-sized black dog, short hair, white spot on breast, tail half off. Answers name "Tip." $5 reward. Phone GARVANZA 4228.

DOG LOST—White Collie, brown markings on ears and tail. Answers to name "Jack." Anyone found harboring dog will be prosecuted. Call 485-001.

DOG lost, Russian Wolf Hound, ans. name "Reno," with tag attached bearing the name of LEONARD. Liberal reward. HOLLY 8200.

DOG LOST—Brindle bull puppy, male, breast, wearing small collar. Reward. 1722 STANLEY AVE., Hollywood. 872-254.

DOG, German Police dog found on National Blvd. Faust Police Dog Kennel, Palms, Cal. Phone SANTA MONICA 61235.

DOG lost, fox terrier, all white with black ears. Finder please phone 20670 and receive reward.

DOG lost, June 12, white female terrier, license 12702. Call DREXEL 5086. Reward.

DOG LOST—Female Police, on Whittier Blvd. Answers to name "Gret." 3747 LEAF ST. Boyle 67671.

DOG lost, female, Boston bull, old lady grieving for it. Her only companion. Just buried husband. Reward. 292411.

DOG lost, children's pet, "Sandy," handsome young collie without collar and strayed. Phone GARVANZA 4077.

DOG LOST—Boston Bull, mace, Friday, in vicinity of 28th and Figueroa. Has no collar. Liberal reward. Phone BLAIR 7715.

DOG lost, boston toy female. Metropolitan 6120, 124 WITMER.

DOG LOST—Bull, black face, red body, 25 lb. 651 CASTELAR, after 6 p.m. Reward.

DOG LOST—White male, long hair, brown spots. Reward. 1421 Wilcox. Phone 57-1.

DOG, brown French bull, San Francisco license. Liberal reward. 569222.

ENVELOPE LOST—Near Jefferson and Moneta cars. Return to owner, corner Gladys's Building & Loan book, receipt from Laguna Land & Water Co. 289774. Reward.

FUR, LOST—Stone-Marten, 2 skins, at Log Cabin Inn, Wednesday night. Reward. VERMONT 5618.

FUR, Fisher fox, brown satin lining, lost Friday at Philharmonic Auditorium. Reward. 43-6080.

GLASSES lost on Broadway, Friday, tortoise shell rimmed spectacles in leather case. Return 416 CALIFORNIA BLDG. Reward.

GLASSES lost, Wed. eve., horn rim, leather case, in or nr. Criterion Theater or 6th and Western. Reward. 766257.

GLASSES lost, bone rimmed, in black leather case on Broadway or 7th st., Saturday afternoon. Finder telephone 10641 Kenwood ave. By appointment at your home. 746-082

GLASSES—Shower, olive oil and alcohol rubs. MISS DALZELL, asst. Zinn Hotel, Room 200. 321 S. OLIVE.

MRS. WOOD, expert Swedish masseuse, treatment at lady's home. Tel. BOYLE 7224.

MEDIC STEAM BATHS. Osteo. elec. treatments by trained nurse. MISS MAYS, 255 W. 52nd Pl. Hrs. 9-5:30. Closed Sundays.

MAE E. CURTIS, manicuring, elect. treatment, toilet. requisites. Metro. 1518. 557 S. FREEMONT, Apt. 25. Hrs. 10-6.

LUCILLE L. WEBBER, scientific massage, chiropractic adjustments. Open both sexes. 255 W. HELLMAN BLDG. 61371.

BODY massage, oil and alcohol rubs, vibration. Vio-Ray, $1 up. Open both sexes. 419 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

STAR Japanese baths and massage, internal bath and vapor baths. Lady operators both sexes. 218 N. SAN PEDRO.

COMBINATION reclining electric steam, hot air cabinet for sale. TELE 78083.

SWEDISH scientific massage, Steam baths. BEAUTY SHOP, 2371½ S. Hill. Wilshire 1.

HOTEL Alexandria—Baths, cabinet, steam, massage treatments for men, 8 to 7.

MASSAGE, bath, operators both sexes. Open eves. and Sunday. 506 STANFORD AVE.

MAG. MASSAGE ELECTRIC TREATMENTS. 344 S. GRAND, NEAR 4TH, APT. 5.

MASSAGE sweats, pine baths, elec. treat. $1 up. Gent's manicure, 75c. 248½ W. 7TH.

NEWLY OPENED Medical steam baths. Swedish Massage, 108 N. Spring St. Rm. 3.

MASSAGING, manicuring. MISS LANE, 1542 W. 7th Ave. I. Hrs. 10-6:30. Op. Sun.

MEDIC, steam, Swedish manipulation. Diag. by phys. 410 United Artcraft Bldg. 826488.

CORA A. DEMOND, Massage and Chiropractic adjustments. 922 W. 6th. 828652.

SWEDISH massage. Treatments given at home of patient. 1703, FOSTER. Bd. 8099J.

MASSEUR will give treatments in home. Address Y, box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

FIRST-CLASS massage, baths, open Sunday. Open both sexes. 1018½ S. OLIVE.

NURSE gives body massage and reducing treatments. PHONE 492-000.

ELECTRIC treat and massage. KITTY FOSTER. 251 S. Fremont. R. 51½, hrs. 10-6.

Medical.

MEDICAL AND SURGICAL CLINIC—For men, women, $1, including medicine. All diseases. 230 SAN FERNAN. DO BLDG., Main and 4th st. Office hrs. 11 to 1 and 3 to 7.

PROSTATE TROUBLES cured, no surgery or drugs. Free folder and consultation. DR. ALBERT THURLOW HUNT, D. O. 813 Wright & Callender Bldg. Hill at 4.

WOMEN'S diseases, all troubles, specialist. 419 CALIFORNIA BLDG., 2nd & Bdwy.

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous

SUPERFLUOUS HAIRS, & warts, moles, birthmarks, permanently destroyed with electrolysis. 300 hairs destroyed in one hour. Years of experience they never come back; 25 years' experience, best of references from leading physicians and customers. MRS. F. SCOTT, Tel. 06153. 501 Loew's State Bldg., 7th and Hope.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR moles, birthmarks permanently destroyed with electrolysis. No pain or scar. Work guaranteed.
ROSANNA M. MARCHANT, R.D.
315 Haas Bldg., 7th and Bdwy.
Phone Metropolitan 6406.
Grad. Dr. Kree Electrolysis College, N. Y.

MABEL BRENTWOOD SMITH.

401 Security Bldg. Bdwy. 520.
Superfluous hair permanently removed by electrolysis without scarring. Work positively guaranteed. Booklet mailed free on request.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR—
Moles, warts and facial blemishes permanently removed. No scars.
HELEN D. ATKINS.
Grad. of National Western College of Electro-Therapy. 602 Brack Shop. 82866.

MADAME ANNA TILL
Vocational director and Psycho analyst, nationally known and vouched for by recognized authorities, is giving private analyses.

BEAUTY SECRETS. French beauty formulas. Price, 25c coin or stamps. BEAUTY SECRETS, 532 W. Ave. 46, L. A.

DIAMOND PRICES ARE LOWER AT SMITH-BELL shipson Bldg. Self-spring.

HIGHEST prices paid for diamonds. COHN, 302 Bank Italy Bldg., 7th at Olive.

Baths and Massage.

MELROSE MINERAL SPRINGS ELIMINATES THE ACIDS & POISONS. Electric cabinet sweats and hot sulphur baths. Treat for rheumatism, neuritis, sciatica, heart, stomach, liver, kidney trouble and all rundown conditions. Open both sexes. Abrams treats, given by Dr's advice. Yellow car 7th & Hope. 7th st. marked Melrose direct to springs. 5639 Melrose at Larchmont. H. He 5404.

"WALDRON MASSAGE COLLEGE."
832 S. HOPE ST.
Recognized by Federal and State governments. Is open for new scholarly, private day and night class. Established society 1894. DIPLOMAS ISSUED. Branch of mushroom schools.

NEW treatment rooms at 256 S. BROADWAY. Entrance second floor. Physio-therapeutics with electricity, light, heat, sweats, baths, massage, medical gymnastics and medical culture. Open Sundays and evenings.

SULPHUR, STEAM AND ELECTRIC CABINET BATHS. SCIENTIFIC SWEDISH MASSAGE. VIOLET RAY VIBRATOR, etc. Opn. both sexes, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sun. to 3 p.m. Rm. 206 UNION LEAGUE BLDG. 2nd Hill. 61758.

GENUINE MASSAGE. OSTEOPATH. Misses Hagan and Gilbert, assistants. Electro-Vibratory—Internal—Steam Baths. Both sexes. Hours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday until 4 p.m. 510½ S. HILL ST. Portsmouth Hotel, Suite 200.

ELECTRIC light cabinet, Swedish massage, baths, sun lamp treatments. H. C. NEAL, 3027 Kenwood ave. By appointment at your home. 746-082

CABINET sweats, Swedish massage, Violet Ray and deep therapic lamp treatments. Graduate nurses, both sexes. Hours 10-6. 585 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TURKISH BATHS—
Open night and day. Misses Bartoon, Brennen & Carter asst. 1253½ W. 7TH.

MASSAGE—Shower, olive oil and alcohol rubs. MISS DALZELL, asst. Zinn Hotel, Room 200. 321 S. OLIVE.

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WOMEN'S diseases, all troubles, specialist. 419 CALIFORNIA BLDG., 2nd & Bdwy.

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous

Medical.

DRS. SHORES AND SHORES, the Reliable specialists, Catarrh, deafness, head noises, asthma, rheumatism, eczema, piles, abnormal blood pressure, epilepsy, goiter and other CHRONIC DISEASES of the nerves, blood, skin, lungs, heart, stomach, bowels, bladder, kidneys, liver, specialty for 30 years. Advice free. 602-3-4 Lissner Bldg., 321 S. Spring st., Los Angeles. Hours 9 to 5. Sundays 10 to 12.

DISPENSARY (Grass Memorial) of State University of California, 737 Broadway. A charitable institution for the sick. Daily (except Sunday) clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all specialties. Glasses prescribed. Admission hours, 12 to 1.

I HAD catarrh of the nose, head, deafness and head noises; two operations failed; found treatment that gave complete relief; thousands have used it. Won't you try it? Ten days free. Write today. W. O. COFFEE, Suite 5000, St. James Hotel Bldg., Davenport, Iowa.

EPILEPTICS: The Rational Treatment, immediately relieving epilepsy, in use eight years. No bromides, opiates nor narcotics. Stops seizures from first day's use. Guaranteed. Information free. EPILEPSY, Inv. Drawer D-502, Lander, Wyoming.

CLINIC OFFICE VISITS $1.00.
All departments, medicine and surgery. Hours, 1 to 4, also, skin, digestion, 10 to 5. Mon., Wed., Fri. eve. 7 to 8. 501 Ferguson Bldg., 207 S. Hill, 823581.

SKIN and blood diseases successfully treated by physician who for many years specialized in this country and abroad. Office hours 1-4, eve. 7-8. 215-18 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., 4th and Main.

BIO-ELECTRIC THERAPY
Rheumatism, neuritis, paralysis, successfully treated. SUITE 413, 126 W. 3rd St. PHONE 64611.

PHONE 82332
DRS. PETLNAK AND SANNER
412-13 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring.

MEN, see the Master Specialist, 31 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Examination free, 247 SO. BROADWAY.

BLADDER AND PROSTATE TROUBLES. Prompt relief. Exam. free. Hours 11-7. Rooms 512, 227½ S. SPRING ST.

FAMOUS woman specialist, 30 yrs. experience with women's troubles. Consult from 2 to 4 p.m. 628 W. 41ST PL.

DOCTOR FOR MEN—specialty 30 years. Blood, skin, kidney, nervousness. Consultation only. 219 DOEGE BLDG., 3rd & Spr.

VARICOSE VEINS of the leg cured while you go about your business. DR. C. H. EDICK, 816 S. Figueroa. L.

WOMEN'S diseases our specialty. Dr's advice free. Melrose sign. 5632 MELROSE. W. 7th Melrose H car direct. Holly 5404.

Optometry.

OPTOMETRIC CLINIC—
Examination of eyes carefully made under the supervision of registered optometrists, daily 9 to 3. Saturday, 9 to 12. LOS ANGELES SCHOOL OF OPTOMETRY, Wright & Callender Bldg., 4th and Hill sts. Ph. 873-337.

Chiropractic.

DR. GRACE C. GLEDON,
CHIROPRACTOR,
12 Years' practical experience.
1818 SO. GLEN. 290934.

DRS. ALBERT AND MARY GREENFIELD, 10 EXPERT ADJUSTMENTS, $10. 714 S. HILL. ROOM 214. 547483.

SPECIALIST in chronic diseases. TEETH AND X-RAY WORK. DUNK. 1014.

DR. Joseph Barton, Chiropractor, diet a nerve specialist. 618 Delta Bldg. 68521.

WONDERFUL cures by chiropractic. DR. DOUGLASS, 317 Delta Bldg. 420 Spring.

CHIROPRACTIC tes. $1. DR. Blanchfield, 402 Pratt Bldg., 145 S. Bdwy. 64057.

CHILDREN, adults saved by CHIRO. Dr. Williams, 1035 W. 7th, nr. Union. 53062.

FREE chiropractic treatments. Educ. talk of Chiropractic. 221 E. HILL. 874081.

Sanatoriums.

LOS ANGELES SANATORIUM, Acute and chronic diseases successfully treated by Hydro-Electrotherapy, massage and diet. Expert operators. Battle Creek method. Quiet, restful home. Rates $6000. Hot mineral water, large grounds. 720 E. ADAMS ST. PHONE BUMD.OLDT. 7758.

DR. UTLEY'S HOSPITAL-SANITARIUM is a home for the sick. Ideal place for sick people. Altitude 2200 ft. 15 min. from L. A. Milk diet features. Located Brigg Ave., cor. Foothill Blvd., Michigan ave., La Crescenta. Glendale 2122-R-4. Pox 1286 R. 1, Glendale.

NEARLY completed hospital and cottages. Acres of orange and walnut trees. Hydrotherapy. All latest methods. Phone GLENDALE 872. 1100 E. Windsor Road, Glendale.

BALDY VIEW SANITARIUM
For men, mild mental, nervous and aged. 60 acres grounds, home physician, steam heat, $50 a mo. & up. Ph. ALH. 1403.

ARBOR REST HOME—
For elderly invalids and convalescents, select location, best of care. Highest sanitary standards. Phone 971. 1200 E. LEXINGTON. Phone GLENDALE 971.

DOUGHTYS SANATORIUM for Tuberculosis. Individual bungalows and rooms; open to all doctors. 630 HAZARD ST. Boyle 5823.

THE IDAHO
Home for Convalescents and elderly people. High, healthful location. Phone 24224. Excellent attention. Proper food.

NURSE with home in healthy location will give scientific care and kind treatment to delicate or nervous child. BOY DE TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

CANYON View Inn Sanatorium, 316 E. Mich. st., La Crescenta, ave. pathway. Invalids, nervous cases. 2040-R-2.

SPECIAL attention to diet & rest of care given the aged & convalescent at Eastlin, 611 Pasadena Ave., GARVANZA 3581.

HOLLYWOOD Health Home, 4614 Finley Ave. for invalids, infirm, nervous or aged persons. PHONE 595245.

EPILEPTIC specialist. 5660 ASH ST., Phone GARVANZA 0106.

INVALID or tubercular patient, receive special care home environment. VEN. 6091.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE REST HOME. 1338 6th st. SANTA MONICA.

COSY Cottage Sanatorium, 1152 S. WESTERN. 2-11. Vacancy for 2 elderly people.

WILL care for invalid or infirm in private home in Highland Park. GAR. 0700.

EXCLUSIVE home, trained nurse for aged and invalids. 1115 W. 54TH. Univ. 2374.

Society Meetings.

STRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB.
Meets Tues., Thurs. and Saturday evenings, Main-St. Hall, 237½ S. Broadway. JOIN US AND GET ACQUAINTED.

Detectives.

PARSONS INVESTIGATING BUREAU—
Confidential investigations of every kind. 416 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Main 2731.

DETECTIVE service, special divorce, blackmail or financial matters. RANKIN, 401 Douglas Bldg.

ALBERT J. CODY
1212 S. Grand. Consultation free. By. 6349

SECRET investigators, expert location. A. E. SMITH AGCY., Wilcox Bldg. 824173

Dentists.

FULL AND PARTIAL PLATES A SPECIALTY. PRICES REASONABLE. 829008.

PYORRHEA CURED—
With a written guarantee. 820202.

Trips and Travel Offers.

SAN FRANCISCO
$12.85 ONE WAY. $25.00 ROUND TRIP VIA SCENIC COAST ROUTE. Through without change of cars. Leave 7 and 11 a.m. 2:45 and 11:20 p.m.

SAN DIEGO
$3.20 ONE WAY. $6.00 ROUND TRIP. Leave 6:20, 7:30, 9, 10, 11:30 a.m., 2, 4, 6, 8 p.m. Specify VIA PACIFIC ELECTRIC. 5th and Los Angeles sts. Phones: Metro. 1720, Bdwy. 6800.

WHAT do you want done in Chicago? Will attend to any requirements for a reasonable fee. Bond or bank references furnished. H. L. RUNNAMAN, 2351 Cortland st.

KANSAS CITY, St. Louis via El Paso, Tying, closed car. Leaving Tuesday. Ref. Address L, box 323. TIMES BRANCH.

ARE you traveling from Los Angeles and willing to share expenses. Ph. owner 82268. UNIVERSAL AUTO TRAVEL BUREAU, 526-7 Washington Bldg.

AUTOMOBILE owners motoring from city will find it economical to share gas expenses phone 82268. UNIVERSAL AUTO TRAVEL BUREAU, 526-7 Washington Bldg.

PORTLAND via Frisco, 7-passenger Buick car has room for passengers to leave 1 p.m. Sunday. Call HOTEL APEX, Broadway and Tenth, Room 40.

TIJUANA and return, sedan. Want company. Address XV, box 411, TIMES BRANCH.

MAN going east, transact business, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit. Reliable. Ref. Address Y, box 230, TIMES OFFICE.

GOING EAST. Wish to reduce expenses Phone 554827, or write K, box 408, TIMES BRANCH.

SEATTLE—Leaving Tues. or Weds. Room for 3 and baggage. Call 9-4 Sunday. 6718 S. SAN PEDRO ST. B. E. Cowart.

DRIVING to Tia Juana next Saturday in sedan. Room for 2 only. Want company. Address Y, box 230, TIMES OFFICE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Tuesday morning, $5, accommodate 3. Phone HOLLY 7960. Reliable.

RELIABLE couple leaving soon for Chicago, Cleveland, will transact business, act as companion. GARVANZA 4474.

NURSE going East will care for invalid or child only. Address L, box 432, TIMES BRANCH.

SAN FRANCISCO.—2-passenger car, leaving Monday morning at 9, straight through. $9.75. PH. 82808 after 2 p.m.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMTS Miscellaneous

Contractors and Builders.

FOR SALE—

STRUCTURAL STEEL.

ATTENTION—Contractors and builders! We can positively effect a saving for you on any of the following: Angles, tees, I-beams, channels, flat steel, rounds and plate cut to any size you may need. Reinforcing steel for concrete construction in any lengths. Water pipe from ¾ inch up; fittings and valves; concrete mixers, hoists, boilers, any size; tanks for oil or pressure. Anything needed in building operations.

CALL AND BE CONVINCED

that you can positively save money at our yard. Give us a trial on your next requirements.

ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN.

WESTERN IRON AND METAL COMPANY,
1420 N. Main st. Capitol 1417.

We have no branches anywhere in the city. One yard—one cost.

HOMES COURTS DOUBLES

BETTER BUILT

WE WILL FURNISH ALL THE MONEY AND BUILD ACCORDING TO YOUR OWN IDEAS — IF YOU OWN YOUR LOT, CLEAR.

PLANS & ESTIMATES AFFORDABLE FREE.

WORK STARTED AND COMPLETED PROMPTLY NO ADVANCE PAYMENTS. 1ST MONTHLY PAYMENT DUE ON COMPLETION OF WORK.

YOU WILL PROFIT DECIDEDLY BY CONSULTING US IF INTENDING TO BUILD. NO RED TAPE.

TIPAL & O'CONNOR
BUILDERS OF MERIT
SUITE 709 GRANT BLDG.
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WANTED for MOTION PICTURES, men and women, ALL AGES, will train and place types if inexperienced. Apply 524 S. HILL ST. Suite 316.

WANTED—Young man who resides at home to work in electric garage, calling for and delivering electric autos. 7 days a week. Address V, box 227 S. VERMONT AVE.

BRIGHT young man to do janitor work for room, tuition, books and supplies. CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL COLLEGE. 625 S. HILL.

MOTION PICT.—Wanted well dressed men and women desirous of entering picture work assured for right types. Register, 127 S. BDWY., suite 308.

PLASTERERS scarce, $12 to $15 per day, 8 hours. Practical plasterer will teach you by short method to plaster as good as 90% of plasterers. 2966 W. Washington.

MEN with trucks, with or without trucks, equipped with stake bodies that can handle loads from 10 to 11 tons. 731 STANFORD AVE.

GOOD home and car to young man who desires to study and work part time at confectionery. 6710 HOLLY BLVD.

DETECTIVES — Needed everywhere, good pay, interesting work, experience unnecessary. Write INTERNATIONAL DETECTIVE EXCHANGE, Chicago-Clark Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN CAPABLE AND AMBITIOUS, GUARANTEED $5 TO $15 PER DAY. PAID DAILY. APPLY IMMEDIATELY TODAY. 214 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

TRAINED man and party, chains, with local subdivision experience; if you are ambitious, $300 month, don't call. Apply 2074 W. PICO.

WANTED—Young man to make himself generally useful in wholesale building material plant. Apply after 10 a.m. Monday, 1200 E. 29TH.

SHOWCARD writer, for permanent position. Mr. Langford, WESTERN AUTO SUP. CO.

5 PICK and shovel men. Apply at 322 N. Ave. 55 before 8 a.m. or after 4 p.m.

BOY WANTED—For delivering Dispatch. 617 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED — Men to learn barber trade; small tuition; wages while learning. Am. Barber Co., 524 E. 5TH. See Inst. C. 44.

TWO COURTROOM, businesslike young man. Good salary. See MUR., room 434, 228 W. 4th, at Bdwy.

STRAIGHT man for musical comedy stock. Must have good voice. Call Tuesday, 604 GROSSE BLDG.

WANTED—Mech. Dentistry taught day and eve. 25 weekly. 615 JEWELER'S BLDG. (Inst. adv.)

CAN use a few more subdivision salesmen. See HILLERMAN.
2321 West Washington.

WANTED—Young man to assist in carpet department of furniture store. Apply MR. SEMPLE, 737 S. Hill st.

LEATHER goods and luggage repairman. 815 LINDLEY PLACE, bet. Hill and Broadway, off 7th.

100 NEWS agents wanted. CALIFORNIA SEARCHLIGHT, Equitable Bldg., Spring at First. Room 212.

TENOR and baritone singers for choir work. Lessons in exchange for services. Address V, box 227, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT first-class ad. man; show work no object. Have been need apply 1322½ NO. HOPE.

WANTED—First class colored janitor. Apply 614 S. SPRING. Monday morning, bet. 8 and 10 a.m.

EXP. soda fountain boy, 18; $18 a week and meals. 643 S. GRAND AVE.

MAN WITH AUTO TAKE ORDERS, BEACON 0855. SUNDAY OR MONDAY.

CHINESE school boy to wait table and assist. 654 S. NEW HAM. SHIRE.

DRIVERS with dry work experience, steady work. Apply 1st floor, MERIAN DYE WORKS, 814 E. Washington.

SOLICITORS to work with closer. We teach you. Good prospects and co-operation. 1st floor, 317 S. Broadway.

WANTED—Young man, age 20 to 25, as assistant to chief engr. of R.R. dept., on per basis. Res. 70 304 Ofc. 8 9500

NEAT young carpenter for concrete stand. Apply MARQUEZ, Vernon and Moneta.

Special Mac-O-Chee Mills Ad and Agents Wanted Column in this paper.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Miscellaneous

SALARIED POSITIONS

that pay from $1500 to $10,000 and upward a year—all lines. Our Personal Service Department acts as the direct representative of many high-grade employers of many high-grade employees in Los Angeles and other West Coast cities who are searching for high-grade men and women for executive, semi-executive and high-grade positions.

After 1 p.m. Monday, Dec. 3rd, we will be glad to interview applicants for the following Better Positions we have open: Advertising copy writer, $12,000; hydraulic engineer, $400 a month and expenses; board salesman, salary open; paving engineer, $200 a month and expenses; financial, executive, $6000; sales manager, salary and commission; accountant, salary open; manager and engineer, $4500 and bonus. Other Positions: Furniture salesman, salary open. Two Engineering Better Positions and others equally attractive are held in

BETTER POSITIONS BULLETIN

Aside from a small subscription fee there are no commissions nor fees of any nature to pay, as this is our employment agency. For further information call or address

BETTER POSITIONS
628 Chapman Bldg.
710 South Broadway
Los Angeles, Cal.

POSITIONS OPEN IN OLD SUBDIVIDING CO.
Recently incorporated.
Starting new town.
All positions pay good salaries and liberal commissions. Co-operative plan. Stock sells for $1 per share and is expected to go higher.
No obligation to invest to secure position but earnest effort and references as to character and ability for position sought required. Have open now for director, dept. mgr., stock salesman, R.E. salesmen (desk furnished), builder, stenographer, bookkeeper, and teacher for boys' military school; ladies to solicit for corps. Call Mon., Tues., Wed., Thursday 1141 MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

DRESS TRIMMING SALESMAN.
We have an opening for an experienced salesman for the entire Pacific Coast territory from Denver west. Prefer a man who has sold dress trimmings or kindred lines. Please submit all details in first letter. Commission basis.
SAMUEL PEPPER,
315 FOURTH AVE.,
NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

LEARN AUTO WORK.
Good jobs open as mechanic, electrical expert, tire man, trouble shooter, garage foreman, etc., as soon as you graduate. Learn in a short time at low cost at National system; tools furnished free, spare time jobs so you can EARN WHILE YOU LEARN. Plenty of personal individual practical instruction. You'll be surprised to see how easily and cheaply you can learn. GOOD JOBS WAITING. CALL or write for full information.
NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL
1600 S. Main st.

WANTED—Chef, $175; chef, $8 day; all around cook, $150; breakfast cook, $3; short order cook, $; pantry man, $25 week; baker, $125 R. B.; dining room man, $60 R. & B.; hotel bus girl, $60 & R.; experienced carpet man, $40 & R.; dishwasher man, $40; colored bell boy, $50 and room; night porter, $70 & R.; bus boys; lunchroom, dish and silver vegetable man, porters. TOURIST EMPLOYMENT, 317½ Spring st., Room 212. Phone 87-4555.

BUILDING TRADES

need Draftsmen, Home Builders, Estimators, Structural Designers, Surveyors, etc. The demand far exceeds the supply. A short practical course will qualify you for these high-salaried positions. Knowledge is necessary. We help you earn while you learn. Day and evening classes. Write for free booklet. NATIONAL ENGINE

Part VI: 12 Pages

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Salesmen and Solicitors

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

We have openings for two clean-cut, ambitious men experienced in the sale of Los Angeles real estate. Answer by letter, giving experience and phone number. Appointment for interview will be arranged.

C. G. STRAIN, Manager
BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPT.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
10 Fl. Sun Bldg. 708 So. Hill St.
Phone 876-451.

TAILORING SALESMEN—Make $10 to $20 every sale. Experienced made-to-measure not only. Wonderful new direct-to-wearer proposition featuring 300 "samples" pure-all suitings and overcoatings. You make small prices. Spring, 1924, samples ready. Great values for dress trade. Gets big repeat business. Satisfaction or money back. Many special selling helps. Extra Lodge is one. Ladies' coats. Commission paid daily. Large attractive sample outfits, book, directions. Liberal bonus to men qualify for district managers' work. Write today. Dept. 709, STANDARD TAILORING CO., 327 S. Franklin St., Chicago.

WE'RE PAYING—
$75
A WEEK TO THE SMALLEST PRODUCER ON OUR PURE, 2000 EXPANSION PROGRAM! CALLS FOR THREE MORE MEN. EXPERIENCE HELPFUL BUT NOT NECESSARY. WE TRAIN YOU. APPLY AFTER 10 A.M. MONDAY. 905 GARLAND BLDG.

SALESMEN
We want four city salesmen to sell to contractors and builders, the greatest labor-saving machine in the market.
DOES THE WORK OF 5 MEN
Salesman in New York and Philadelphia are averaging $1000 per month.
Brand new proposition and means a permanent connection with protected territory, for men who can make good.
Territory for So. Calif. cities open.
Phone MET RO. 5627 for appointment.
ANTICRUM BROS., INC., 1250 E. 6th St.

ED SOLICITORS—
For subdivision work. Five hours a day under our plan will produce results. Permanent connection with reliable company. Chance for advancement.
See Mr. Sutherland today. Tract office, 5th home tract, West Huntington Drive. Take Henne Vista Local to Sanford station.
MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.
408 S. Hill st.

ATTENTION, SALESMEN!
Capable man who is willing to work hard and learn our business; can earn from $50 per week and as far up as you have ambition; selling our business service. Will train you with experienced producers, who are making big money for themselves and will help you to do it. A. W. SHAW CO., 1165 Story Bldg. Ask for MR. SHERMAN.

SALESMEN
SALES RESISTANCE MINIMIZED
An opportunity for men who desire an affiliation that carries with it permanence and large earning possibilities. Selling experience necessary. Experience is not essential.
Call 704-5-9 C. C. CHAPMAN BLDG., 8th and Broadway

MEN
Are you successful? Do you know there is a law governing success and the making of money? If you are not successful there is a reason; until you learn that law and apply it you will remain a failure. We will teach you that law and give you a position where your earnings will be from $50-$100 a day. Apply 7:30 p.m. sharp, 317 HOBART BLDG., 3rd st.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
WE CAN USE TWO GOOD LIVE SALESMEN FOR OUR INCOME DEPT. IF YOU HAVE HAD EXPERIENCE WE CAN OFFER YOU UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITIES.
SEE MR. KAHN OR MR. HUGHES
Gen. REAL ESTATE DEPT.
E. J. LAWRENCE CO.
701-703 W. 7th St.

MANUFACTURERS' REPRESENTATIVE.
We have an established business now in Los Angeles and vicinity. Want a real man to handle it over-all. Big opportunity and small investment to cover stock carried. This is no territory selling proposition. Only wanting permanent connection need apply. State qualifications in first letter. For interview call room 708 WILLOW ST., Long Beach.

WILL HAVE NEAR-BY TERRITORY OPEN AFTER JAN. 1. WE SHALL WANT A SALESMAN TO SELL OUR OWN MANUFACTURED LINES OF OVERALLS, SHIRTS, DRY GOODS, FURNISHINGS, AND PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE; JOHN GOLDWATER CO., 825 E. 13TH STREET.

SALESMEN—
Rich man, to work on fast selling tract between L. A. and Venice. Quick money. Property priced far below surrounding. 1306 DETWILER BLDG.

SALESMEN
A few good salesmen to place a small, clean mercantile issue. Established business and stock backed, dollar for dollar. Large commissions. Low-salaried proposition and direct leads furnished. Apply in person, 154 EAST SANTA BARBARA, ask for MR. SWELGON.

A MAN for industrial leasing department. Only those able to meet high-class people need apply. Call 308 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg. 10:30 to 12 and 2 to 4 except Saturday.

See MR. HOCKSTEIN
623 Van Nuys Bldg.

SALESMAN—New York cotton wash goods jobbers with established trade, entering Pacific Coast who has an established trade and travels. Strictly 5 per cent basis; state territory you are now over, references. Address FY, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMAN
Machine refrigerating machinery salesman. A good salary and permanent position to the right man. One acquainted with the ice business preferred. For appointment address, stating qualifications, Applications strictly confidential. CLIMAX ENGINEERING CO., 1000 Maple Ave. 67270.

EXPERIENCED high-class salesmen with good cars for Western avenue, close-in territory being prepared for opening in a few days. We want five men to whom we can give an excellent selling proposition. Apply at once. LANGFORD & SCALLON, 6036 Hollywood Blvd.

HELP! HELP!
WE WANT AMBITIOUS SALESMEN.
Come up and learn our proposition, and if you like it, make a connection that will stand.
CALIFORNIA CO-OPERATORS CORP.
1001 Hibernian Bldg., Fourth & Spring.

Real live wire wanted by local manufacturer of well known line of specialties. Splendid opportunity for right man. Full or part time. Call at
1201 Story Bldg.

SALESMEN
Wonderful proposition
Exceptional remuneration
Apply with permanency organization now.
627 C. C. CHAPMAN BLDG.
8th and Broadway

SALESMEN
Ambitious man to call on retail trade. Good chance to make money. Call 1006 Story Bldg.

SALESMEN
Two real estate salesmen with cars to sell new 1924 Star car; good money for hustler. KAISER BROS., 1015 S. Vermont. See Mr. KAISER.

PERMANENT MERCHANDISE POSITIONS with exclusive territory in city and So. to men who qualify in merchandising ability and character. Apply 928 DOUGLAS BLDG. for appointment. 8:30-10:30.

Splendid opportunity for 10 salesmen to sell fast-selling City Terrace subdivision backed by biggest advertising campaign ever put over. 1001 CITRUS BANK BLDG., 5th and Spring.

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8th and Broadway

SALESMEN
A splendid opportunity. Chance for beginner with permanency; organization unexcelled to give details of this wonderful lasting luster polish.
Call 220, 747 S. HILL ST.

Fixture salesmen take notice. Have a live wire take charge of salesmen; better than $5000 no. Can easily be doubled; $1500 cash bond required. 1807 S. MAIN.

SALESMEN—Los Angeles and vicinity to sell eastern manufacturer of machine tools. Established trade. Commission basis. Apply 619 BRYSON BLDG., 145 S. Spring.

SALESMEN
Wanted salesman for building material business. Must have experience. Good proposition. Must not be over 35 years. Inquire after 7:30 p.m. 8am 1001 WEST 58TH ST.

EXPERIENCED real estate salesmen to specialize & business specialists. Permanent work. Good office. good pay. 3678 HOLLY BLVD.

SALESMEN to solicit and collect [illegible] 312 METRO. THEATRE BLDG.

SALESMEN—2 salesmen for Hollywood office. Must have a machine. Apply office, REALTY CO., 916 S. Western Ave.

SALESMEN
FOR CARS. DOES 25 PER CENT TO-DAY. WHY NOT GOOD PROPERTY, LOCATION, NOW BUILDING THE RIGHT KIND OF TYPE. 7TH ST.

SALESMEN
Here what the public want. If you have selling ability that will bring home the bacon, call and see us. We have a real opportunity for the right man. Salary and commission. Call at once. 1006 STORY BLDG.

SALESMEN
Why not make extra money by selling your spare time? Let us show you how we can do it. A. W. SHAW CO., 1165 Story Bldg. Ask for MR. SHERMAN.

$12 STORY BLDG.
A BROADWAY OF LOS ANGELES
SLAVIN BLDG., PASADENA.

A WORD—
WE PLACED 8 MORE
WE HAVE CALLS FOR
MEN AND WOMEN
Call 214, Mail Exchange Bldg.

WANTED—
SALESMEN
or without cars, on high-class proposition at Lynwood, by lecture system. Best co-operation and advertising.
See Mr. Bost or Mr. Chester.

SALESMEN
Are you a live wire? Do you want to get into a real live proposition? Our proposition is for the weak sister salesmen but no man capable of dominant high pressure selling need apply. Call 1006 Story Bldg. Ask for MR. SHERMAN.

SALESMEN
Want single young men, not over 25, to sell Loose Leaf Bookkeeping Systems and Records. Must understand Salesmanship and Bookkeeping. Will be trained in our school. Salary and expenses. Address FL, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMAN—We require an experienced specialty salesman for Cal. territory who can use high-grade toilet articles and flavoring extracts to the drug and department store trade; give full particulars. Address BELLE HOVEY Laboratories, 1526 N. Broad st., Philadelphia, Pa.

WE HAVE AN OPENING for a few good salesmen with previous experience in automobile work to help us handle a new unit to a close-in tract.
PITTSBURG & SMITH
325 Lowe's State Bldg.

SALESMAN OR SALESMANAGER to handle our line of goods in our Downtown Department. Salary basis. Not necessary, but real estate experience, energy and ability are paramount. See F. J. BUCKLEY, 308 S. Hill. Main 4141.

2 salesmen to sell the new 1924 Star car; money for hustler. KAISER BROS., 1015 S. Vermont. See Mr. KAISER.

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Fixture salesmen take notice. Have a live wire take charge of salesmen; better than $5000 no. Can easily be doubled; $1500 cash bond required. 1807 S. MAIN.

SALESMEN to travel, contacting dealers, $100 and up per week to start. High class proposition, best of references. Established trade. Exclusive territory. Apply 619 BRYSON BLDG., 145 S. Spring.

SALESMAN for building material business. Must have experience. Good proposition. Must not be over 35 years. Inquire after 7:30 p.m. 8am 1001 WEST 58TH ST.

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WE PLACED 8 MORE
WE HAVE CALLS FOR
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Call 214, Mail Exchange Bldg.

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Salesmen and Solicitors

RENTAL SALESMAN.

Have good opportunity for young man to enter rental department of one of our branch offices, heart of best rental district. Must come well recommended and be able to finance self while getting established. APPLY BY LETTER ONLY. Give reference and phone number.

O. S. STRAIN, Manager,
Business Property Dept.,
THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
3rd floor Sun Bldg., 708 S. Hill st.

IF YOU ARE A HIGH CLASS SUCCESSFUL SALESMAN OF ESTABLISHED REPUTATION, WELL EDUCATED, POLISHED AND CAPABLE OF INTERVIEWING PEOPLE OF WEALTH AND REFINEMENT AND IF YOU ARE DESIROUS OF ASSOCIATING YOURSELF WITH AN ENTERPRISE OF GREAT MAGNITUDE INTERNATIONAL IN CHARACTER APPLY 804-5 BARTLETT BLDG.

A FEW MORE MEN NEEDED
WORKERS IN OUR ORGANIZATION
WITHOUT SELLING EXPERIENCE
AVERAGED $200 A WEEK. ANTHONY STARTED FRIDAY. MADE $75 SATURDAY.
SEE OFFICE MGR.
SUITE 221 BLACK BLDG., 4TH & HILL

SALESMEN—Sell something everybody must have (read this line over again and note that we said must.) It is unique U.S. protected article, a positive necessity because of government ruling, with yearly renewal, absolutely owned and controlled by us. If you are an order taker you should make $20 to $30 a day; if you are an ambitious salesman you will clear upward of $40 per day. Most desirable connection with future for those who qualify. Jerome C. Leadt, Pres., 8 S. Dearborn, CHICAGO.

WANTED
A sales representative, the right man can make a splendid connection with a National Pump and Tank Mfg. Co. with branch offices in every large city. The man chosen must be high grade, clean cut and ambitious. Not the so-called "high-power" type, but one of dignity and executive ability. Applicants must state fully all past experience. All communications held strictly confidential. Address W, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMEN WHO HAVE HAD EXPERIENCE IN SOLICITING SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR NEWSPAPERS AND MAGAZINES. SALARY AND COMMISSION TO MEN WHO CAN PRODUCE RESULTS. SEE EITHER MR. METER OR MR. HILSON, 2ND FLOOR, TIMES BUILDING, BETWEEN 8—AND 9:30 O'CLOCK, A.M.

SALESMEN WANTED
Wanted, 5 men who are not salesmen but who will work with me. I need help. We are making big money and you can do likewise. See Office Mgr.
420 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

SUBDIVISION SALESMAN
with cars
How Does 10% Commission Strike You.
HIGH CLASS PROPERTY
SEE MR. HARTMAN
ANT. DE LUMBARDO & AND S
H. & H. SALES ORGANIZATION
425 W. VERNON AVE.

SALESMEN—If you could offer a business man high grade pencils with his ad imprinted in gold, in quantities as small as a single gross, cheaper than his present ordinary pencils, so he could use them himself or as an advertising novelty, wouldn't you think you had a real proposition? Easy sales, big commission. MR. HOBBS, sales manager, 25 Church st., New York City.

WANTED—Live real estate salesman with car; under 40 yrs. of age; permanent office, right place for the right man; no other salesman. Call 2903 S. VERMONT AVE.

YOUNG men with selling ability for fast selling article; small samples, leads furnished, salary and commission; give phone number. Address Y, box 239, TIMES OFFICE.

LIGHTNING—STRANGE BATTERY COMPOUND. Charges discharged batteries instantly. Eliminates old method entirely. Gallon free to agents. LIGHTNING CO., St. Paul, Minn.

WANTED—Experienced men's furnishings salesman must have good references. Apply 115 W. THIRD ST., between 1 and 1 p.m.

SALESMEN wanted. Those desiring big earnings, $50 to $200 per day guaranteed. Apply immediately. 214 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

WANTED—Advertising solicitor, experienced not necessary, but preferred. State age or commission wanted. Address Z, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMAN wanted for hotel and auto-house dept. Old established firm. Possibilities unlimited. Must have car. Call 315 S. BROADWAY. Room 401.

SALESMEN to sell paint and building material. Opportunity to make big money. Apply before 9 a.m. and after 2 p.m., 2140 S. SAN FERNANDO ROAD.

MEN or women to handle real article. Do not pass me up. Angle all day. MR. BURNEY, 2239 W. 20th Place.

AGENTS, dealers, or anyone who thinks they can sell goods. Call at 637 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

SOLICITORS (2) for Ambassador Tract. Good opportunity. Ask for MR. MULHALL, 616 W. 8th st.

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Salesmen and Solicitors

AGENTS—Crew managers. Grab this money maker. Lightning-wash, washes clothes without rubbing. Nothing else like it. Sells fast. Quick repeater. Free sample makes sales easy. 300% profit. Exclusive territory. Sale of every package guaranteed. No capital or experience required. Send for free sample and special offer. H. E. DENNIS CO., 4316 S. Wall st., Los Angeles, Cal.

SALESMEN—YOU WILL SEE THIS AD until I get the right men to sell the best values in Washington Bird subdivision. I want two crew managers with cars, four salesmen with cars and eight junior salesmen.
Apply before 10 a.m., to Mr. Rundle, 225 MERCHANTS NATIONAL BK. BLDG. After 10 a.m. will be on the tract.
ROYAL SQUARE,
WASHINGTON AND SAWTELLE BLVDS.

MEN WANTED—
To study 2 hours evenings for next 2 weeks and qualify for a position that will pay $100 per week and up. Instructions are free, position permanent. This is not an office or real estate selling proposition. Neither is there an investment required. Call RM. 508, Mutual Drug Store Bldg., 730 S. Broadway, Monday evening, 7-30 sharp.

BIG CAMPAIGN MEN WANTED
The LARGEST MANUFACTURERS of ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES in the WORLD are putting on a SPECIAL CAMPAIGN. Near men without any previous selling experience can make real money. Unusual future is offered to those who are only moderately successful. See Mr. Foss, Monday a.m., ILLINOIS ELECTRIC CO., 513 S. San Pedro.

CHEVROLET SALESMEN
Are you a pinch-hitter? If so, you can make some big dough at Feila's. Put advertising and above average co-operation is the talk of the row. We do not deduct trades. We even furnish prospects. If you are a live one see us at once while there is still a chance to join live organization. See Sales Manager WINSLOW B. FELIX, Chevrolet Dealer, 11th and Olive.

SALESMEN WANTED—Live wire financial company handling mortgages, building construction, subdivisions, income properties, desires several high grade salesmen. We furnish "hot leads" and pay top commissions. Splendid office co-operation with "worker-pack" sales manager. This is a genuine opportunity for "big money." Call PRUDENTIAL MORTGAGE & CONSTRUCTION CO., 210 Hord Bldg., corner Tenth and Grand.

FOR ORANGE COUNTY—A chance to become affiliated with the largest and fastest growing sales organization in California. Earning possibilities unlimited. Hustlers who are willing to follow our sales plans, can make permanent and valuable connection. Apply 1225 Ramona Bldg., SANTA ANA, CAL.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
for high-class S. W. subdivision. This is opportunity for experienced men to make permanent connection with the largest and most successful sales organization in Southern California. For interview call Monday at 734 SO. RAMPART.

ROUTE SALESMAN
First class route salesman wanted with light car to distribute CRASWELL COFFEE on an established route. COCHRAN BROS., 2600 S. San Pedro.

SALESMEN AND SOLICITORS
on a real live proposition, to the parties who are willing to work on a salary 75%. See Mr. Snow or Mr. Enger.
MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.
408 South Hill. 521166.

SALESMEN—Inexperienced or experienced, city or traveling. Write for FREE book "Modern Salesmanship." Big demand for men. Earn $1000 to $10,000 yearly. Address National Salesmen's Tr. Assn., Dept. 310, CHICAGO.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN WANTED
We want a few more men to sell electris specialty required in homes, offices and factories. Work in L. A. and nearby towns. Big commissions paid. Address L, box 421, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—2 good salesmen with cars. Good city lots and have plenty of resales in established tract. Experience unnecessary. Apply before 10 a.m. Monday, ROOM 856, ALEXANDRIA HOTEL. Producers only need apply.

SALESMEN—Can use a couple of good men to take orders for nationally known brand raincoats. Season in full swing. Commission paid daily. Also, GOODYEAR RAINCOAT SALES CO., 425 Union League Bldg.

SALESMEN—An exceptional opportunity is offered to high-class industrial security salesmen; leads furnished, that should bring quick results. See MR. HILL, 236 Douglas Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN.
High-class Hollywood office wants good man with car. Must know Hollywood. Extra bonus. Diversified location and very facility. 7254 SUNSET. 431739.

STORE SALESMEN WANTED.
Several high-class men who can produce to sell cordial stock local industrial company. Address L, box 421, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMANAGER WITH CREW. We have an attractive proposition for you on our beautiful Mono Ora subdivision. See MR. McLEOD, manager, ESTATES, INC. 906 High school, 7th and OLIVE STS. Haas Building, 219 W. Seventh st.

SALESMAN TO SELL OUR PAINTS IN LOS ANGELES, SAN BERNARDINO, ORANGE OR IMPERIAL COUNTIES. MISSOURI PAINT CO., 822 BRYSON BLDG.

SALES CREW organizers making big money, new patented article selling fast. Unique selling plan. Act quick. LIBERTY DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 726 Main St., Kansas City, Mo.

MANUFACTURERS toraffinol paper box specialties and patented ear curtons can use high-grade salesman, exclusive territory. Self-Loop Carton Co., 549 E. Illinois, CHICAGO.

WANTED—Experienced Ford salesman. Splendid opportunity for right man. Apply to HENRICKLE Authorized Ford and Lincoln Dealer, Main and Navy sts., Venice, Cal.

ADVERTISING men sell special contract guarantees on advertising sales. Big money, real advertising solicitors. 619 PANTAGES THEATER BLDG.

SALESMAN over 30 years of age with province experience, who can call on the trade; such there is exceptional opening in a completely new field. Apply ROOM 605 Union Oil Bldg.

I OWN CEMETERY. Will give contract to party to sell it out. A fortune. Address L, box 482, TIMES BRANCH.

AN inexperienced man to assist salesman with city trade. Permanent position. 10:30 a.m. 742 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

SALESMAN by local corporation company to sell trust deeds and mortgages. Good opening for experienced man to qualify for permanent position. Address Y, box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Live wire lumber salesman, preferably experienced in hardwood and hardwood flooring. Apply E. J. STANTON & SON, 28th and Alameda. Phone 290211.

WANTED—Live salesman, driving business, territory whole San Joaquin Valley. Excellent proposition to right party. F. O. box 478, FRESNO, Calif.

YOUNG men of neat appearance who go well; kind; Liberal commission and salary Monday. PHONE APPLIANCE CO., room 603 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

TO CALL on restaurant, hospital and hotels selling high-class line. Good salary and auto allowance. Address L, box 427, TIMES BRANCH.

TWO salesmen. We offer the best subdivision proposition on the market and pay bigger commissions. Ask for MR. JONES, 1040 S. Broadway.

SALESMEN to sell and resell the beautiful tracts of Beverly Vista. See Mr. ERENYI, at Wilshire Blvd. and Preuss Road.

COLLECTORS wanted with collection agency experience. Must have car and have auto. Salary $150. Reference required. 704 LANE MORTGAGE BLDG.

I WANT to get in touch with men and women who have cars for can organize same for whirlwind seller. ROOM 239, I. W. Heiman Bldg.

CREW managers, Boys, I have just what you have been looking for. Be sure and see me. EASY all day. MR. BURNEY. 2239 W. 20th Place.

SALES MANAGERS WANTED.
Exp., competent men for income or home study. 314 GROSSE BLDG.

WHO SOLD VALHALLA—can make a clean-up; 66 ft. months. Let's hear from you. Address X, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

REAL ESTATE salesman for Oakcrest Tract. See Mr. Olsen, F. A. HARTWELL CO., 6718 Hollywood Blvd

REAL estate salesman with car for established city and tract office. J. R. WHEELER, 7225 Santa Monica Blvd.

HIGH-GRADE experienced real estate salesman for Wilshire district. Address K, box 207, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMAN who travels, sell money making proposition as side line. Prefer one with money to invest. PH. 5062210.

SALESMAN OR SALESMANAGER for our office at Whittier (Historic). Must have auto. Big money possible for right man. F. J. BUCKLEY, 632 W. 6th. Main 4141.

LIVE wire real estate salesmen, must have car. Unusual proposition. Don't write experience. Call 832 WEST 8TH ST.

DRIVER for furniture truck. One who understands handling Spanish preferred. References required. ROBB & PHILIPS, 128-170 No. Spring st.

FORD truck drivers familiar with city. Class handling experienced preferred. Apply THOMPSON GLASS AND PAINT CO., 800 E. 16th st.

CHAUFFEUR, 1st class, to drive Lincoln, private family, reference. No floaters. 117 N. PLYMOUTH BLVD.

WANTED—Reliable experienced chauffeur, private family, city references required. 72963. 2125 HARVARD BLVD.

WANTED reliable man for laundry route. Apply CARLSON LAUNDRY, 712 W. 3rd.

MAN with touring car or commercial truck. Call Sunday, 130 S. BDWY., R. 603.

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Salesmen and Solicitors

IF YOU are looking for a good business to handle in your home town, we have the best proposition on earth. Call at 637 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

WANTED—Experienced real estate salesman for Wilshire and Windsor Square homes. ELMER R. BARNES, realtor, 232 N. Larchmont Blvd.

WANTED—High-grade used car salesmen with Los Angeles experience. See MR. GUINNEY, Don Lee, 7th and Bixel.

EXPERIENCED butler, high-class subdivision, city of Alhambra. O'HECK & NAMUR, 4601 S. Western. Ver. 5512.

SOLICITORS wanted—Good pay to workers. Apply UNIVERSAL ROOFING & PAINTING CO., 1060 West Jefferson.

LIVE S.W. SALESMAN.
Exp. only. Good chance for a man who has made good. 6100 S. VERMONT

EXPERIENCED battery service station salesman. None other need apply. See MR. HARRISON, 840 S. Flower st.

CIGAR SALESMAN WANTED.
APPLY 200 GLENDALE BLVD.

HAVE extremely attractive proposition for mfg. agent, calling on country trade. 614 Union Bank Bldg. PHONE 826-613.

LIVE real estate salesman with car. Fine opportunity do contract with well-established firm. Ing. 1461 W. WASHINGTON.

EXPERIENCED calendar salesman, steady position to right man. WOOD & JONES, PASADENA.

SALESMAN experienced in furs. Must have good rel. 731 SO. BDWY. Mez. fl.

WANTED—Live real estate man for income property. 5554 So. Vermont. UNIV. 3852.

EXPERIENCED W. E. SALESMAN. THOMPSON, rltr., 4014 S. Western Ave.

Trades

WANTED—A1 auto body builders and auto sheet metal workers. Top wages and steady work. Apply in person at once.
MORELAND MOTOR TRUCK CO., Burbank.

WANTED—Experienced printer-pressman. Must be able to care for Country 5-H. cylinder press. Salary $42. Permanent. Good future. COLTON DAILY COURIER, Colton, Calif. Phone 54.

ELECTRICAL meter tester with experience in testing and maintenance of alternating current meters by a central station having 10,000 meters in service. Permanent position. In reply state age, experience, education and salary. Address T, box 193, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Stove repair men. Must be familiar with tin shop tools. Having 5 local actual experience repairing gas stoves and ranges. Apply to stock-room, 2nd floor. FORREST'S STOVE RANGE AND LAWN MOWER WORKS, 3620-28 S. Vermont.

WANTED—First-class upholsterer, also two drapery hangers. Only those used to first class work need apply. 1240 EAST CHEESEBOROUGH, PUD1093, 322 East Colorado st., Pasadena.

WANTED—Printers, compositors, pressmen, feeders, linotypers, bookbinders, cost clerks and ruled papers, and paper positions, to register with MASTER PRINTERS' ASSN., 419 Wilcox Bldg.

WANTED—Man qualified to operate cyl. feeder paper box cutting and creasing press. PAPER BOX & CARTON CO., Long Beach, Cal.

ELECTRO PLATER—Gold and silver, experienced in hand instruments. F. E. OLDS & SON, 1000 Maywood Ave., Beacon 3642. Take "W" car.

MAN for polychrome and lacquer, good working conditions and good salary. KARN HARDWARE MFG. CO., 2369 E. 51st St.

WANTED—Chair sanders, must be over 18 years of age. Apply GREENWOOD CHAIRS, INC., cor. Mill and Produce sts.

2 STICKERMEN, fast feed plasermen, 2 glazers, reasayer, 4 cabinet makers. 329 HOLLYBURN BLDG., 122 W. 3rd. (No charges.)

WANTED—A1 Buick mechanic. Steady work. Good pay. Must come well recommended. If you can't qualify don't call. Apply 1222 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—Experienced head worker. Steady position. Apply at once. QUEEN CITY LAUNDRY, 1658 E. Anaheim, Long Beach.

FIRST-CLASS carpenter to go out of town. Apply at Supt.'s office Mon. morning, 8 o'clock. 1201 W. 37TH PLACE.

WANTED—Experienced electricians. Apply at ROOM 820, L. A. Railway Bldg., 11th and Edwy.

BIDS wanted on carpenter work for bun galows. See FREESE Sunday, 2270 Bancroft ave.

6 FIRST-CLASS carpenters for inside finishing work. Apply 1238 WESTCHESTER PLACE, off north Vine 5th.

ALL-around furniture repair man and refinisher; steady employment. 2613 N. BROADWAY, Baum Co.

WANTED—Ornamental iron workers. WORCESTER IRON STUDIO, 420 BERNARDO ST.

CARPENTER'S HELPER—Long job, West Adams way. Apply 5530 TENTH AVE. Sunday.

WANTED—Experienced cutter, bindery man preferred. KINGSLEY, MASON & ROGERS CO., 854 So. Spring st.

ORNAMENTAL iron leaf worker for electrical chandelier work. SCHWEITZER-ALEXANDER CO., 1233 W. Pico.

WANTED—Experienced linotype operator, night shift. Steady work. Apply Covina Argus, COVINA, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—Man with machine to fit and hang window screens. 216 N. Howard ave., Pasadena. SANDALL'S MILL CO.

WANTED—Experienced hog cutters and beef boners Also ham boners. Apply INDEPENDENT MEAT CO., 417 West 3rd.

WANTED—Tailor, young man, one used to line trade. Good future. Must be right man. Apply 3873 W. 6TH ST.

WANTED—Tailor, young man, one used to line trade. Good future. Must be right man. Apply 3873 W. 6TH ST.

ENGRAVER, experienced in Parisian ivory and celluloid. Call 2108.

WANTED—Paper hanger, 3 rooms. Apply 10 a.m. Sunday. 1030 W. 75TH ST.

WANTED—First-class stone setter. L. A. ARCHITECTURAL STAFF AND STONE CO., 5155 Santa Monica Blvd.

WANTED—Sheet metal workers, mechanics only. HELDEN, 117 N. Marviand, Glendale.

WANTED—1st class auto mechanic, experienced on all cars. 1632 W. WASHINGTON. Reac. 0205.

WANTED clean cut honest industrious young man with knowledge of plumbing to assist R. VERMONT 1215.

WANTED—Plasterer, steady work, for good man. Cubs not wanted. Apply Sunday morning 3915 S. HARVARD BLVD.

MAN to rebuild batteries; evenings and Saturday afternoons. GARV. 0626.

TAILOR wanted. 1427 BURTON WAY, Beverly Hills.

BOY to feed press and run errands. 450 S. BDWY., room 421.

WANTED—Carpenter contractor to figure on building job. 72622.

EXPERIENCED man for setting up chairs. Apply P. E. VAN VORST CO., 2401 Santa Fe Ave.

WANTED—Several first class furniture finishers. 8TH AND VALENCIA STS.

WANT folding box die maker. PAPER BOX & CARTON CO., Long Beach, Cal.

PLUMBER wanted. First class man only. Apply 2209 W. SLAUSON AVE.

WELDERS, 212 W. Washington. Short hours. Pay, work. Inf. at light office.

WANTED—Kelly pressman. 901 GRAYCO BLDG.

EXPERIENCED electric fixture assembler. Apply 900 E. 7TH ST.

5 GOOD sash and door put-up men. Apply Gen. Office, 521 E. 5TH ST.

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

WANTED—Experienced driver for furniture truck. Must know city. Good wages recommended. Apply SECURITY FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 136 N. Spring.

DRIVER for furniture truck. One who understands handling Spanish preferred. References required. ROBB & PHILIPS, 128-170 No. Spring st.

FORD truck drivers familiar with city. Class handling experienced preferred. Apply THOMPS

WANTED—HELP—
Female.

Household and Domestic

YOUNG or middle-aged healthy woman, white preferred, of good character, who wants good home and good treatment, to kindly care for baby, to help with housework; must delightfully situated home in Santa Monica. Appreciation and respect. Reply fully, stating age, salary expected, etc. Address L. box 264, TIMES BRANCH.

FATHER and son, orange grove, Covina, want working housekeeper. Mature Christian woman preferred. Best references given, required. Address R.F.D. 180-A, Covina, Cal.

EXPERIENCED white girl for general housework and plain cooking, 2 adults, 1 children school age. No washing; $60. 4084 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED—Experienced white girl between 20 & 40 yrs. for general housework; must be good cook and willing to serve; references required. $60 per mo. 310 S. VIRGIL. DUNKIRK 7615.

A KIND middle-aged white woman, to stay with 3 ladies, room and board, light work, reasonable pay. Inquire 202 S. EASTLAKE AVE. Apply 10 a.m. Sunday.

GIRL for general housework, 3 adults, small wash; go home night. References. Call mornings. 567008. 322 S. WILTON PLACE.

WANTED—In Hollywood, experienced white girl for cooking and housework, 3 adults, no laundry. Good pay. 1817 FULLER AVE. Phone 473-894.

WANTED — Reliable maid, cooking and general housework, Holly. 2 adults, go home nights, no Sundays, ref. wages $40. 421-477.

STRONG capable woman for general housework, some laundry, go home nights. PHONE 70022.

WANTED girl or middle-aged woman for mother's helper. Nice home. PHONE 70402.

LADY to help with housework in my private home for room and board. PH. 569-62.

GENERAL housework girl, 3 in family. Must be good cook. Address 31, box 3778, TIMES BRANCH.

HOUSEKEEPER—2 adults. If you old, boy Class, Mountain resort, $15 week. Call 2625 SAN MARINO. Ph. Dunk 6292.

WANTED—Cook for evening dinners. State wages, references. Address L. box 439, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—A white girl for general housework family of 3, good wages. Call 600 MONROE AVE. Phone 61-240.

WANTED—Good girl for general house work in small boarding house; good pay and board, live at home. 1321 S. Union.

REFINED YOUNG WOMAN CAN SECURE GOOD HOME IN EXCHANGE FOR SERVICES MORNING AND EVENING. 769472.

WANTED—White girl general housework and cook evening meal. $45 per mo. Call 432751.

WANTED

Woman, age 20 to 40 for light housework and care of 6 weeks old baby. 786-182.

WANTED women (white) for general housework. Go home nights. Must be good cooks. Wages $60 to $70 per month. Call 1141 S. HOPE ST.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman or girl who wants permanent home, to care for baby. DREXEL 8609.

YOUNG white girl to assist in general housework. 1012 S. BONNIE BRAE. Drex. 0084.

WANTED—Experienced second girl. Prefer one, family of two adults. No children. Boy. Phone GLENDALE 1-0-1-2.

WRITE girl for cooking and general housework, 2 adults. 748-294.

WOMAN to wash dishes and clean in cake shop. 110 S. VERMONT AVE.

GIRL for general housework, small family, no laundry. HOLLY. 7642.

WANTED—Competent maid for general housework. Call 568002.

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

WAITRESS for evening work 5 to 7:30 daily, $1 and dinner, RED FEATHER CAFETERIA, 9th and Union ave.

AN all-around woman wanted for cafe. Small place. Steady work. 1302 E. OLIVE. GLADSON.

WANTED—Exp. waitress and soda fountain girl, must be neat and refined. WILTSHIRE DRUG STORE, 1720 W. VERNON.

WANTED—Experienced waitress at the NU-MAR CAFE, 202 N. Market. Inglewood.

WANTED—Dishwasher. Apply Sunday a.m. 812 W. 7TH ST.

EXPERIENCED waitresses. WALDORF LUNCH, 117 E. Jefferson.

Professions and Vocations

PRIVATE teacher on ranch in Arizona, 2 boys, 4th grade, one who can teach music; 702409. 1833 S. MANHATTAN PL.

ACCOMPANIST of refinement to play for singer in best social circles. Give phone number and address. Address Y, box 271, TIMES OFFICE.

PIANIST, lover amateurs, for practice, have big library, piano. Address Y, box 276, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED portrait painters and retouchers. PARALTA STUDIO, 542 S. Spring.

Investment Required

A $50,000 LADY

THIS IS YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY

SEE MR. SENAC
1407 DETWILER BLDG.

WOMAN partner to monthly magazine. Must have business experience. Address Y, box 268, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED lady with $1000, join lady, large paying rented business. 201 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—HELP—
Male and Female.

Miscellaneous

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO INTRODUCE OUR HIGH-GRADE CHOCOLATES TO THE PUBLIC WITH A PROPOSITION THAT HAS NOT BEEN EQUALED. YOU CAN EARN $60 TO $175 WEEKLY. EXPERIENCE DESIRABLE, BUT NOT NECESSARY. A FEW OPENINGS TO TAKE CHARGE OF DISTRICT DIVISIONS, APPLY MONDAY. SUPERIOR CANDY CO., 1921 S. HILL. HUNTSMAN BLDG.

WANTED—Refined educated men and women as district managers. Large income assured. International Cinema Service, CHALKER BAY STUDIOS, 3700 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.

TYPISTS: Earn $25-$100 weekly, spare time, copying authors' manuscripts. Write E. CARNER, Authors' Agent, C-928, Tallapoosa, Ga., for particulars.

LADIES and gentlemen: Big line, good proposition if you are live sales people. No investments. Call at 5942 SOUTH CHESTER PL. Apt. 2.

WANTED—Couple for chauffeur and general housework, white, out of town. Call ref-erences $200 month, board and room. 1790 MONTE VISTA. Los Palos Heights.

WANTED—Man and wife, young, no children, experienced, new apt. house, gas-eral work. Apply with references. 924 BEACON ST. Phone 70-1-2-3.

IF YOU CAN DO HOUSE-TO-HOUSE WORK SEE US. YOU WILL HAVE NOTHING TO SELL, BUT CAN MAKE MONEY. 1302 S. VERMONT AVE.

SALARY and COMMISSION
Men and women. See MRS. LYONS, 515 Pacific Finance Bldg.

Investment Required

$10 A DAY OR BETTER. Permanent to the right man and lady to co-operate and work with a Spanish and American Theosophical and Fraternity Co. Address L, box 134, TIMES BRANCH.

Instruction Course

INSTRUCTION COURSE.
HIGHER ACCOUNTANCY
AND COMMERCIAL BOOK-KEEPING.
All instruction under personal supervision of certified public accountant. Also for the ordinary book-keeper when you can be a REAL accountant? Call, write or phone 82008 for free interview. Lectures Monday, December 3, 1923, at 7:30 p.m. Subject, "Phases, Facts and Fancies." Lecturer, ARTHUR M. LOOMIS, C.P.A. Admission free.
ACCOUNTANTS' EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE
The Specialty Safe School
630 Black Bldg., Los Angeles.

MacDONALD'S HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE. Offering a free tuition to the student enrolling the month of December who draws the lucky number. The oldest and largest college this side of Chicago. Positions secured. 733 S. BROADWAY. Entire 3rd floor. Mut. 2005.

PICO BEAUTY COLLEGE—
School of Beauty Culture. Teachers of 10 years' experience. Full course, including permanent waving, for $50. Day and evening classes. 934 W. PICO. 286-0862.

APPRENTICE ladies wanted for power hemstitching machine and special sewing machine. 318 STIMSON BLDG., corner 3rd and Spring.

FLORENTINE Beauty College teaches marcel, water waving, hair dressing, dyeing, henna packs, facials, nail manicuring. Instruction. 722 BRYSON BLDG. Main 6534.

$50 INVEST, makes you steno.-bkpr., sec., day or eve. and supplies you position permanently. 747 So. Hill. room 520.

LILLIAN HOLLINGSWORTH
SCHOOL OF MILLINERY, 8TH YEAR.
SEE HELP WANTED, FEMALE.

MALE bookkeepers and secretaries trained in minimum time at small cost in Y. M.C.A. schools, 715 S. HOPE ST.

WORLD'S shortest shorthand in the world. SELL, $25 week in store. 629 Black Bldg. 870828.

WELDING taught in 6 days in Y.M.C.A. Trade School, 2828 Whittier Blvd.

WANTED—HELP—
Male and Female.

Instruction Course

CHOCOLATE DIPPING TAUGHT
Reas. terms. ALICE LOTD. Holly. 2466.

WANTED — Man to learn barber trade. American BARBER COL., 324 E. 3rd.

BUILDING trades want men. N.-E.-C., 811 South Figueroa St.

NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL. 4008 S. FIGUEROA ST.

COMPOSITORS, Linotypers & Elliott-Fisher Oper. Day, nite. 1250 Marsh Street.

CENTRAL Business College, 834 W. 10th. Office Chamber Commerce. 924-5 M. 6420.

DAY and night classes. HEINE COMPTOMETER SCHOOL. 541-2 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—Barber business taught night. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 429 E. 5th.

LEARN plastering. HARRIS BrickLaying & Plastering School, 312 S. Figueroa.

GREGG sys. bookkeeping private lessons. MRS. DAMOUTT, 316 N. Virgil Ave.

CAMILLI'S MILLINERY SCHOOL.
808 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—Learn mechan'cal dentistry. Day and even classes. 615 JEWELERS' BLDG.

WANTED—Bus boys, girls, stationary, and marine engineer. 348 Douglas st. 70626.

ACCOUNTANCY—Special course for C.P.A. in Y.M.C.A. Schools, 717 S. Hope St.

WANTED—
Agents and Canvassers

AT LAST—World's greatest adding machine. Almost human, retails $15. Wont equals $500 adding machine. Sells on sight. Demonstrator free. Exclusive territory. Write quick, LIGHTNING CALCULATOR CO., Dept. 551, Grand Rapids, Mich.

AGENTS—$5 to $15 daily easy. Your pay in advance, introducing new style guaranteed hosiery, 54 styles, 37 colors. Must wear or replaced free. No capital or experience required. Just show samples. Write orders, we deliver and collect. Elegant outfits and credit given. Mills in grades including silks, wools and leathers. MAC-O-CHEE MILLS CO., Suite 8707 Cincinnati, Ohio.

WE cannot guarantee to make you rich overnight. We can, however, assure you a mighty good income if you possess average intelligence, good appearance, energy and desire to better your condition. National reputation is behind our products which are sold direct to consumer and fully guaranteed. SILVER CHAMBERLAIN CO. 429 W. Pico St., Los Angeles.

AGENTS—Best seller; Jess Rubber Repair for tires and tubes; supersedes vulcanizer; sells at a saving of over 50% per cent; put it on cold, it vulcanizes itself in two minutes, guaranteed to last the life of the tire or tube; sells to every auto owner and accessory dealer. Particulars how to make big repair money and free sample. Address AMAZON RUBBER CO., Philadelphia, Pa., Dept. 74.

$100 EVERY week selling special twill wool mixed pants to workingmen. Also $15 to $50 something absolutely new. Outwears three ordinary suits and at 1-3 the price of one. 48 hour service. 98 per cent delivering. Price and quality sells them. Only agent wanted. Exclusive territory to honest agents. Experience unnecessary. Deliveries. WEARPROOF CLOTHING CO., 444 N. Wells st., Chicago, Ill.

DISTRIBUTORS, salesmen, agents wanted everywhere to handle the Mayer rubber tool. Quick, easy sales big profits; chance to earn $300-$500 monthly; tracy made $1000 first month. Write for exclusive rights to those who mean business. Opportunity folder today. MOREY BIRD TOOL CO., 3410 Cheltenham ave., Toledo, O.

LARGE corporation wants a Service Man in every town to paste up its signs on store-fronts. Permanent. Excellent opportunity for reliable party. No selling experience necessary. We also have attractive proposition for agents and salesmen. GUARANTEE SIGN SERVICE, 3661 W. Superior, Chicago.

TAILORING SALESMEN WANTED—
To sell our famous made-to-order suits and overcoats. Wide variety. Men are making from $75 to $150 a week. We pay large commission and make liberal advance allowance. Write for information write JOHN C. MASON CO. Wholesale Custom Tailors, 4209 W. 22nd St., Chicago.

$100 TO $300 weekly. Man with slight knowledge of motors who can reach car owners can earn $300 weekly without making a single sale by mail. We make sales profits may reach $25,000 yearly. Only proposition of its kind ever offered. FIELDING, 1904 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS, make $2 hour demonstrating new electric grill. Cooks and heats simultaneously. Cheaper than gas, etc. Just simply display and write the orders. We deliver and collect. Pay you daily. Write for free sample and full information. STEENROD MFG. CO., Dayton, Ohio.

WONDERFUL invention. Eliminates all needles for phonographs, saves time and annoyance. Guaranteed to last twenty years. 12,000,000 prospects. 15 daily. Free sample to workers. EVERYDAY, Dept. 1865-L, McClurg Bldg., Chicago.

WHY WORK FOR OTHERS? Start and operate your own business. $100 to $500 profit weekly in the proprietary specialty business. Formula and secret working process how. Booklet free. NAT. SCIENTIFIC LAB., 200 Monroe, Richmond, Va.

BEST Christmas Toy, the famous Punch & Judy motion show; the good old-fashioned entertaining, amusing toy for children. 200% profit. 25c silver brings sample post-paid. Add. PUNCH & JUDY, 2874 Irving pl., New York City.

SELL AUTO QUICKSTART—A new small unit. Starts motor instantly, in cold or foggy weather. 8 other rapid sellers. Quick repeaters and good squeezers. WORLD MFG. CO., 209 So. C. Omaha, Neb.

THE best seller on the market retails for $2.50 and pays better than 100%. Every house using electricity should have a supply for emergency. Send $1 for sample postpaid. ELECTRIC MOTOR CO., 2019 Bay St., Los Angeles, Cal.

AGENTS—Sell Sinclair Comfortbuilt shirts. Direct from our own factory to wearer. Wonderful repeat order line. Proposition entirely new. Write for FREE samples. SINCLAIR SHIRT COMPANY, 1608 N. Halsted, Chicago.

QUICK sales. Teach you to make money first day taking orders for stylish shoes; popular prices, direct to wearer. Write immediately. STYLE-ARCH SHOES, Cincinnati.

AGENTS—$20 daily representing factory. Electric lighted vanity cases. Fastest seller in 20 years. Advertised. We deliver. Write for sample. GOLDSMITH, 29 S. Clinton, Chicago.

NEW WONDERFUL SELLER—96% profit every dollar sales. Deliver on most. Licence unnecessary. Sample free. MILSON, factory 3, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN: Make sparkling glass name plates, numbers, checkerboards, medallions, signs; big illustrated book FREE. E. PALMER, 196 Wooster, O.

AMAZING new invention. Saves 50% gasoline, eliminates carbon, prevents spark trouble. Exclusive territory going fast. Write for free sample offer. WESTERN PRODUCTS CO., Dept. C, Sioux Falls, S.D.

$150 WEEKLY taking orders for special $2.95 raincoats. Commissions advanced. We deliver and collect. Prompt settlements. Outfit free. THE RAINCOAT CO., 1144 So. Halsted, Chicago.

GENERAL AGENTS, $60-$200 week. Genuine gold letters for store windows. Easily applied. Appoint agents, 20% comm. METALLIC LETTER CO., 425 N. Clark, Chicago.

SUBSCRIBE—Oklahoma's Governor, "Jack Walton's Paper." Senate trial, Ku Klux Klan War, Tax-payers' league, $1. Agents wanted. Cleanup. P. O. box 1071, OKLAHOMA CITY.

I MAKE the best chocolate bars, mints, chewing gum. Be my agent. Everybody will buy from you. Write today. Free samples. MILTON GORDON FACTORY, Cincinnati.

SELL MADISON "BETTER-MADE" SHIRTS direct from our fac. to wearer. No cap. or exp. req. Easily sold. $3 profits. Write for free samples. MADISON MILLS, 503 Broadway, New York City.

$25 DAILY taking orders for $2.95 Raincoats. Prompt delivery. We deliver and collect. EASTERN RAINCOAT CO., 918 Roosevelt, Chicago.

AGENTS, $35 daily, latest sensation, newly inv. record re-enters snake oil re-cord plays backwards. Big profits. RECORD RE-CUTTER CO., 520 Boot St., Chicago.

LADY solicitors, carriers and district managers to handle international weekly; unusual proposition. Call at 211 JOURNAL BLDG. at once.

AGENTS — Sell Jack Frost Winter Coats, adults, children, $7.50 up big profits. DEMPLE RAINCOAT CO., 118 Gardner, Mass.

AGENTS wanted. We can use twenty solicitors, men or women. Call at 607 SAN FERNANDO BUILDING.

FREE SAMPLE, 4 to 20 sold each hour. Modern specialty Co., St. Louis, Mo.

EMPLOYMENT—
Agencies

A.B.C. JAPAN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY'S telephones have been changed. MAIN 4498, MAIN 4467. 223 BOYD ST. L. A.

ORIENTAL Employment Agency, Chinese, Filipino help. Main 3290—874185.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male.

Miscellaneous

YOUNG man, 5 years' automobile experience, wishes work any kind. Address Y, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man wishes part time work to help defray expenses while attending business college. 692834.

YOUNG man with car, wants job, oil station, store, china, stock-room, delivery, etc. Holly. 2466.

RELIABLE man wants light work. Address Z, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

EVE. work, switchboard, clerk, or anything. Address L, box 486, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male.

Miscellaneous

AVAILABLE.
25 years old, college graduate, clean habits, good personality, long experience in mercantile lines, also newspaper management. Will take complete responsibility of your sales organization and guarantee results. No stocks or promotion schemes considered. Unlimited references given. Phone 431180 or address L, box 454, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG married man with college training wants employment with firm where ability, application and hard work will lead to managerial or departmental position. Can meet the public. Willing to take floor or lighting department and build it up. Interview desired. Address Z, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man, age 30, director, secretary and manager of million-dollar western corporation, wishes to connect with reliable firm in Southern California, preferably real estate. Nine years with present employers. Salary last year $9000. Best references available February or March. Address FV, box 230, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN with new 1-ton Dodge truck desires employment, preferably with a Los Angeles firm, but will go anywhere. Careful and experienced mountain driver. Phone 472-J, Glendale. Best of references. Reasonable wages. Address M. HERKOVITZ, 502 No. St. Louis St., L. A., or phone BOYLE 4528.

YOUNG man wants work, good education; two years engineering college; speaks Spanish and German; experienced in sales promotion and advertising; will go anywhere. Address Z, box 283, TIMES OFFICE.

DEPENDABLE married man having extensive office and retail experience, desires position, 10 yrs. cashier, accountant and salesman with one Portland firm. 2000 Ivy st. Address Y, box 261, TIMES OFFICE.

SALES executive, 29, broad selling and managerial experience, university graduate, seeks permanent connection; moderate consideration, immediate remuneration necessary. No objections to starting humble. Address Y, box 277, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man, married, high school educ., reads, writes and speaks French fluently, returned recently from Orient, wishes connection with local firm. Sun. 8-1647.

GENTLEMAN, 28, would like to learn grocery business; have had little experience; willing to work in or out of city; best of ref. Pay what you're worth. Address Y, box 270, TIMES OFFICE.

PERMANENT position desired by widower age 40, from Central States as salesman or purchasing agent with knowledge of machine shop practice and steel treating. Address W, box 109, TIMES OFFICE.

COLLECTOR, bookkeeper, timekeeper, furniture business. Best refs. Address V, box 168, TIMES OFFICE.

BOOKKEEPER—15 yrs. exp., wants bkg. small concerns, spare time. Terms reas. JULIAN, 1240 W. 22nd st.

BOOKKEEPER, office manager, long experience, excellent credentials. C. ALLEN, 942 Potter Park Ave.

SHIPPING & stock clerk, 3 yrs. in all exp. Ref. married, age 28. 51620 Brooklyn ave.

LAWYER who is also stenographer desires position. 232 PARK SIDE AVE.

Salesmen and Solicitors

A SALESMAN WITH AN EXTENSIVE EXPERIENCE IN BOTH DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN TRADE WOULD CONSIDER A POSITION WITH SOME RELIABLE HOUSE, WHO WISHES REPRESENTATION IN THE ISLAND OF MALLORCA. MEDITERRANEAN TRADE REFERENCE FURNISHED. ADD. Z. BOX 18, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMAN, single, college education, fine appearance, 3 years' selling experience on road and city, three years on Coast. Now open for permanent connection in L. A. or vicinity. What have you? Address Y, box 279, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG man, 25, now employed as salesman, desires position in sales department of reliable firm. Excellent correspondent, experienced typewriter. Address Y, box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

POSITION outside Los Angeles by experienced salesman. Clothing, shoes, dry goods, furnishing goods, jewelry. Speaks Spanish, French. Address X, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
would like connection with good company. Phone UNIVERSITY 1782.

Trades

LINOTYPE OPERATOR wants position in or near Los Angeles; 11 years' experience on all kinds of work; fast; understand machine; sober and reliable. Address Y, box 276, TIMES BRANCH.

MIDDLE-aged man wants job as night watchman, answer phone, run errands. Address Y, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

ELDERLY active reliable exp. bus. man needs emp. lady. Office, caretaker, salesman. Call WILLIS, BOYLE 8216 early.

YOUNG man, congenial, good appearance, with car, wants employment spare time, Sundays. Ref. furnished. Address Y, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position as night watchman by middle-aged man. Good references. 6449 8TH AVE. Vermont 7105.

NIGHT watchman, reliable, references. Middle-aged. Address Y, box 229, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG college man wants position driving for private family in city. Phone BRIDGE 8158.

SHOW man wants work at studio or theater, any kind work. J. LOWERY, 200 W. 88TH ST.

YOUNG man attending school wants any kind work after 4 p.m. and Sat. Will pay his room and board, honest, reliable, ambitious. Ph. 290601. J. SMITH.

ARCHITECT'S GENL. SUPT. seeks position, can furnish best of references. Address L, box 444, TIMES BRANCH. SUCCESSFUL SALES EXECUTIVE

MAN with stake body truck wants hauling, 4 or 5 days and 1 Address M, box 294, TIMES OFFICE.

TRUSTWORTHY married man, executive experience, wants night work. Phone HOOVER 1993-2954.

ELDERLY man active, reliable, wishes light work of any kind. City ref. Address L, box 530, TIMES BRANCH.

BY man of 30, desires work of any kind between 6 and 8 a.m. and mid-night. Reference. DREXEL 4089.

KALSOMINING. Prices reasonable. Good work guaranteed. Call CAP. 5856.

PAINTER wants work; can do landscape work. Phone BOYLE 3-0-1-2.

MAN, 30, single, steady work using saw Ford roadster. P. O. box 697, L. A.

Store and Office

MAN 28 years old, last 12 years with large mining company, cost and general accounting. Also had charge of large warehouse. Wants permanent connection. Address X, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

ADVERTISING man specializing in selling by mail just finished 10 years' successful work in East, write circulars, booklets, follow letters, full campaigns. Open for good proposition. Address box 240, TIMES OFFICE.

BOOKKEEPER, 24, 6 years experience in auditing and also thorough knowledge of garage and auto work. Can type 50 words per min. Local reference. F. ROY MORNEAU, 1040 W. 35th Place. Repson 1975.

CREDIT manager, 20 years ces house in middle-west. Knows how to meet people, is successful, seeks responsible permanent position. Highest credentials. Address Y, box 261, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A job that will pay enough to support a family of four; can do clerical, detail and sales work, must have it. Address Y, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

PUBLICITY and advertising man, newspaper exp., will connect with high class grocery firm. Broad business and personal experience. Can edit market letter. Address Y, box 255, TIMES OFFICE.

AT your command—Young secretary, executive ability, stenographic, dictaphone, correspondence, publicity, and film secretarial experience. 311 BROADWAY CENTRAL BLDG.

IMPORT and export secretary, 2 years' experience with European firm, knowledge of foreign markets, wants immediate employment in any capacity. Phone PAUL, Broadway 1455 before noon, or write BOX 473, STATION C.

GENERAL o ce man with secretarial, stenographic and sales experience, desires position with responsible concern. Address L, box 457, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG man, married, age 29, bkng. and genl. exp., desires connec. with a real concern; 1st class references. 3820 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED position by . Al clothing and men's furnishing salesman. 15 years exp. Address Y, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

CREDIT MANAGER, OFFICE MANAGER, ACCOUNTANT. 15 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. TAKE COMPLETE CHARGE OFFICE. PHONE 59-147.

WANTED—Position as book-keeper and cashier, several years' experience, A-1 reference. address 1112 STANLEY AVE., Glendale, Cal.

YOUNG boy, exp. in bookkeeping and correspondence, speaks several languages, wants position. 1198 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE.

10 YEARS' experience in auto accessories and electric supplies. Capable of handling both sales or credits. Address Y, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED in banking and general business, seeks executive position, good references. Address L, box 383, TIMES BRANCH.

BOOK-KEEPER, accounting for spare time. Can open new set. Complete knowledge of accounting and income tax experience. Call after 5:30 p.m. 874-078.

ACCOUNTANT-book-keeper, able take full charge, good correspondent and typist, desires position. Address X, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male.

Store and Office

ADVERTISING and trade promotion specialist, recently returned L. A. after months' promotion work, now field, for Chamber Commerce, which time market for many local mfrs. established, seeks connection where capacity will reliable local industry, or will consider two or three accounts. Best local references. Address X, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

EXCEPTIONALLY successful young man, long experience in credits, collections, investments, banking, newspaper and manufacturing wants permanent post with growing firm. Clean habits. Used to meeting people. Writes fine letter. Let's talk it over. Address Y, box 256, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED AUDITOR-ACCOUNTANT DESIRES POSITION; TAKE CHARGE OF OFFICE AND PRODUCE RESULTS. RENDER STATEMENTS. REFERENCES. CALL DREXEL 4033.

POSITION wanted by January 1 as manager or buyer of either women's ready-to-wear or general dry goods; years of experience. Can handle advertising and display. Address Y, box 2056 La Salle ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

BOOKKEEPER-stenographer, thoroughly experienced and competent, to take full charge of office. Good correspondent, experienced income tax, financial statements, etc. Phone evenings, Drexel 6474. Address Y, box 1090, TIMES OFFICE.

JUNIOR PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, exp., very good knowledge of income tax, desires position. Address X, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

POSITION desired by man of middle age. Ten years' experience as shertractor, also ten years as manager country bank. References. Address V, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

BANK man, single, 40, exp. in city and country banking, personality, ref., as cashier, asst. cashier, teller, gen. bkkpr. H. S. ALLEN, 680 Black Bldg. Telephone 12134.

BOOKKEEPER and accountant, young, aggressive, desires commercial work; position in Los Angeles. TIMES, box 922, Long Beach.

ACCOUNTING or credits. Permanent position, age 29, college graduate, reliable. Address Y, box 238, TIMES OFFICE.

POSITION in wholesale house, age 25, good education, business experience. 1060 E. 41st st.

ACCOUNTANT-bookkeeper, 24, good correspondent, capable of auditing. Address Y, box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

SHIPPING & stock clerk, 3 yrs. in all exp. Ref. married, age 28. 51620 Brooklyn ave.

LAWYER who is also stenographer desires position. 232 PARK SIDE AVE.

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ELDERLY man active, reliable, wishes light work of any kind. City ref. Address L, box 530, TIMES BRANCH.

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PAINTER wants work; can do landscape work. Phone BOYLE 3-0-1-2.

MAN, 30, single, steady work using saw Ford roadster. P. O. box 697, L. A.

Store and Office

MAN 28 years old, last 12 years with large mining company, cost and general accounting. Also had charge of large warehouse. Wants permanent connection. Address X, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Male.

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

EXP. chauffeur wants work, A-1 mechanic, best references. HUMB. 8791-W.

COLORED chauffeur. First class. Local ref-erences. F. HUMBOLT. 4849-W.

JAPANESE wants position as chauffeur, Address X, box 264, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN, 30, married, 7 yrs. exp. driving, repair and garage. Call 567-161.

JAPANESE chauf. wishes pos. priv. fam. careful driver, best ref. 2419 S. Hoover st.

WANTED—Job as chauffeur. Give ref-erences. PHONE 546-51.

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

STEWARD wants position with hotel, club, restaurant, cafeteria, or with construction, lumber camp or mine; highest references; go anywhere. JACKSON, Hotel Lee. Phone 875-645.

CHEF, experienced, economical, all around man for small hotel, club, restaurant or camp. Address V, box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

FOREMAN baker, First-class man wants position with reliable firm. References given on size of bread turned both. Address Z, box 252, TIMES OFFICE.

EXP. col. janitor and porter, wishes position. 2727 PHIPPS, Monrovia 1362.

COLORED man, position in theater or apt. house or garage janitor. HUMB. 0661-J.

Carpentering, Decorating

PAINTING, TINTING
By 2 first-class men, guaranteed workmanship, positively lowest prices, 20 yrs. here, we do the work and deliver the goods. HOLLY 1024.

PAINTING in all its branches, day or contract. One-room tinted free on contract for $25 or more. WILSON, 322 E. Lomita st., Glendale, Calif.

IF YOU ARE contemplating building or making alterations around your home, let me estimate on your work. My prices are reasonable. THOMPSON, Univ. 2187.

NEW YORK carpenter contractor will save you on repairs, alteration and store work; my specialty. Drop postal. LA TULET, 144 S. 58th st.

WANTED—Labor contracts on houses, garages; alterations and repairs. Call BREWSTER, 972145; evening Ver. 8722.

PAINTING, paperhanging; high class wall decorations. Why pay excessive prices? Get our bids first. GARVANZA 0277.

TINTING rooms, $3 up; plaster patching, paperhanging, wall paper 10c up. HUMBOLT 8291-W.

JOBBING carpenter, roofer, leat work in city. Reas. prices; new work by job or contract. 693417.

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging by or contract. L. M. WICKER, 5719 Compton Ave. Phone 290764.

PAINTING, paper hanging, tinting, patching, plaster, prices reasonable. CAPITOL 2238.

WANTED—Painting, tinting, stove and office fixtures by A1 carpenter. Estimates given. Phone VERMONT 4987.

CARPENTER working foreman, wants work by week or month, 20 years' experience in residence construction. BOYLE 3875.

HOUSE painting, paperhanging, tinting, old roofs repaired, painted day and week. Reasonable. Work guaranteed. Phone 568-0.

PAINTING, tinting, paperhanging, plaster patching, lowest prices, best material and work guaranteed. Boyle 5261. FAUTER.

PAINTING and paper hanging, first class work and prices reasonable. Day or contract. City or country. 290665.

PAPERHANGING, tinting, painting by col-ored tinter. HUMBOLT 6325-W.

CARPENTER, FINISHER, BUILT-IN FEATURES, ALL KINDS. CAP. 2375.

WALL paper, 8c roll and up, paperhanging. Call HUMB. 4011-W. 438 W. 23rd.

IF in need of an A-1 all-around carpenter job, call CAPITOL 2-0-1-2 or 1427 S. Central. Phone Humb. 8170.

EXP. maids and cooks. Butler. Man and wife; exp. laundress; women who want to pay work; exp. chauffeurs, dishwashers, janitors. If looking for help call 871-197. WHITE & HUNTER (Agy.)

EDUCATED, single woman as mgr. of small apt. house; girl's boarding club or will accept position as working housekeeper or helper in tea room. Small hotel. Address Y, box 1778, TIMES OFFICE.

A GRADUATE nurse of middle age, who understands massage, desires a position as companion nurse. Miss ISABEL BRITTAKER. Phone Beacon 3499.

CAPABLE young woman of intelligence and tact desires management of apartment-house where best patronage is wanted. References. Phone DREXEL 6387.

A MIDDLE-AGED lady, from East wishes position as manager of housekeeper of apartment house. Experienced. 826 E. 41st st. Blvd.

GOVERNESS—In public, private teaching, desires position priv. home, salary $75 mo. Address V, box 165, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED nurse (30) desires position invalid or elderly lady or as chaperone in family of girls. Address Z, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

LADY owning first-class car would give service in private family in exchange for home. Address V, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED middle-aged lady desires position as companion or to assist invalid. Also good reader. GARY 4166.

LADY Metaphysician, knowledge nursing, useful, cultured, excellent character, to be in quiet family. PHONE 281-317.

WORK of any kind, 6 hours daily, widow, 30, experienced saleslady. No soliciting. BOYLE 6919.

WILL care for small children by way, wk. or mo., in private kindergarten, res. 1324 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. 560001.

LADY will care for child or apartment in exchange for rent, references and experience. Phon DREXEL 7818.

CAPABLE woman of 30 desires position as manager in hotel or apartment; reference. PH. 586036.

WANTED by New England woman, position as useful companion to lady, refs. 3750 6TH ST., Mrs. Curtis.

COL. girl desires nursing and dan's work; must go home evenings. Call mornings. PHONE 287-605.

YOUNG lady student desires board and room, exchange for light housework. Address X, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

A YOUNG Japanese, National Auto School, but wants a position in small family. 829063.

HEALTHY middle aged man, no bad habits, cook, bake, nursing. Address X, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

GIRL desires ½ day, morning or afternoon work, in store or elsewhere. 565306.

RESPONSIBLE party wants position mng. apt. or lodging house. Ref. Ph. Broa. 6400

WANTED—SITUATIONS—
Female.

House Servants, Caretakers

COOK, butler

Part VI; 12 Pages

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female.

Nurses

POSITION as practical nurse or companion; best references. BEACON 5350.

GRADUATE nurse, any case. DREXEL 5452.

EASTERN graduate, 15 yrs.' experience, $25 week. M. 1732-W. 17TH ST.

NURSE and invalid or convalescent, will assist with housework. 424605.

TRAINED nurse desires private cases. GAR-VANZA 3018.

PRACTICAL NURSE OPEN FOR ENGAGEMENT. 760-807.

NURSE, 1st class, $25; best references; confinement a specialty. FR. 78902.

GRADUATE nurse wants position, invalid or mental or chronic cases. BEA. 7297.

NURSE, experienced any case. MRS. WILSON. Ph. DUNKIRK 0622.

ST graduate nurses, care of invalid or children in private family. 554662.

NURSE wishes case. Phone BURGESS, Beacon 7351.

GRADUATE nurse give beautiful manicure, massage, alcohol rubs. 53456.

GRADUATE NURSE; HOURLY SERVICE. 31 PER HOUR. METRO 6705. MORNINGSIDE.

HOSPITAL experience; home, physician's reference desires position. CAR. 4864.

NURSE, graduate, experienced. 1886-208.

Housekeepers. Domestic Cooks

REFINED middle-aged woman as housekeeper in gentleman's home; or would invest couple, where efficiency and trustworthiness will be appreciated. Country or city; unfurnished apt. preferred; as one of family. Address L, box 849, TIMES BRANCH.

PLAIN cook, white, excel housekeeper, good cook; will wash with machine; honest, trustworthy, plain sewer, full references; $40 any place. 1109 20th. 922-819.

LADY with His girl 6, wishes position as housekeeper in gentleman's home or couple. Address T, box 262, TIMES OFFICE.

LIGHT catering, emergency cooking, meals prepared out; permanent up to 3 weeks; complete first class refs. MRS. R. C. PLATT (col.) 1239 E. 41st st. Hous. 8460-W.

CAPABLE woman would like position as housekeeper or apartment-house. Address X, box 266, TIMES OFFICE.

RELIABLE colored girl wishes ½ day housework. Refs. HUMBOLDT 1345-W.

COLORED girl, ½ day housework by the week mornings. HUMBOLT 2796-W.

COMPETENT colored woman as working housekeeper; excellent references. 28308.

EXPERIENCED, girl wishes ½ day morning or afternoon. 288308.

SPANISH schoolgirl wants steady work. Lantern Y, box 265, TIMES OFFICE.

NEAT colored woman, cooking, downstairs work; $5 week. 1130 E. 9th. VAN. 3113.

WANTED—To cook and serve evening dinner. BEACON 8194.

POSITION res. by exp. cook, A-1 ref. Address L, box 79, TIMES BRANCH.

RESPECTABLE lady with 4-yr. boy wants position where can keep boy with her. Address Y, box 274, TIMES BRANCH.

GIRL, wishes work evening, taking care children. PROVE 51352.

OIL woman will clean small apt. and get evening meal. PHONE 287474.

MIDDLE woman wants position as housekeeper small flat, adults. VER. 29076.

EXP. ranch cook, 2350 THOMPSON St., Ph. Beacon 4867. Mrs. Johnston.

STRONG cook, fry or straight, $45; yes, last place. DREX. 7541.

FIR-CLASS cook wants position country. Address X, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG lady wishes position as second maid in private family. Several years ref. Comes from last employer. Please call 1020 S. Hope or write to INEZ WEDDELL, 1020 W. 37th st.

COMPETENT white woman would like work in good family, hours 2 p.m. until 9:30; all good cook. Ref. PH. INGLEWOOD 148 R-1.

LADY having had hosts of her own to cook for position housekeeper here in city; can furnish best references. Address Y, box 1478, TIMES BRANCH.

SMALLISH lady will look after children during afternoon hours, while mother shops; reasonable remuneration; will supply references. 2306½ LOS-MOKE ST.

SITUATION by first-class white cook, none but wealthy call at 953 S. FIGUEROA. Main 7243.

COLORED girl wants half-day work. No. laundry. DREXEL 1500.

AI housekeeper, no laundry or children. Ref. Apt. 304, 828515.

LIT white girl, cook and serve dinners, keep the kit. 1127 Wall.

LADY desires housekeeping position with business couple. Ref. CAIV. 4234.

COLORED first-class cook and housework, no laundry. PHONE 67822.

EXP. woman wants cooking and housework, $5 week. 1127 S. WALL.

REFINED middle-aged lady desires position as housekeeper in refined home; no objection to children. Address Y, box 249, TIMES BRANCH.

COLORED girl wants light work after school and Saturdays. Phone UNIV. 1540.

AI experienced colored girl for general housework. 686-661.

WANTED—By colored woman, cook, first class. HUMBOLT 4849-W.

WANTED—Cooking to private family, four in family; gardeners, ph. 871917, SWEDISH AGCY.

LADY wants housekeeping in motherless home. Phone Sunday between 11 and 4, BOYLE 1449 or call 3183 S. Witmer st.

REFINED colored woman wants cooking and light work, in exclusive family. BROADWAY 8179.

CAPABLE woman would like position as housekeeper or apartment-house. Address X, box 266, TIMES OFFICE.

RELIABLE colored girl wishes ½ day housework. Refs. HUMBOLDT 1345-W.

COLORED girl, ½ day housework by the week mornings. HUMBOLT 2796-W.

COMPETENT colored woman as working housekeeper; excellent references. 28308.

EXPERIENCED, girl wishes ½ day morning or afternoon. 288308.

SPANISH schoolgirl wants steady work. Lantern Y, box 265, TIMES OFFICE.

NEAT colored woman, cooking, downstairs work; $5 week. 1130 E. 9th. VAN. 3113.

WANTED—To cook and serve evening dinner. BEACON 8194.

POSITION res. by exp. cook, A-1 ref. Address L, box 79, TIMES BRANCH.

RESPECTABLE lady with 4-yr. boy wants position where can keep boy with her. Address Y, box 274, TIMES BRANCH.

GIRL, wishes work evening, taking care children. PROVE 51352.

OIL woman will clean small apt. and get evening meal. PHONE 287474.

MIDDLE woman wants position as housekeeper small flat, adults. VER. 29076.

EXP. ranch cook, 2350 THOMPSON St., Ph. Beacon 4867. Mrs. Johnston.

STRONG cook, fry or straight, $45; yes, last place. DREX. 7541.

FIR-CLASS cook wants position country. Address X, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG lady wishes position as second maid in private family. Several years ref. Comes from last employer. Please call 1020 S. Hope or write to INEZ WEDDELL, 1020 W. 37th st.

COMPETENT white woman would like work in good family, hours 2 p.m. until 9:30; all good cook. Ref. PH. INGLEWOOD 148 R-1.

LADY having had hosts of her own to cook for position housekeeper here in city; can furnish best references. Address Y, box 1478, TIMES BRANCH.

SMALLISH lady will look after children during afternoon hours, while mother shops; reasonable remuneration; will supply references. 2306½ LOG-MOKE ST.

SITUATION by first-class white cook, none but wealthy call at 953 S. FIGUEROA. Main 7243.

COLORED girl wants half-day work. No. laundry. DREXEL 1500.

AI housekeeper, no laundry or children. Ref. Apt. 304, 828515.

LIT white girl, cook and serve dinners, keep the kit. 1127 Wall.

LADY desires housekeeping position with business couple. Ref. CAIV. 4234.

COLORED first-class cook and housework, no laundry. PHONE 67822.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female.

Day Work and Laundresses.

COLORED lady wants half day's work or bundle washing, first-class laundry. Phone HUMBOLT 3350.

A NEAT, reliable colored girl for half days work morning or afternoon. Can furnish references. Phone METRO. 37119.

A SCHOOL girl wants half days work morning preferred. Wages $10 per week, car fare. Phone HUMBOLT 1330.

FIRST-CLASS colored woman thoroughly experienced wants laundry work Tues., Wed. Best references. HUM. 7023.

EXP. colored woman wants work by the day or by the week. Phone DREXEL 8496.

LAUNDRESSING and house cleaners, competent; reliable white woman and men. Ph. 871927. SWEDISH AGCY.

EXP. woman wants laundry or cleaning Monday and Wednesday of each week. Call, tel. 827047, Apt. 4.

GERMAN woman wants work by the day, washing or cleaning; $2.50 a day. All dress fi. box 425, TIMES BRANCH.

FIRST-CLASS white laundress, fast, workers, want two or three days; no small party need call. VER. 1674.

NEAT colored girl wants place for general housework, very good cook. Will do little laundry. HUMBOLT 4914.

FIRST-class laundress wishes laundry or cleaning. BROADWAY 5043.

NEAT colored girl wishes work four to six hours daily or by week. HUM. 3708-W

COLORED woman wants laundry or cleaning for Monday and Tuesday. 763558.

COLORED woman wants day work. Telephone DREXEL 0874.

RELIABLE colored girl wants ½ day work, morning or afternoon. PHONE 792834.

EXP. woman wants day work, laundry or anything. MAIN 1280.

GOOD colored girl wants work by day or half day. MUT. 6045.

COLORED woman wishes bundles to bring home. 767466.

FIRST-CLASS laundress, reliable, understand elec. wash. machine. 829054.

COLORED woman wants work by day and washing to take home. HUMBOLT 5215-J.

WANTED—Day's work Tuesday and Sunday. Ph. HUMBOLT 0753-R. 1260 E. 25th st.

WTD. work of any kind, half or whole day by the week. Call HUM. 6529-J.

COLORED girl wants job mornings or evenings. No Sunday. HUMB. 3593-J.

WASHING, ironing and general laundry work, also sewing. HUMBOLT 6812-M.

RELIABLE white woman would like cleaning. HUMBOLT 6521-J.

LAUNDRY work, steady places by Swedish lady, exp. 760473.

FIRST class laundress wants work Wednesdays. HUMBOLT 1434-J.

A GOOD woman would like work 4 mornings a week. Phone HUMB. 5406.

COLORED girl wants three hours' work, three mornings. Phone HUMB. 3229-M.

FAMILY laundry to take home. silks carefully done. 740 GRANDVIEW. 554553.

WANT work by day or hour, cleaning or ironing. HUMBOLT 2648-W.

FIRST-CLASS white laundress, quick, willing, very reliable. BOYLE 6980.

WANTED—By first-class laundress, work for Tuesday. Call HUMBOLT 7166-W.

CLEANING, ironing, sewing. American. HUMBOLT 6099-J.

COLORED woman wants ½ day mornings by week, or chambermaid. HUM. 5483-M.

A FIRST-CLASS white laundress wants work by day. Ph. HUMBOLT 1990.

COLORED first-class laundress wants work to take home. PHONE 67822.

COMPETENT woman wishes day work or by day. 1 BDWY. 6577.

WHITE laundress wants regular work. Keep this ad. PHONE 292-434.

EXP. colored laundress wishes house cleaning by the day. Ph. HUMBOLT 4118-W.

Laundries and Cleaners

WANTED—By 1st-class laundress day work of any kind. HUMB. 6974-R.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male and Female

WANTED—Work in private home by white couple without children, wife first class, clean, economical cook; husband first class houseman (no butler); all work guaranteed satisfactory; will work for $175, room and board. GEORGE THOMSON. Phone Colorado 1319, Pasadena.

EXPERIENCED, competent man and wife want large and exclusive bungalow court, apartment-house or hotel to manage. Good personality and will mgmnt manifest, successful operation for discriminating owner. Call 562-830 after 6 p.m. or write, Address X, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED middle-aged couple, at present employed, desire making change, would like to rent apartment small house or house; thoroughly exp.; high-class references; would consider out of town. Address Y, box 1165, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG exp. business man and wife wish to manage hotel or apartment-house, city or suburb; good personality, excellent references. Address Y, box 246, TIMES OFFICE.

VERY refined Japanese couple wants position as care-taker for country home or lodge. Wages secondary consideration. G. OKADA, Humbolt 6805-W.

RELIABLE couple want position to manage apartment or rooming-house. Reference exchanged. Address Box 24, TIMES OFFICE, PASADENA.

JAPANESE couple want situation, man cook and small laundry, wife waiting on table, housework; have best ref. Address X, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

SWEDISH couple, active, exp., best in al mt., general housework, lawn, garden, city or sub. Address Y, box 247, TIMES OFFICE.

RELIABLE experienced couple desires position to manage apt. house. Local ref. Address X, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

COLORED couple, private family, man chauffeur, willing to help in house. No butler, wife general housework. 287-813.

YOUNG colored man and wife wish real estate family; experienced cook. 594-606.

WOMAN general housework, small family, wages $40. Call 1201 Wall. Ref.

MAN and wife, competent, reliable help, on our waiting list. Ph. 871927, SWED. EMPLOYMENT AGCY.

MAID and chauffeur, exp., colored. HUMBOLT 6474-W.

HOTEL-ast. house (couple.) Business-getters. Best refs. Local. Eastern. PH. 52015.

JAPANESE couple wants living room for exchange little work. PHONE 581965 a.m.

WANTED—To Rent

Rooms.

THREE or four rooms, comfortably furnished, and reasonably priced; must have two beds or bed and cot; small furnished house would do. Near P.E. or car line preferred. Address F2, box 286, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man desires room in private family, 15 min. walk dist. 7th and Bdwy. Homelike; reasonable; for particulars address Z, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Single or double lt. hskpg. rms. also double room connecting. Separate entrances. Address ZZ, box 420, TIMES BRANCH.

C.E. nurse desires pleasant room, private family, pref. C.E. Rent, price, some kitchen privileges. Write full particulars. Address W, box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—By lady emp., permanent furn. room in priv. home, close in, $4 weekly. Address L, box 527, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Furn. rm. by business man, private home where there is phone and gar. Address Y, Box 274, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—By two ladies, 2 unfurnished rooms in private home, 2 or 3 floors. Reasonable. Phone BEACON 0414.

A-1 ROOM near Poly, bus, girl. Heat, cont. bed, water, breakfast, laundry priv. Address L, box 386, TIMES BRANCH.

GENTLEMAN wants furnished room, $3.50. Address L, box 503, TIMES BRANCH.

LIGHT hskp. rm., $5, permanent, close in pref. Mrs. Thorburn, Metrop. 3060.

Rooms and Board

ROOM and board in refined private home by business woman. Dec. 15th. References X, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN, 40, wants room and board in private home for self and boy 6 yrs. old. Also care for child. Address W, box 1126, TIMES OFFICE.

GENTLEMAN desires room and board with sociable private family having no other boarders, please give full particulars. Address Y, box 1165, TIMES BRANCH.

REF. woman employed desires rm. or board and rm. in private home. Prefers res. Add. Y, box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—2 single rooms & board for mother and son, C.S. family preferred. Phone DREXEL 6758.

YOUNG half pianist wants room, with or without board, preferably where people are gone all day. Call morning. 439146

YOUNG man wants room and board in Central part of city. Address FM, box 297, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS lady desires room, board. Hollywood. C.S. pfd. HUMBOLT 3252-W.

WANTED—Care for child 2 years. Westlake preferred. Phone DUNKIRK 6093.

Houses

WANTED—Unfurnished modern house, 8 bedrooms, 3 baths, double garage; Wilshire or Windsor square district. No agents. PHONE 769551.

WANTED—Four or five rooms furn. Preferably in southwest. Adults only. Ph. BROADWAY 1009 Saturday after 2 p.m. or Sunday 10 to 12. Not over $55.

WANTED—By couple, with girl, 10 years, small furnished or unfurnished house with gar. F. LOGAN, 1227 Windsor st.

SMALL furn. cottage, adult. State how to get there. Address B.H.S., 1306 N. Ave. 52.

WANTED—We will rent your house for you. FRANKLIN-HOLLYWOOD INV. CO., 5905 Franklin ave. 47-546.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male and Female

Houses.

I WANT an 8 or 9-room furnished bungalow with 3 or 4 master bedrooms and two baths, also a maid's room and bath. I would consider a two-story house with a large master bedroom and bath downstairs in addition to the usual maid's room and bath. It must be in the best part of the Wilshire district, Hollywood or Beverly. If you have this, call DREXEL 0980 at once.

WANTED TO RENT—HOUSES.

FURNISHED HOUSES

House or flat, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, from Jan. 1st, for 2 months. Walking distance of Orton School for Girls. Couple with one daughter 7 and two white maids. Want first class place. References. Phone evenings, BRYSON APTS., Dunkirk 2350. Apt. 705.

IF YOU HAVE A 9-ROOM unfurnished house to rent in Wilshire-Westlake district; responsible tenants; phone immediately. WHITESIDE, WHITE & COMPANY, 2434 WEST SEVENTH STREET. Dunkirk 4566. 557-882.

WE HAVE THE DEMAND—List your furnished and unfurnished houses, flats and apartments with us for quick results. 1793. LARPATT. BURTON & CO. Western ave at 10th st.

WANTED—HOUSES, BUNGALOWS, FLATS

$100 TO $1500 PER MONTH

C. M. WISELEY, MGR. RENTAL DEPT. LAACK & WILLIAMS 200 NEW PANTAGES BLDG. 872641

WANTED by couple, 5 - room unfurnished house or flat in west or northwest portion of city or South Pasadena, about Dec. 12th. About $75 per month on year's lease. Address J, L. CHURCH, Box 2, Sta. C, Los Angeles.

WANTED—JAN. 1ST, WELL FURNISHED HOUSE IN FINE LOCATION, 3 OR 4 BEDROOMS AND SERVANT QUARTERS. CALL DREX. 5240 MORNINGS.

WANTED—Immediately 4 or 5 rooms with garage, will pay $50 to $60. Boyle Hts. Address Y, box 325, TIMES OFFICE.

8 OR 10-ROOM HOUSE furnished. Large residential yard suitable for high-class trade. DUNKIRK 1822.

WANTED—Unfurnished bungalow or flat by Dec. 12th; adults, referred. Not over $30. GATES, 943 Winfield St. Metro. 1788.

6 OR 7-room furnished house or flat, 5 bdrms; nr. 84 C.C. preferred. 807204. preferred. $35 no. 1021 MANZANITA PL. Phone 596601.

WANTED—A single furnished house, man and wife; 1 child, 10 years old. 786783.

WILL rent a 6-room bungalow in Hollywood-Wilshire, near school. 578722.

Flats and Apartments

WANTED — Furnished downstairs double apartment or bungalow, 4 adults, 1 7-yr.-old boy. About December 16. Give phone. Address Z, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED business couple desires single apt. and garage; about Dec. 10. State terms. Address C, box 570, TIMES BRANCH.

QUIET couple want small furn. apt. or two large rms.; reas. price. Address Z, box 288, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG business woman wishes to share apt. with one or two. Address L, box 480, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—We will rent your house for you. FRANKLIN-HOLLYWOOD INV. CO., 5905 Franklin ave. 472-546.

Stores, Offices, Business Pty.

WANT—Store or loft space for responsible merchant; central location. List business vacancies with M. O'DOWD, Leasing Department.

C. C. C. TATUM, REALTOR, 626 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 2206.

BUILDING or lot with floor space of 5000 to 7500 sq. ft. in the heart of center of town; with or without privilege to buy. Will consider purchase of bldg. for remodeling into store and offices. Address M, box 458, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Warehouse or storage space, 5000 feet. Prefer location close to First and Broadway or First and Los Angeles. Substantial. AMERICAN TYPE FOUNDERS COMPANY, 121 S. Broadway.

$10 REWARD to whoever directs me to court, apartment-house or hotel to rent of more. Not below Alameda. Privilege of some freight. Not over $30 mo. 437383.

WANTED—Lease direct from owner, 10 to 20 acres orchard. ADELSPERGE, Graumah Hotel, 675 N. Kenmore.

OFFICE space wanted by responsible young man; 2 rooms or more; walk for same. 911 UNION LEAGUE BLDG.

MILINERY SPACE wanted in exclusive ready to wear shop. Address W, Box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

PRIVATE office, phone and steno. service. Address L, box 425, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED to rent, quiet hall, close in, capacity about 160. Unfurn. 820044.

Suburban and Country Pty.

SMALL poultry ranch or cabin with corral, 5 to 10 acres. Address Z, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

West and Northwest

ROOM FOR RENT—WILSHIRE DIST—No raise in rent here. Nice large rooms, hot and cold running water, bath privileges, $20 to $40 mo. Gentlemen only. 900 S. Alvarado st.

WILSHIRE dist., nicely furn. front room with twin beds, also sleeping porch. 1052 S. OXFORD. 763287.

FURNISHED room for rent in private modern home; business people preferred. West 2 car lines. 2728 W. 11TH.

1153 S. VERMONT, nicely furn. rm. with running water, in private family, suitable for 1 or 2. DREXEL 1241.

421 A S. RAMPART, lovely furnished room, couple or 2 gents; use of tile bath, shower, 3 car lines, reas.

NICE comfortable front room neatly furnished, two beds, reasonable. 1866 WEST 11TH ST.

LIVING - RM., BED CHAMBER, BATH, 2 CLOS., IN SUMPTUOUSLY FURN. MANSION. $75. 1004 ARGYLE. HOLLY 8087.

SUNNY furnace heated rm. for 1 or 2 ladies near Wilshire Blvd. Ref. 675 S. KINGSLEY DR. Drexel 2472.

686 MAGNOLIA, corner 10th, 3 large, well furnished rooms, shower bath and garage, gentlemen only. 52095.

2 FURNISHED rooms, Wilshire dist., private bath, tel. garage; will rent single or 2 suite. 567-632.

1 SINGLE rm. 2 front rms., piano, kitchen priv., will do 3 people, new flat. Sep. entrance. 3225½ S. BURLINGTON.

OAK ST., 1910, "W" car; sun; entry, suite, 2 or 3 persons, priv. bath, porch, fireplace, twin beds desirable. Reasonable.

A LARGE front room, kitchen privileges in morning, for one or two business women, near 3 carlines. C.S. Phone Beac. 0934

FOR LADY, rm., private bath, convenient to car & restaurant, private home, in best section of Wilshire, reas. 569145.

BEAUTIFUL large room, near car line, 2 blocks from Gardner Junction, telephone and garage. 1001 S. BERTEL. 4-125.

LARGE front furn. room, private entrance, connecting bath, for one or two gentlemen. 2001 MAGNOLIA. Beacon 0190.

2 MODERN sunny front rooms, single or double, sleeping porch, gentlemen. 557602. 1845 W. 12TH ST.

WILSHIRE district private home, large sun ny sleeping-rm. for gentleman, near 2 car lines. 538 S. MANHATTAN PL.

ATTRACTIVE room and garage, also single room, for gentlemen. 1 block car. 320 N. VENDOME ST. H car.

HOLLYWOOD, 2 pleasant front rooms, bed for 2 persons, private entrance, 6014 FRANKLIN AVE. Holly 8097.

HOLLYWOOD, attractive sunny room, gentleman $30 mo. PH. 430690.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. rm., priv. bath, suitable for 1 or 2 bus. men; $1191, 2nd.

VERY attractive double front rm., also smaller one, close in. 747 S. UNION.

2 FRONT sleeping rms., sr. car. 1630 SHATTO ST. of Union. DUNK. 3080.

2 ROOMS, $35 & $40, men only. Vermont near 10th. DREX. 2815.

SUNNY heated frt. rm. for working man, $5. U & A car. 1249 W. 23RD ST.

1946½ NEW England, nr. Washington, rms. newly furn. W car. BEAC. 6015.

FURNISHED room in Wilshire-2 blocks; near car line, 918 SO. KINGSLEY DRIVE.

GLAS enclosed heated sleeping porch, cont. hot water, $20 mo. 581401.

FURNISHED room in small family. 2816 a. HOBART. 759691.

PLEASANT sleeping room for person employed. Nr. 3 cars. 1261 W. 22ND ST.

BEVERLY Blvd., 4727, newly furn. front room, twin beds, just off Western.

1 OR 2 ladies to share furn. bungalow or will rent room. 426 A. 8O. UNION.

1588 W. 23RD ST., sunny 3 rms. bath, newly decorated & furn. lower flat, adults.

CORONADO, N., 1026, lovely rm. in attractive home for couple, home priv. Drex. 6438.

FURNISHED room, connecting bath, ½ blk. car line. 4264 LOCKWOOD ST.

LOVELY lge. furn. front rm., private home, ref. 1155 Beechwood Dr. Holly 7065.

LARGE beautiful south room, private bath. 931 S. ALVARADO. Univ. 6124.

ROOMS, gentlemen, $4 up; $6 week. 7658 S. HOOVER. Drexel 7244.

ROOM, suitable for 1 or 2. 37 Phone Beacon 8286. 1612 S. TOWNSEND.

NICE room in bachelor's flat. 1225 S. WESTLAKE AVE.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

West and Northwest

THREE comfortable well furnished rooms, in private bungalow home; consisting of large living-room, bedroom, private bathroom, with shower; automatic heater, phone, separate entrances; porch, garage, near good restaurants; light housekeeping privileges if desired; suitable for business couple or two men desiring comfortable home. Wilshire district. 568505.

ANYWHERE IN THE CITY.
ROOMS—PRIVATE FAMILIES
BOARD AND ROOM
APARTMENTS
THESE HAVE ALL BEEN INSPECTED. OUR CARS AND RENTAL INFORMATION AT YOUR SERVICE.
ANGEL CITY ROOM REGISTRY,
1806 W. SEVENTH ST.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

BEAUTIFUL newly furnished room, private home, residential section, steam heat, shower, phone, private entrance; business couple or 2 gentlemen; ½ block Washington car or 20 minutes from center city. 2125 CRENSHAW BLVD.

BEAUTIFUL corner front room, new furnishings, Doubles or twin beds. Adjacent to large tile bath, gas furnace, cont. hot water. Refined couple or gentlemen. Reference req. Garage DUNK. 0216. 695 S. Ardmore.

LARGE, nicely furnished room with wonderful view of city. Bath adjoining, furnace heat, 12 min. from 7th and Broadway. Garage if desired. 1045 MANHATTAN AVE., south of Sunset Blvd. 504821.

OUTSIDE room, nicely furnished for young gentleman in good health. "Mason or Elk" preferred. All home comforts. 8 min. Broadway. $25 per mo. Main 3163. MR. GOLDSTEIN.

BRIGHT sunny room adjoining bath, continuous hot water, garage, 1 blk. west of car line. 1060 W. HOLLYWOOD CAL. C. preferred. $35 no. 1021 MANZANITA PL. Phone 596601.

BRAND-new sunny furnished room, suitable for 1 or 2 young ladies or couple, all conveniences, reas. Call morn. & evenings. 52591.

MARRIED couple as paying guest in refined family; double sunny room and breakfast. West Adams dist. Telephone mornings. BEAC. 4920.

LARGE, well-furnished room, sun porch and bath adj., or 2 gentlemen, also nice front room, garage, other rooms; separate entrance. 7124 LEXINGTON AVE., corner Detroit.

ATTRACTIVE 1-room and breakfast to lady emp. Ph. 8 a.m. or after 6. Afternoon or mornings 3236 W. 8TH ST., at Normandie.

W. ADAMS district. Large sunny bedroom with bath, also single room. Between Vermont & Hoover. Gentleman only. 1209 W. 25TH ST. Bea. on 1462.

S. HARVARD Blvd. between 2 car lines, large well heated room, private home, hot water and ph. 1 or 2 business men. Ref. 71434.

LARGE sunny room suitable for 1 or 2 men; bath; private entrance; no other paying guests; 2 adults in family; references required. PHONE 581382.

LARGE, airy room with twin beds, adjoining bath, in private home. $35 mo. for 2 gentlemen preferred. References. PHONE 595-297.

HOLLYWOOD—In beautiful home, 5800 Santa Monica Blvd., beautifully furnished sleeping porch, bath, other rooms. HOLLY 8370.

TO woman, practically new room with married couple, near 1st and Western cars, private entrance, hot water. Reference. PHONE 435553.

LARGE room and porch, twin beds, home and kitchen privileges if desired. Ladies preferred. Wilshire district. Phone DREXEL 7572.

CHEERFUL room, large closet, garage, to family of 3, near Wilshire Blvd. and Western. Phone 586261. 2050 IVY GRAHAM.

HOWARD ARMS APTS., attractive bachelor apt., living-rm., dressing-rm., built-in bed and bath. Garage. 253 S. CORONADO. 538400.

LARGE front room, also room with sleeping porch and private bath; both sunny, kitchen; 2 cars, red and yellow cars. BEACON 1342.

ONE single, 1 double, light, heat and home privileges. Men preferred. Two blocks north of Sunset Blvd. car. 6c fare. 1306 N. WATERLOO.

LARGE sleeping room suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen; 2 car lines. Overlooking golf links. 2 blocks W.; bus. 45. TIMES OFFICE.

NICELY furn. room in private bungalow, cell. bath, for business lady; ½ block from car line; 20 min. to Bdwy. 1036 S. BRONSON. References.

A BEAUTIFUL room in exclusive Wilshire home, furnace heat, every convenience, reasonable. $35 per month; garage included. PHONE 509587.

THREE large furnished rooms, waiting for business, $45 per month; furniture for sale. MRS. FORD, 327 W. Fourth st.

BUSINESS woman will share lovely furn. flat with woman employed, real home, reason. fun, or eve. 2658 BUDLONG AV.

NEWLY furnished room to young lady, will share rest of new cozy bungalow. Call Sunday after 3. 1248 DEANE AVE.

LOVELY room, all conveniences, for gentleman preferred. 1240 CRENSHAW BLVD. Call 72332.

BEAUTIFUL furnished room with private family, twin beds, gar., 1 or 2 gents. 1910 S. NEVADA. Close in. tile bath, shower, 3 car lines, reas.

NICE comfortable front room neatly furnished, two beds, reasonable. 1866 WEST 11TH ST.

LIVING - RM., BED CHAMBER, BATH, 2 CLOS., IN SUMPTUOUSLY FURN. MANSION. $75. 1004 ARGYLE. HOLLY 8087.

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OAK ST., 1910, "W" car; sun; entry, suite, 2 or 3 persons, priv. bath, porch, fireplace, twin beds desirable. Reasonable.

A LARGE front room, kitchen privileges in morning, for one or two business women, near 3 carlines. C.S. Phone Beac. 0934

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BEAUTIFUL large room, near car line, 2 blocks from Gardner Junction, telephone and garage. 1001 S. BERTEL. 4-125.

LARGE front furn. room, private entrance, connecting bath, for one or two gentlemen. 2001 MAGNOLIA. Beacon 0190.

2 MODERN sunny front rooms, single or double, sleeping porch, gentlemen. 557602. 1845 W. 12TH ST.

WILSHIRE district private home, large sun ny sleeping-rm. for gentleman, near 2 car lines. 538 S. MANHATTAN PL.

ATTRACTIVE room and garage, also single room, for gentlemen. 320 N. VENDOME ST. H car.

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HOLLYWOOD, attractive sunny room, gentleman $30 mo. PH. 430690.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. rm., priv. bath, suitable for 1 or 2 bus. men; $1191, 2nd.

VERY attractive double front rm., also smaller one, close in. 747 S. UNION.

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GLAS enclosed heated sleeping porch, cont. hot water, $20 mo. 581401.

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PLEASANT sleeping room for person employed. Nr. 3 cars. 1261 W. 22ND ST.

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FURNISHED room, connecting bath, ½ blk. car line. 4264 LOCKWOOD ST.

LOVELY lge. furn. front rm., private home, ref. 1155 Beechwood Dr. Holly 7065.

LARGE beautiful south room, private bath. 931 S. ALVARADO. Univ. 6124.

ROOMS, gentlemen, $4 up; $6 week. 7658 S. HOOVER. Drexel 7244.

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TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

West and Northwest

THREE comfortable well furnished rooms, in private bungalow home; consisting of large living-room, bedroom, private bathroom, with shower; automatic heater, phone, separate entrances; porch, garage, near good restaurants; light housekeeping privileges if desired; suitable for business couple or two men desiring comfortable home. Wilshire district. 568505.

ANYWHERE IN THE CITY.
ROOMS—PRIVATE FAMILIES
BOARD AND ROOM
APARTMENTS
THESE HAVE ALL BEEN INSPECTED. OUR CARS AND RENTAL INFORMATION AT YOUR SERVICE.
ANGEL CITY ROOM REGISTRY,
1806 W. SEVENTH ST.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

BEAUTIFUL newly furnished room, private home, residential section, steam heat, shower, phone, private entrance; business couple or 2 gentlemen; ½ block Washington car or 20 minutes from center city. 2125 CRENSHAW BLVD.

BEAUTIFUL corner front room, new furnishings, Doubles or twin beds. Adjacent to large tile bath, gas furnace, cont. hot water. Refined couple or gentlemen. Reference req. Garage DUNK. 0216. 695 S. Ardmore.

LARGE, nicely furnished room with wonderful view of city. Bath adjoining, furnace heat, 12 min. from 7th and Broadway. Garage if desired. 1045 MANHATTAN AVE., south of Sunset Blvd. 504821.

OUTSIDE room, nicely furnished for young gentleman in good health. "Mason or Elk" preferred. All home comforts. 8 min. Broadway. $25 per mo. Main 3163. MR. GOLDSTEIN.

BRIGHT sunny room adjoining bath, continuous hot water, garage, 1 blk. west of car line. 1060 W. HOLLYWOOD CAL. C. preferred. $35 no. 1021 MANZANITA PL. Phone 596601.

BRAND-new sunny furnished room, suitable for 1 or 2 young ladies or couple, all conveniences, reas. Call morn. & evenings. 52591.

MARRIED couple as paying guest in refined family; double sunny room and breakfast. West Adams dist. Telephone mornings. BEAC. 4920.

LARGE, well-furnished room, sun porch and bath adj., or 2 gentlemen, also nice front room, garage, other rooms; separate entrance. 7124 LEXINGTON AVE., corner Detroit.

ATTRACTIVE 1-room and breakfast to lady emp. Ph. 8 a.m. or after 6. Afternoon or mornings 3236 W. 8TH ST., at Normandie.

W. ADAMS district. Large sunny bedroom with bath, also single room. Between Vermont & Hoover. Gentleman only. 1209 W. 25TH ST. Bea. on 1462.

S. HARVARD Blvd. between 2 car lines, large well heated room, private home, hot water and ph. 1 or 2 business men. Ref. 71434.

LARGE sunny room suitable for 1 or 2 men; bath; private entrance; no other paying guests; 2 adults in family; references required. PHONE 581382.

LARGE, airy room with twin beds, adjoining bath, in private home. $35 mo. for 2 gentlemen preferred. References. PHONE 595-297.

HOLLYWOOD—In beautiful home, 5800 Santa Monica Blvd., beautifully furnished sleeping porch, bath, other rooms. HOLLY 8370.

TO woman, practically new room with married couple, near 1st and Western cars, private entrance; hot water. Reference. PHONE 435553.

LARGE room and porch, twin beds, home and kitchen privileges if desired. Ladies preferred. Wilshire district. Phone DREXEL 7572.

CHEERFUL room, large closet, garage, to family of 3, near Wilshire Blvd. and Western. Phone 586261. 2050 IVY GRAHAM.

HOWARD ARMS APTS., attractive bachelor apt., living-rm., dressing-rm., built-in bed and bath. Garage. 253 S. CORONADO. 538400.

LARGE front room, also room with sleeping porch and private bath; both sunny, kitchen; 2 cars, red

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

NORMANDIE AT 8TH. N. CAR TO DOOR

OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT.

AMBASSADOR GARDENS.

Beautiful, double and single apartments, luxuriously furnished in mohair. Spacious lobby with radio. Hotel service. Everything furnished. Private phone in every apartment.

W-I-L-S-H-I-R-E D-I-S-T-R-I-C-T

THE SOMMERSET
CORNER GOWER AND FRANKLIN, HOLLYWOOD

Hollywood's most attractive apts. NOW READY. These luxuriously furnished apartments will please the most refined taste.

Comfort, luxury and satisfaction assured without extravagance. Spacious grounds.

Most convenient location in Hollywood. Inspection invited. Attractive rates. PHONE 534161.

BARNE APTS.
JUST OPENED
632 SHATTO PLACE

Most residential district within three blocks Ambassador Hotel. Large rooms, beautifully furnished. Steam heat. Light, gas, heat, laundry and service free. Garage in connection. Weekly and monthly rates reasonable.

SAN MARINO ST., 2977.
Block South of 9th and Vermont.
MOANA APTS.
New building and furnishings.
$65, $70, $75.
Ideal Location.
A Phone DUNKIRK 8485.

OPEN
R-T-J-N A-R-M-S
RATES REASONABLE
LOCATED 7TH & VERMONT.
THE CREAM OF L. A.

THREE comfortable well furnished rooms in private bungalow house, consisting of living room, bedroom, kitchen and bathroom with shower, automatic heater, phone, separate entrance, porch, garage, near good transportation. Light housekeeping privileges if desired. Suitable for business couple or two men employed at permanent home. Wilshire district. 945536.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED CLOSE-IN apartments. Immediate possession. All phones.
HARRY GROSSMAN
Rental Department
THE FRANK MELINE CO., INC.
642-44 Security Bldg. Telephone 8rd. 9477.

BERKELEY TERRACE APTS.
New elegantly furnished singles with private baths, furnace, janitor service. Ambassador Hotel; phones included. Maid service. Open here, always here. 1 blk. west car. 206 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

LIVE in beautiful Beverly Hills, 25 minutes to Broadway. New and handsomely furnished, outer service, light room. Near L. A. Country Club. WINDEMERE APARTMENTS, 459 Bedford Dr., Beverly Hills.

LA CASA APARTMENTS.
972 Orford ave., south. Now building. Beautifully furnished. Every modern convenience. Direct phone. Rates $60 (month up. PHONE 746-797.

TO SUBLET FOR SHORT TIME, BEAUTIFUL FRONT SUITE, PRIVATELY FURNISHED IN MAHOGANY AND VELOUR, AT EXCLUSIVE PRINCE RUPERT APARTMENTS, INGRAHAM, CORNER WILMER.

LA VERA APARTMENTS.
622 E. LAKE ST.
Luxuriously handsomely furn. front new single, large closets, kitchen, dressing-rm., splendid service, reas. rates, nr. of cars, Santa Monica. Every modern.

REFINED young business woman would like a congenial young business woman to share a lovely apartment near Westlake Park. $53 to cover all. DREXEL 7205.

$35—NEW CORNER SINGLES, LA VISTA APTS., 1 blk. east Hoover car. Every HOLLYWOOD CARS to CARK. BREAKFAST NOOK. DRESSING ROOMS. ROOF GARDEN. LAUNDRY. PH. 596-579.

WANT young lady to share apt. with two young ladies. 626 S. Alvarado; $30 mo. Come in; nice lobby, bet. two car lines. Call after 12 noon or after 6:00.

NEW and modern 2-room furn. apt. with private patio. Beautiful surroundings. Adults. No pets. 519 N. FAIRFAX AVE., Hollywood.

MARTIN APARTMENTS
716 S. WESTLAKE
LARGE SUNNY FRONT CORNER SINGLES. EXCEPTIONAL CONVENIENCE.

MODERN furnished apartment close in, living room, bedroom, hall, kitchen and bath. Phone and heat included. $75 a month. DREXEL 5466. 1456 S. HOOVER.

4-ROOM APTS., separate bedroom, new decorations, new and beautiful furniture, modern sanitary, sunshine in every room. Adjoining block Pershing Square. 1248 S. HOOVER. $50 and $100.

DO YOU WANT SOMETHING OUT OF THE ORDINARY?
For the individual in artistic location in Hollywood, see the TUCCA APTS. Cahuenga and Tucca. 4365-8.

$60 RENT—5 rooms beautifully furnished; north Hollywood district; close in; all hdwd. tile kitchens and bath; $60 with garage. 5012½ VISTA DEL MAR. Holly. 8647.

PAGE APTS.
629 E. BURLINGTON
New singles, beautifully furnished. Walking distance. All conveniences. W. 6th or 7th st. car.

LUXOR EGYPTIAN COURT
Just completed, Tiffany inspired, elegantly furnished, singles, $40-$70. Doubles $60-$90, one block S. of 4 car lines. 1021 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE ST.

KENMORE APTS.
672 N. Kenmore, cor. Melrose. Wilshire dist. Front corner apt. Lobby. Janitor service. Near University So. Branch car. 5 rooms.

NICELY furn. single apt. Lights, gas, phone furnished. Comfortable, homelike. Rent reasonable. 1533 N. ALEXANDRIA, near Hollywood Blvd.

HOLLYWOOD apt. on roof of Southland Hotel, cor. of 6th and Flower sts. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, roof garden. METRO. 2600.

SUNNY 4-room apartment near Western and Santa Monica. Bed and yellow cars. 5437 SIERRA VISTA AVE., $65. Hollywood 1566.

SINGLE, new, tile sink, automatic water heater, private bath, 2 adults, $50. 12719½ S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Apply 1221.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, kitchen, living room, sleeping porch and bath. 221 N. HOOVER. 3 blocks west of U.S.C.

2-ROOM apt., connecting bath with kitchen. No objection to child. Everything furn $50 month. Garage extra. 2607 MAGNOLIA. Berean 9190.

QUINCY APTS.
New, richly furnished apts., Hollywood, every modern convenience, private phone, parking. 6607 QUINCY BLVD.

ATTRACTIVE single apt. in Spanish bungalow near Wilshire Country Club, private entrance, garage, phone, elec. refrig. 1 block to car. 1 MAREN BLVD.

THE DeVONSHIRE, near Westlake Park, exclusive apts., just like home. No waiting, garage, phone. 511 So. Carondelet, near 6th car.

BUSINESS woman wishes to share home with business woman. Walking distance. 53064.

HILLSON APT., 2 and 3-rm. modern apts., steam heat; also 1 hot water, 630 SUNSET BLVD. Sunset 8045.

BEAUT. new singles, overstuffed furniture, tile sinks, baths, ½ blk. Westlake Pk. Moderate rents. 2017 W. 6TH.

NEW OXFORD APTS.
New single furn. $60 up. W. 11th car. 966 S. OXFORD at 10th. 763688.

VICTOR 97, 1021 W. Douglas Terrace Apts.—2-rm. apt., all conven.; wk. dist. 586-976.

LABORATELY furnished single and double apartments. 4060 MONTEREAU AVE.

DOUBLE front apt., hardwood floors, garage, phone, adults, 1620 ECHO PL.

DESIRABLE 3-room front apartment. 1437 OAK ST.

IBERIA UNION APTS. Apt. and hotel service. 754 S. UNION AVE.

TULE APTS., 1248 W. 6th. Newly furnished, steam heat, direct phone; $55.

BEAUT. sunny new mod. ½ blk No. of Hollyw'd Blvd. Adults 1745 CHEROKEE

NEW bungalow apt., overstuffed furniture and Victrola. 256 S. HOOVER.

VERDELL APTS.
Mod single apt. 1340 S. WESTLAKE.

NEWELL APTS. 718 S. ALVARADO at Westlake Exc. clientele, daily rate. 51808.

BEAUT. singles and doubles in high-class flat. 1237 W. ADAMS. Beacon 3332.

5-RM furnished apt. all conveniences. Drexel 7177. 2765 W. 8TH ST., Apt. E.

BUCKINGHAM APTS., 1110 Ingraham and Hazel, singles, doubles, reas., wtr. supp.

HOLLYWOOD, lovely mod. apt., nicely furn. 3 rms., blt. bath, 2 beds. 392-68.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

IN BEST residential Wilshire district near Ambassador Hotel, sing.e and double apartments, beautifully furnished. Also unfurn. double apt., garages. 6215 S. NORMANDIE. 56-806.

NICELY furnished 2-room apt., bath and kitchenette. Private front and rear entrance. Gas range, laundry trays. Light and water free. Garage optional. Very reasonable to adults. 6015 Bonsall's Ave.

FURNISHED business woman will share attractive apt. with congenial lady. DREX. 4068.

FURNISHED business woman will share attractive apt. with congenial lady. DREX. 4068.

SMALL apt. in private home, sleeping porch, 1st car line. 1008 W. 22ND ST. Beac. 2613.

SANTEE, close-in, reas., Westlake dist. EM. PR. 88 APTS. 1837 Shatto st. Drex 14..

SGL. ALCOVE—Large sunny well furn. single apt., priv. bath., walk. 2 st.

LAKEWARD APTS. 1130 S. HOOVER. Wilshire dist., single apts. now open for new house, well furn., hot water, private bath; $62.50 & $67.50. DREX. 7064.

LAR-E sing.e apts., very nicely furnished, overstuffed, room rent reasonable. Close in. 612 S. ALVARADO. Beautiful location.

BEAUTIFUL furn. single apt. 1 blk. Ambassador Hotel. Call wed. 2429. $50.00 W. 9TH ST. Apt. 4.

WANT young lady to share home with two girl. Ref. ex. Sunday 4 ors. 1813 LA-CILE.

2 UNFURN. apts. for rent, $30 and $40. 15 min. from Grand Central market. METROPOLITAN 6707.

EXCLUSIVE W. Adams dist., newly furn. bungalow unit. 2422 1-4 S. HOPE ST.

SINGLE and double apts., nicely furn., strictly up-to-date. 847 S. BURLINGTON.

NEWLY furn., rent reas., convenient bet. water, gas, elec. 1 blk. PICO. Phone 5202.

3 RMS., bath, gar. ph., adults only, reduction to couple employed. 754-33.

SINGLE apt., sleeping porch, lights, hot water, phone. 1643 N. HARVARD.

APARTMENT for rent, furnished. 3833 W. 6TH ST. Beac. 6040. Garage included.

NICE sunny apt., suitable for 2 or 3 adults. 520 PATTON.

BEAUT. front single apt. in waking. Walking dist. $35.50. 1318 W. 4TH. 32147.

NEW single 2nd MOST BEAUTIFULLY furn. $55. 1744 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

WANTED—girl employed to share apt. with lady. 920 W. 8TH, Apt. C.

WINFIELD 1063, near W. 11, cor Burlington, double apt. $70.

4-ROOM furn. apt., garage. 836 N. ANDREWS PL.

NEW 4-room apartment, furnished; with or without garage. 1160 HAYWORTH AVE.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished

ARTISTIC apartments, unfurnished, new building for rental family. Rent reasonable. Near Westlake Park. Finest location. Living room with wall bed and dressing room, lovely white enamel kitchen and breakfast nook. Bedroom. Wonderful bathroom, laundry, trunk and storeroom. Garage. Rent, $75. Very large rooms, also three big closets. Daily maid service, when by appointment only. Phone owner, DREX. 3035. Apt. 201.

2678 MENLO AVE., NEAR W. ADAMS.
Large single and double apartments on corner lot, with garden. Fine, best, most attractive and homelike. Reasonable rental. BEACON 6902.

EXCLUSIVE 3-rm. new apts., tile bath, sink etc., hand decorated walls, wrought iron fixtures, garage. Unfurnished. Rent Dec. 1. Better hurry. 218 S. KENMORE.

4604 S. WESTERN—Mod. upper apt., tile bath, large kitchen, living and dining-rm., 2 bedrooms, wall bed in living-room. Adults only. $75. 190-928.

1536 GROVER ST., near 16th and Vermont. 3 new 4-room front bungalows, 2 3-room in side court. Rent $40. Adults only.

TWO or three-room apartment. Can be used for light business. $22.50 to $22. Bear 5101 WHITTIER BLVD.

NEW distinctly high-class front double 2nd fl. furnished, singles, $50-$70. Doubles $80-$90, one block to L. & Y. car. 1021 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE ST.

KENMORE APTS.
672 N. Kenmore, cor. Melrose. Wilshire dist. Front corner apt. Lobby. Janitor service. Near University So. Branch car. 5 rooms.

NICELY furn. single apt. Lights, gas, phone furnished. Comfortable, homelike. Rent reasonable. 1533 N. ALEXANDRIA, near Hollywood Blvd.

HOLLYWOOD apt. on roof of Southland Hotel, cor. of 6th and Flower sts. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, roof garden. METRO. 2600.

SUNNY 4-room apartment near Western and Santa Monica. Bed and yellow cars. 5437 SIERRA VISTA AVE., $65. Hollywood 1566.

SINGLE, new, tile sink, automatic water heater, private bath, 2 adults, $50. 12719½ S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Apply 1221.

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2-ROOM apt., connecting bath with kitchen. No objection to child. Everything furn $50 month. Garage extra. 2607 MAGNOLIA. Berean 9190.

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ATTRACTIVE single apt. in Spanish bungalow near Wilshire Country Club, private entrance, garage, phone, elec. refrig. 1 block to car. 1 MAREN BLVD.

THE DeVONSHIRE, near Westlake Park, exclusive apts., just like home. No waiting, garage, phone. 511 So. Carondelet, near 6th car.

BUSINESS woman wishes to share home with business woman. Walking distance. 53064.

HILLSON APT., 2 and 3-rm. modern apts., steam heat; also 1 hot water, 630 SUNSET BLVD. Sunset 8045.

BEAUT. new singles, overstuffed furniture, tile sinks, baths, ½ blk. Westlake Pk. Moderate rents. 2017 W. 6TH.

NEW OXFORD APTS.
New single furn. $60 up. W. 11th car. 966 S. OXFORD at 10th. 763688.

VICTOR 97, 1021 W. Douglas Terrace Apts.—2-rm. apt., all conven.; wk. dist. 586-976.

LABORATELY furnished single and double apartments. 4060 MONTEREAU AVE.

DOUBLE front apt., hardwood floors, garage, phone, adults, 1620 ECHO PL.

DESIRABLE 3-room front apartment. 1437 OAK ST.

IBERIA UNION APTS. Apt. and hotel service. 754 S. UNION AVE.

TULE APTS., 1248 W. 6th. Newly furnished, steam heat, direct phone; $55.

BEAUT. sunny new mod. ½ blk No. of Hollyw'd Blvd. Adults 1745 CHEROKEE

NEW bungalow apt., overstuffed furniture and Victrola. 256 S. HOOVER.

VERDELL APTS.
Mod single apt. 1340 S. WESTLAKE.

NEWELL APTS. 718 S. ALVARADO at Westlake Exc. clientele, daily rate. 51808.

BEAUT. singles and doubles in high-class flat. 1237 W. ADAMS. Beacon 3332.

5-RM furnished apt. all conveniences. Drexel 7177. 2765 W. 8TH ST., Apt. E.

BUCKINGHAM APTS., 1110 Ingraham and Hazel, singles, doubles, reas., wtr. supp.

HOLLYWOOD, lovely mod. apt., nicely furn. 3 rms., blt. bath, 2 beds. 392-68.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest

A GREAT BARGAIN.
You may look a long time before you will find a more attractive flat than this 5 rms., new, handsome furniture and drapes; tile kitchen, bath and shower; garage, telephone, near Ambassador; see MRS. ELLIS or MRS. WOODWARD.
ALPHA SMITH REALTY,
506347 2961 W. 6th.

EXQUISITELY furnished upper 6-room flat in Wilshire district, 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 tile baths, Oriental rugs, antique mahogany. Immediate possession. 6 mo. lease, $300 month.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY
"Over 35 Years of service"
636 S. Western. Phone Dunkirk 2015.

FOR RENT.
West of Western and north of Wilshire. A superbly and newly furnished flat of 5 bedrooms and 3 baths. Also chauffeur's room. On year's lease at $575. By appt. only. Phone Miss Leon, with
FORD & BECKER.
607 S. Western ave. Dunkirk 1060.

FURNISHED FLATS.
Attractively and completely furnished 5 rooms, tile bath and sink, garage, near Ambassador Hotel. Immediate possession. $110. Large list of others. Call MRS. MASON, Drexel 1096. TERRY & CO., INC., 602 So. Vermont.-cor.

PRIVATE APARTMENT—
Near Ambassador, newly and beautifully furnished, davenport, floor lamps, twin beds with box springs, 3 rooms, 2 bedrooms. Will lease. Call Mr. Banks for appointment.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
672641 200 Pantages Bldg. 673641.

212 S. BERENDO—
Three large beautiful rooms. Elegantly furnished. New and complete. Real beds, 2 large closets. Tile bath with shower. Br. nt. separate entrances, garages. Just 3 blk. Upper and lower.

TO LET—WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL.
Five rooms, southwest exposure, handsomely furnished in mahogany, reception hall, fine silver, linens, rugs etc., garage. Telephone Price $175. Apply 3045 W. 8TH ST., northwest cor. 8th & New Hampshire. Drexel 7648. Open for inspection.

WILSHIRE FLAT, 107 SO. CATALINA.
Call Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 3 beautiful spacious rooms. Fine furnishings. High class district, convenient car service. New building. Rent $100 mo. With grand piano, $175. SIDNEY, 96550. Evenings, 548827.

5-ROOM furnished flat, upper south. 2 bedrooms. Oriental rugs, mahogany. Adults. Year lease. $125.

MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
West 6th at Oxford. Dunkirk 1822.

BEAUTIFUL furn. 4-room flat, exclusive neighborhood, near Wilshire Blvd. and Lafayette Park. Living room with wall bed, beautiful bedroom with twin beds, fine dining room, kitchen, tile bath, garage. 2816 SUNSET Pl. Phone Drexel 1658.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Fine flat, 5 rooms, fully modern, attractive terms. Ready for occupancy. Call Sunday, 6244 S. Westmoreland. Phone OWNER week days, 9 to 11 and 1 to 3. METROPOLITAN 2761.

MOST EXQUISITELY FURNISHED upper 6-room flat in Wilshire, 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 tile baths, grand piano, oriental rugs, overstuffed furniture. Lease 6 months, $225.
DONVARIUE, Drexel 4951.

FREE RENTAL SERVICE—
Let us find a home for you from our list of over 200 flats and houses. Furnished and unfurnished. See Mr. Tiernan with ERNEST A. BECKER, 700 S. Vermont. Drexel 9682.

3-ROOM new modern S.K. cor. furnished apt., Wilshire dist., garage, near car. Pico and 16th st. car adjoining Lafayette square. Grand view of Hollywood foothills. 4505 10TH ST. Cor. Vineyard ave. Phone 73546.

BEAUTIFUL upper flat, 5 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, elegantly furnished. All conveniences. Ideally immediate rent. Choice location. 1-3 blk to Western ave. car. See owner, 252 S. HARVARD BLVD.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
BEAUTIFUL NEW 5-RM. UPPER SOUTH FLAT WITH GARAGE. LARGE SUNNY ROOMS. EXCELLENT AMBASSADOR PH. DUNK. 6731 FOR APPOINTMENT.

ONLY $60 MO. UPPER FLAT. 4 RMS. AND BATH. BEAUTIFULLY AND COMPLETELY FURNISHED FOR ROOM. GARAGE. GOOD CAR SERVICE. ADULTS ONLY. PH. 597082.

WILSHIRE district, 1442 S. New Hampshire. New flat, five rooms, beautifully furnished, 2 bedrms., day bed, dressing rm., breakfast nook, plate & janitor service. $110. Large list of others. Call MRS. MASON, Drexel 1096. TERRY & CO., INC., 602 So. Vermont.-cor.

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Near Ambassador, newly and beautifully furnished, davenport, floor lamps, twin beds with box springs, 3 rooms, 2 bedrooms. Will lease. Call Mr. Banks for appointment.
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672641 200 Pantages Bldg. 673641.

212 S. BERENDO—
Three large beautiful rooms. Elegantly furnished. New and complete. Real beds, 2 large closets. Tile bath with shower. Br. nt. separate entrances, garages. Just 3 blk. Upper and lower.

TO LET—WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL.
Five rooms, southwest exposure, handsomely furnished in mahogany, reception hall, fine silver, linens, rugs etc., garage. Telephone Price $175. Apply 3045 W. 8TH ST., northwest cor. 8th & New Hampshire. Drexel 7648. Open for inspection.

WILSHIRE FLAT, 107 SO. CATALINA.
Call Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 3 beautiful spacious rooms. Fine furnishings. High class district, convenient car service. New building. Rent $100 mo. With grand piano, $175. SIDNEY, 96550. Evenings, 548827.

5-ROOM furnished flat, upper south. 2 bedrooms. Oriental rugs, mahogany. Adults. Year lease. $125.

MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
West 6th at Oxford. Dunkirk 1822.

BEAUTIFUL furn. 4-room flat, exclusive neighborhood, near Wilshire Blvd. and Lafayette Park. Living room with wall bed, beautiful bedroom with twin beds, fine dining room, kitchen, tile bath, garage. 2816 SUNSET Pl. Phone Drexel 1658.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Fine flat, 5 rooms, fully modern, attractive terms. Ready for occupancy. Call Sunday, 6244 S. Westmoreland. Phone OWNER week days, 9 to 11 and 1 to 3. METROPOLITAN 2761.

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BEAUTIFUL upper flat, 5 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, elegantly furnished. All conveniences. Ideally immediate rent. Choice location. 1-3 blk to Western ave. car. See owner, 252 S. HARVARD BLVD.

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BEAUTIFUL NEW 5-RM. UPPER SOUTH FLAT WITH GARAGE. LARGE SUNNY ROOMS. EXCELLENT AMBASSADOR PH. DUNK. 6731 FOR APPOINTMENT.

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3 RMS., bath, dr. rm., scr. porch, French Wilton rugs, piano, Early Eng. dining room, bar, antique furniture. $125-A. 60 VERBANO close in. Pico car. Very reas. Call today.

FIVE-ROOM lower flat, in the Wilshire district, Rent $175 a month on 1 yr.'s lease. Apply 754 S. CATALINA. Take West End car.

COMPLETELY furnished 4-rm. upper flat. Very close in. 1 bedrm. Also disappearing bed and dressing rm., fine location for 2 adults. Garage. 711 S. ALVARADO. Dunk 4821.

TO LEASE—Completely furnished 6-room upper flat, brand new, on Gramercy near 9th st. Ruby grand piano. Rent $125 per month. Phone 569-415 for appointment.

HOLLYWOOD foothills, quaint studio apt. Beautiful location, 2 rooms, tile bath and breakfast nook. Bedroom. Wonderful bathroom, laundry, trunk and storeroom. Garage. Rent, $75. Very large rooms, also three big closets. Daily maid service, when by appointment only. Phone owner, DREX. 3035. Apt. 201.

2678 MENLO AVE., NEAR W. ADAMS.
Large single and double apartments on corner lot, with garden. Fine, best, most attractive and homelike. Reasonable rental. BEACON 6902.

EXCLUSIVE 3-rm. new apts., tile bath, sink etc., hand decorated walls, wrought iron fixtures, garage. Unfurnished. Rent Dec. 1. Better hurry. 218 S. KENMORE.

4604 S. WESTERN—Mod. upper apt., tile bath, large kitchen, living and dining-rm., 2 bedrooms, wall bed in living-room. Adults only. $75. 190-928.

1536 GROVER ST., near 16th and Vermont. 3 new 4-room front bungalows, 2 3-room in side court. Rent $40. Adults only.

TWO or three-room apartment. Can be used for light business. $22.50 to $22. Bear 5101 WHITTIER BLVD.

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NICELY furn. single apt. Lights, gas, phone furnished. Comfortable, homelike. Rent reasonable. 1533 N. ALEXANDRIA, near Hollywood Blvd.

HOLLYWOOD apt. on roof of Southland Hotel, cor. of 6th and Flower sts. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, roof garden. METRO. 2600.

SUNNY 4-room apartment near Western and Santa Monica. Bed and yellow cars. 5437 SIERRA VISTA AVE., $65. Hollywood 1566.

SINGLE, new, tile sink, automatic water heater, private bath, 2 adults, $50. 12719½ S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Apply 1221.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest

1241 S. UNION AVE.—Upper 7-room, sunny, neatly furnished. 3 bedrooms. Terms by year.

$70—Sunny upper flat, two beds, room for four adults. Walking distance. 1231 COURT ST. Met. 1913.

MOD. 6 R. 4-rm. flat with gar., near 4 car lines. 1619 S. BONNIE BRAE. Adults, references.

WESTLAKE, close in, 5-rm. mod. flat. Adults. Phone, call forenoons. 208 SO. UNION.

HOLLYWOOD, 5 rms., phone and garage, 4009 SUNSET BLVD. Near Edgemont.

4-RM. sunny flat, sleep. room., $50. 203½ ROSEMONT. Drex. 8583.

TO LET—5-room sunny flat, $75 per mo. No children. 2928 RAYMOND AVE.

538½ 9O. CATALINA—5-rm. beautifully furn. in mahogany and Oriental rugs.

4-ROOM flat, built-in features, adults. Moneta car. 241 W. 53RD ST.

MODERN—Shower, bath, south exposure, walking distance. 1247 W. 37TH ST.

BEAUTIFUL 4-room flat, piano, garage, gas, elec. $100. 2207 CAMBRIDGE.

BEAUTIFUL furn. 4-room flat, piano, garage, gas, elec. $100. 2207 CAMBRIDGE.

5 ROOM furnished upper flat, adults, 1 block south of Vermont. Inquire 253 S. VERMONT.

NICELY furn. flat, 2 beds, 2 dressing rms. Adults, $65. Gar. 1442½ W. 23RD. ST

3-RM. flats, brand new, W. Adams dist. 3111 KENWOOD AVE. Phone 22511.

VERY fine 4-rm. mod. elegant furn., excellent view. 1535 N. EDGEMONT.

COMPLETE 4 rms., furnished. 1101 NO. ALEXANDRIA AVE. 598048.

South and Southwest

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 4-room flat, situated in West Adams district; close to car line and university. Rent $60, including garage. Apply 3008½ S. HOOVER ST.

FOR RENT—Beautifully furnished new 6-room flat, three bedrooms, shower, garage. Near ocean front. Phone; or rent for winter months. PHONE 828-472.

FURNISHED attractive 5-room flat. Detached house. Adults only. $85 mo. Gar. $1.50. 621 W. 81ST ST.

LARGE south upper flat in gray and rose; tile bath, 2 beds, phone lease; adults; $85. 3042½ S. HILL. "M" car.

East and Southeast

NICELY furnished upper flat, 6 rooms and sleeping porch. Phone, 2 roomers rented if desired, $75. Call Monday, 417 E. 15TH.

3 RMS., furn. lower flat, disappearing bed, $25. 1207 SAN PEDRO. Bet. 9 and 10 a.m. or car.

FOR RENT—5-rm. furnished flat. $22. New carpets, $2. 2431 E. 4TH. Phone 46926.

4-ROOM furnished modern flat, $40 per mo. Adults only. Call Sun. 1707 BROOKLYN AVE.

North and Northeast

BUSINESS woman will share lovely 4-room flat, furnished. Congenial party. 405 TOLEDO ST. Phone Garv. 6821.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest

MOST desirable six rooms and two baths in the city; furnace with time control; incinerator. High location in heart of Wilshire. Beautiful view. Ready for occupancy about Dec. 15th. $185. Adults. Call Monday.
CLIFFORD P. REID, INC.,
547 South Western Ave.

ONE of the finest unfurnished upper flats in the city, 1832 N. Gower st., north of Hollywood Blvd., corner of Franklin ave. Very large living room, 2 bedrooms, something different, front and back bathrooms, splendid. Locker, garage. Ready to move into.

TO LET—JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD., MOST ATTRACTIVE FLAT, 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, ELECANTLY FURNISHED. This will appeal to the discriminating tenant. $200 on lease.
KELLA & GRANT.
Drexel 0165, 1711 SHERIDAN ST. at WESTLAKE.

ITALIAN VILLA APTS.—Elec., gas, 4469 W. 8th st., cor. Norton Ave. 2 cars to Wilshire blvd., or 10th car by Windsor Square. Open for inspection. 2 rms., tile baths, shower, gas, elec. refrig., electric control furn., sunny sleeping porch, garage. $40-$45. Also 4-rm. flat, $35. Phone WAlnut 4-1-0-9.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, 5 large beautiful rooms and dressing room, tile bath, built-in garage; in Spanish type apt.; reasonable to adults. 2137 CANYON DRIVE north of Hollywood Blvd. Fir. 3.

HOLLYWOOD—Wonderful 4 new large rooms with breakfast nook and extra large tile bath, tile sink, showers, garage, beautifully decorated walls, ideally located for adults. 1555 N. KENMORE AVE., half block south of Hollywood blvd.

NEW Wilshire beautiful upper 4-rm. flat, exclusive district, hardwood floors, tile bath, hardwood fir., garage, phone. $75 mo. lease. Close in on Wilshire blvd. 2246 S. VENTURA. 1 blk. east of 1st and Vermont.

NEW upper south 5-rm. flat, tile bath, shower, sink, hardwood floors, garages; between Pico and 16th st. cars. L. A. Country Club. 2 blks. 906 ALVARADO. 1407½ SO. VAN NESS.

4-ROOM duplex, new, garage, $60. Adults. 2256 HILLCREST DRIVE. Take West 3rd car to Hillcrest Drive.

7 ROOMS, 1 block Westlake, very fine flats for sale. Rent $80. Call 2 to 5. 2072 W. 6TH or rent furnished. $225.

WESTLAKE dist., attractive flat, completely furnished bedroom, sleeping porch, phone, garage. 175 S. COMMONWEALTH AVE. Drexel 8172. Take Hollywood car, 6th st. H" car.

FOR RENT—Furnished upper flat, 4 rooms and sleeping porch. 1450 SCOTT AVE. $75. Drexel 8172. Take Hollywood car, 6th st. H" car.

WILSHIRE dist., finest location. Beautifully furnished, 6-room flat, 2 baths, piano, garage. Gramercy Installed. See caretaker, 624 GRAMERCY Pl. Sublease 2 bedrooms, walk in living-room. Adults only. $75. 199-928.

NICE desirable rooms 5-rm. south lower Wall furn., very clean Wilshire dist. 1 blk. from Western car line. 3054 W. 8TH ST. Phone, gar. 145 S. Manhattan Place.

RENTALS
We will locate you. FRANKLIN-HOLLYWOOD INV. CO., 5905 Franklin ave. 472-546.

NEW modern four-room flat with Murphy wall bed, sleeping porch. 1019 NO. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

THE most beautiful Italian 5-rm. flat in Wilshire district, hardwood firs., 2 fireplaces, exclusive, an out of the ordinary value. JAMES J. DONAHUE, Drex. 4961.

FOR RENT—BRAND NEW FLAT, 4 large rooms; each room has outside entrance; $50 or $55. Open for inspection today, 2962 SO. NORMANDIE. 597729.

FURNISHED flat for rent. Five room, two bedrooms, sleeping porch, garage, one block from S.P.R.R.C. Apply 6504½ N. BERENDO. 694-258.

SPLENDIDLY furnished flat, of duplex, 2 bedrooms, large living room, Kent $125; year's lease, $117.50. 5408 WEST NINTH. 81827.

FOR RENT—5-rm. beautifully and completely furn. Near Ambassador Hotel. 1 blk. from 7th st. car. Call DUNK. 6639 Monday.

5-ROOM unfur. with garage. Modern. Western ave. near Hollywood blvd. 1811 N. WESTERN AVE. See this today. $40 and $50.

VERY attractively furnished 5-room sunny flat, one block from Ambassador Hotel. Rent very reasonable. $18 SO. NORMANDIE.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished sunny flat in heart of Wilshire. Rent reasonable for Mr. Tiernan with ERNEST A. BECKER, 700 S. Vermont. Drexel 9682.

RESPONSIBLE party for 3 or 4 months, elegant 5-room flat, close in. Oriental rugs, piano, phone. 1541 CAMBRIA, reasonable to right party. 542405.

5-ROOM flat with garage, shown by appointment. Wilshire district. Phone Dunkirk 1901 mornings, Drexel 6241 afternoons.

WESTLAKE district, upper sunny 5-rm. flat. Well furn. ½ blk. from car. Phone installed. Garage. Fine location. $90. 1133 S. HOOVER ST.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 5-rm. flat on boulevard, West Hollywood. Wonderful surroundings and view. 7352 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Gradwohl.

VERY desirable 5-room furn. flat, private en rance and porch. Close in. 1202 S. MAGNOLIA.

HOLLYWOOD BLVD., 5414, 4-rm. bung. Italian court. 2 beds. Phone. Mahogany furniture.

3-RM. flat, piano. 1 block from Chester Place. $50 a mo. Car. Phone BEACON 6742.

UPPER 5 rooms, sunny sleeping porch, garage. Call after 9 a.m. 2219 W. 70TH. Near Orford.

NEW, modern 4-rm. flat. Wonderful view. 15 min. from town. Adults only. 800 N. OCCIDENTAL BLVD.

5-ROOM flat attractively furnished, piano, garage. 711 LEEWARD AVE. Phone Drexel 7595.

2 ROOMS, kitchenette, attractively furnished, linen, silver, gas and light. $50. Adults. 1212 N. KINGSLEY. 631078.

HOLLYWOOD foothills, quaint studio apt. Beautiful location, 2 rooms, tile bath and breakfast nook. Bedroom. Wonderful bathroom, laundry, trunk and storeroom. Garage. Rent, $75. Very large rooms, also three big closets. Daily maid service, when by appointment only. Phone owner, DREX. 3035. Apt. 201.

2678 MENLO AVE., NEAR W. ADAMS.
Large single and double apartments on corner lot, with garden. Fine, best, most attractive and homelike. Reasonable rental. BEACON 6902.

EXCLUSIVE 3-rm. new apts., tile bath, sink etc., hand decorated walls, wrought iron fixtures, garage. Unfurnished. Rent Dec. 1. Better hurry. 218 S. KENMORE.

4604 S. WESTERN—Mod. upper apt., tile bath, large kitchen, living and dining-rm., 2 bedrooms, wall bed in living-room. Adults only. $75. 190-928.

1536 GROVER ST., near 16th and Vermont. 3 new 4-room front bungalows, 2 3-room in side court. Rent $40. Adults only.

TWO or three-room apartment. Can be used for light business. $22.50 to $22. Bear 5101 WHITTIER BLVD.

NEW distinctly high-class front double 2nd fl. furnished, singles, $50-$70. Doubles $80-$90, one block to L. & Y. car. 1021 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE ST.

KENMORE APTS.
672 N. Kenmore, cor. Melrose. Wilshire dist. Front corner apt. Lobby. Janitor service. Near University So. Branch car. 5 rooms.

NICELY furn. single apt. Lights, gas, phone furnished

TO LET—BUNGALOWS
In Courts

4-room bungalow, attractively furnished, 6182½ MARATHON ST.

6-room bungalow 1612 ROCKWOOD, near West 1st and Belmont

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished

West and Northwest

JUST COMPLETED
Four rooms and bath, extra well bed, breakfast nook, tile bath and sink, built-in refrigerator, telephone, garage, store-room, janitor service in beautiful residence district, for couple.
1751 WESTMORELAND BLVD.
One Block West of Hobart.

IN WEST HOLLY.
Beautiful house 5 rooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, large grounds, garage, phone, vacant Dec. 5. $150. Mrs. Rambo, Mrs. Chessman.
GLANVILLE REALTY CO.,
6087 sunset Blvd.
Ph. 438248.

TO LET—PRETENTIOUS WILSHIRE HOME of 11 rooms, 3 baths, gas furnace and 2-car garage with room. 126 MEDIATE POSSESSION.
KELLS & GRANT
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.
Drexel 0105.

5-ROOM HOUSE
I have 2 nice 5-room houses on 1 lot, to rent or lease. Would make dandy boarding house and rent. Quick action. Call MR. THOMAS, 702702 or 71736.

FIVE ROOM BUNGALOW, NICELY FURNISHED IN WEST HOLLYWOOD. PH. AND GARAGE. $1250. CALL 1139 LONG OR MRS. PRIEST, WITH LE CLAIRE PRIESTE CO.
6618 SUNSET BLVD HOLLY 0114.

TO LET—Beautiful home, 1736 S. Bronson. 7 rooms, sleeping cabin, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. Will lease to good tenant 1 year, $150 mo. First and last month in advance. See Sunday afternoon or phone OWNER, 71869.

S.W. cor. 9th and Burlington—Large residence, suitable for furniture, tea or dining-rooms, with extra rooms, in business zone and fine for many lines. $200 mo. Phone 64613 business hours, 439676 after.

½ DOUBLE bungalow, 4 large rooms, tile bath, garage. First St. West of Buckingham Road, near 16th St. car. Fit. 72410.

½ DOUBLE bung., 4 rms., all heater, tile sink and closet bed, near W. Adams high-class neighborhood, 1-year's lease if $70. Manager on premises, 2570 W. 23RD ST.

4 RMS., $25. Tile bath, tile sink. 7275 FOUNTAIN AVE. Ph. Holly 0471 eve. Key next door to Laveta Terrace, north on block.

BEAUTIFUL 4-room half double bung. New garage. Only $60. 1428 MICHELTORENA.

HALF double bungalow in restricted district, finished Dec. 15. C. S. peops preferred. CAPITOL 8511.

CALL SUNDAY—4411 AMBROSE, nr. Los Feliz-Hillcrest. ½ new double. $70. Adults.

3920 W. 27TH ST. Just completed, beautiful new 5-rm. bung. (built-in bed.) Rent. Splendid location. $50. 2 blks. car.

6 RMS., thoroughly renovated, new sink, hdw. floors, real fireplace. Sun parlor. 1020 S. UNION.

HALF new bungalow, 4 rooms, many conveniences, close to car. 2969 ELEVENTH AVE.

BEAUTIFUL new double bungalow. Thoroughly modern. 3015 FANITA, near Vendome and Santee.

NEW, 5 rooms, EVERY CONVENIENCE. $50. CHILDREN. $25. ADULTS. NEAR LAUREL CAN'ON. 8230 N. GODEN DR.

FOR RENT—3 R. new stucco bung., high, walking dis. to car. 1436 Hill cor. COUNCIL. 538-281.

5 LARGE rooms, near 12th and Burlington. $35. Also 3-room, rear, partly furnished. $20. ABELE. 0091.

South and Southwest

TO LET—Duplex, 4 rooms and bath, modern, $40. Car $45. 1 blk. W. of Figueroa. 7011 DENVER AVE. Also 7 hum. rms., use of kitchen, bath, bath, gar., etc. $50 Pd. VERMONT 0280

TO LET—Cozily and comfortable bungalow, six good sized rooms, breakfast nook, garage, near to U.S.C. and Manual Arts and 2 car lines. $65. Aquila. 1234 W. 27TH PLACE.

SIX rm., three bdrms., all new, gar., sr. car. Southwest. Adults. $35. 1748 CENTRAL. Oct. 10th. Address 2, box 260, TIMES OFFICE.

BEAUTIFUL suburban home, 8 rooms, basement, sleeping porch, servant quarters, 2 baths, garage, high ground, yard taken care of. Owner, 7324 Laguna Ave.

5 ROOMS, unfur. Built-in features, tiled bath, sink, etc. Block from Santa Barbara. 4137 LA SALLE ST.

HALF of up to date double bungalow, 4 rooms and sleeping porch. Adults only. 400 W. 60TH PLACE.

6 RM. mod. hung. garage. Rent $40 per mo. See 8611 SO. VERMONT or call 50 Rose.

MODERN bungalow, built-in features, 6 rooms, garage. Magnol Arts district. Not strictly new. $75. 5016 S WILTON PL.

5-ROOM unfurnished. Built-in bed. New hdwd. floors. $30. 5414 SO. DENKER AVE. Ver. 9049.

4 ROOMS and garage, 4906 Fourth ave. See BUNGALOW, 501 Chamber of Commerce. 828830.

BRAND new 4 rms., house, gar., hdw. floors, all conveniences. Close to car. $650 to responsible party. 1144.

WEST SIDE ST., 1101—House unfurnished, 5 large rooms, modern. Vacant 60090. Very nice place.

MODERN 6-room stucco bungalow and garage. $60. ½ block from car. 5428 ARLINGTON AVE. Phone Vermont 4501.

TO LET—6-room bungalow with garage, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, built-in features. $914 S. HOBART.

½ DOUBLE bungalow, 4 rooms, garage, modern. $60. 225 W. 42ND ST. Modern car.

5-ROOM unfurnished modern duplex including garage. $45. 1416 EXPOSITION.

3 ROOMS, bath, ½ pr. month. Garage. Call 838 S. HOPE ST.

TO LEASE—4 rm. house, modern, on clean block, fruit trees. $20 month. 137 E. PLYMOUTH, Jefferson car.

FOR RENT—4520 SO. WILTON PLACE, sit-room bungalow. Adults.

HALF double bungalow, 4 rooms, strictly modern, 1170 W. 28TH ST.

216 W. 42ND PLACE, 4-rm. bungalow, all conveniences. 7 beds. Adults. $17.50.

BEAUTIFUL new double bungalow, 4 rooms each side. Adults. 1901 LEIGHTON

OLD-FASHIONED five-room cottage with garage, $65. 2341 THOMPSON ST.

East and Southeast

6-ROOM and screen porch. Modern, also 4-room home furnished in rear. Good location. Rents for $40. 4000 PRINCETON AVE. near Whittier Blvd. BOYLE 2871.

FOR RENT—South half double bungalow, unfurnished, 4 rooms, bath, garage, all up-to-date features. No children. $35 per month. 4306 DENKER AVE.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice mod. 4-room house, newly furnished throughout, upstairs sleeping room, rent reasonable, adults only. 446 E. 27TH. Bunk. 7197.

5-ROOM modern bungalow and garage, Le yard and outhouse, before 2 car lines. 508 W. 60TH ST. Univ. car.

2 ROOMS, kitchen and bath Built-in bed and stove. Some furnishings. Adults. 1316 WEST 67TH ST.

FOR RENT—Living-room, bedroom, clothes closet, bathroom and kitchenette, new. $25. 1 or 2 other rooms. 5107 CENTRAL AVE. Higgins Bldg.

STORES, 5 to 5-yr. lease, 16½ x 64. Dry goods, hardware, electrical or drug store, $150 mo. Next to San Pedro public market. Same bldg. 797TH & MONETA AVE.

STORES in new business corner, Colorado Blvd. East Rock, 1 blk. from Main business center. H. G. DEVOL, 2124 Colorado Blvd. Gar. 1371.

DRUGS, fine corner, good lease, reasonable rent. Apply Sunflower and White Oak, or 130 N. HELIOTROPE, Monrovia.

CORNER Vermont and 37th Pl. 3 new stores suitable for drugs, furniture, etc. Good lease. CALL 72357.

BAKERY for rent. All improved for wholesale trade. $55 a month. CAPITOL 5149.

ESTABLISHED shoe repair shop; good for taller or any other line. $20 month. 6128 PASADENA AVE.—Rod or roller cars.

1040 SUNSET BLVD. New brick store bldg in good location. $60. 5-year lease. GARDNER, Edwy. 2297.

STE. 1511 GRAND AVE.—Store, just vacated, fine location, right rent. Owner, 2707 RAYMOND AVE. Phone 72359.

FOR RENT—STORE, 1207 S. FIGUEROA ST. Good for dry goods, notions, drug store or Barber shop.

FOR lease, 20-ft. space superservice station, paint, top or washing. Inquire L. A. WHITE, 1222 S. Western, Holly 2970.

FOR LEASE—Space in grocery shop on corner, fine location for radio shop. 6603 S. FIGUEROA.

1 STOREROOM 13x60 ft., $35. 1 storeroom 18x60 ft., $50. Inquire 1st floor store at 272 E. VERNON AVE. Br. Han. 419

FOR LEASE—925 856 Broadway, also loft above. Will rent for Xmas displays. Apply Mon. and Tues. 10 to 1.

LARGE store for bakery in prosperous market. N.W. cor. Moneta & Santa Barbara. 29-281.

LONG lease for sale. Cheap rent. 331 S. MAIN ST.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Unfurnished

North and Northeast

FOR RENT in beautiful Highland Park near St. Trolley. Fine new bungalow, hardwood floors and built-in features and bed. Large rooms, $30 H. M. RICE, 824 North Avenue 66. Garvanza 1087. Garvanza 816.

FOR RENT—Four room cottage at 1017 North Broad street, Valley Junction, Los Angeles, strictly modern, garage. Rent reasonable. Take Short Line car to Pasadena, get off at Valley Junction.

$90—TWO-STORY nine-room modern; hardwood, 5 bedrooms, fireplace, two toilets. Go to Ave. 26 and Pasadena ave. Corner; bird to top of Mt. Washington hill to 3323 San Rafael ave. Splendid for brunette troubles. Children O.K. 384 eth.

NOTICE—OPENING OF UNIT NO. 6, THE LAST UNIT OF SUNNY SLOPE ACRES. FIRST PURCHASERS WILL BE THE ONES WHO WILL SECURE THE 50x183 FOOT LOTS NEAR THE CAR LINE. SEE MAP, 517 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR RENT—New 3-room house, strictly modern; adults only; $42 per month. 4406 HOMER.

$40—3-room house 2 bedrooms, front cement porch, screened back porch. No pets. CAPITOL 1005.

NEW 5-rm. house, double end lot near school and car. 5015 ALDAMA ST. Owner

TO LET—
Suburban and Country

STUDIO HOME.
Small artistic home, furn.; 2 to 4 adults, piano, outside sleeping cabin, double garage. 5342 CANYON TRAIL, between Wisteria & Elmwood, Eagle Rock

6-ROOM stucco house and garage, fully mod. 7256 DUNN DRIVE, Clarington, St. Palms. Insp. any time. J. TREGEA, 7121 Carroll Ave., Culver City.

1¼ ACRE near Bellflower, 6 rm. house and bath, close to school, stores, car line, 35 min. from 6th and Main. 294-731, or 640 W. 48TH PL.

FLEA cottage, $15 month up. Inquire VALLEY VIEW INN, Briggs ave., La Crescenta.

HOUSE FOR RENT—7 rooms with garage, near car and school. $45; adults. 2376 OAK ST., Ventura, Calif.

FOR RENT—6-room bungalow, $50, close in, Culver City. 305 STILLWELL HOTEL.

TO LET—
Beach Property

4-ROOM stu co, strictly mod., beaut. furn., ocean front. $35 mo. Apply 123 20TH ST., Manhattan Beach, OWNER.

PRETTY 4-room flat, newly furnished, one block from ocean, in Venice. $45 a month: 714 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

TO LET—
Or Lease

Miscellaneous

FOR LEASE—New building, 12,000 sq. feet, 2nd and 3rd floors, suitable for schools, colleges, large office space, S.W. corner 11th and Trenton sts. 300 Feet west of Figueroa car. Dual operated elevators; 2 stairways. See owner, DR. CHARLES C. HELLER, 741 W. 11th st. Broadway 2851.

99-YEAR GROUND LEASE
$6000 CLEAR YEARLY PROFIT
upon investment of $45,000. Owner will supply some money if desired. Is truly wonderful investment. 4-unit junction corner on Sunset Blvd. There is no cleaner, prettier proposition in all Los Angeles. Large, 1 lk. car. phone 30.
W. D. SANBORN, 61609 or 78134.

GROUND LEASE.
FLOWER ST. BUSINESS PROPERTY, 50x150 ft. to alley; for 50 years. Near Eleventh St. If interested,
"Let's Talk It Over."

TO LET—Or Lease
Stores and Shops

LANDING FISH
OR
LOSING FISH.

These Stores LAND 'em.

Sixth Street—Store between Broadway and Hill, 20x80. Better than 9-year lease. Double entrance windows and wide windows both sides. This is the best retail location outside of Broadway. Just right for exclusive ladies' shop. Rent lowest in block.

Figueroa and Second—N. W. Corner, 39 x99 feet, 10-year lease, 3 at $250; 3 at $300. An excellent restaurant location in a neighborhood of hotels, rooming-houses, etc.

1331 S. Los Angeles—Next to corner 45 feet frontage. Good lease. Less than $5 a front foot. Wide center drive. Suitable any lines. Especially adaptable automobile or light machinery.

416 E. 8th—Corner, 16x65. All windows. Side and rear entrances. Long lease. Price $150.

2 or 3 small semi-loft propositions. 5-10-year leases, low rental, very close in.

See Mr. Gall, Leasing Dept., early Monday morning.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
879-893.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

SIXTH STREET
STOREROOM.
Just a step of Broadway. Splendid location for exclusive shoe store. Ready Jan. 1st. For particulars see E. G. Tel.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
879031.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

STORE, 20x130, 7th st., near Hope, close to new $15,000,000 hotel project. Modern building, light and well arranged with good space for work shop in rear.

R. E. Holdridge,
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY,
"Over 35 Years of Service."
428 Pac. Mutual Bldg.

STORE, Third st., between Main and Spring. 3-5-year lease reasonable rental. Good location for dry goods, grocery, etc. Apply 304 Washington street, near Flower.

STORE, West Washington street, near Flower. $75 per month, one-year straight lease. Longer term at increased rental).

STORE, Figueroa street, near Third, same terms.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
Real Estate, Rental and Insurance
Agents.
200 Title Insurance Bldg. Phone 870181

THREE STOREROOMS LEFT.
Vermont and Third sts. Wonderful location for milliner, confectioner, specialty, gents' furnishings, notions, dressmaker, interior decorator or ladies' ready-to-wear. Will remodel to suit. Apply 1229 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

STORE FOR LEASE.

Whittier Blvd., about 6 doors from intersection of Main st. Right at car stop. Fine for dry goods, groceries, shoe store, restaurant, etc. Lease, inquire of FIGUEROA ST. GARAGE, 1 block to occasion. JANES INVESTMENT CO., Branch Office, 3720 Whittier Blvd.

STORE 25x60 on 7th st., near Figueroa. Excellent location for high-class shop. Good lease may be obtained now for a year.

D. Holdridge,
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY,
"Over 35 Years of Service."
428 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

STORE, 25c.
At Washington and Arlington, busy corner; excellent opportunity for retail man. Mr. BURTON & CO.,
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
70-931.

318 W. 5TH ST.
STORES AND OFFICES
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
Alterations to suit. Sprinkler system, elevator, steam heat, janitor. Inquire Bldg. Office, 2nd Floor.

STORE FOR RENT—850 SOUTH FLOWER. Adapted to any kind of business, size 15x39. Inquire SAM FORSTER, 622-23 Pacific States Bldg. Phone Metropolitan 2146.

STORE, 3 or 5-year lease, 15x30, for dry goods, bottoms or hardware and electrical supplies. Apply R. HOOVER. Phone owner, HOLLY 8872.

SMALL STORE FOR RENT—
Fine resident loc. on car line. Excel. for variety store, shoe repair, home maker, tailor, near school. GARV. 6292.

FOR LEASE—STOREROOM, 20x80, 16TH ST. AT WESTERN. TELEPHONE AT-

READY IN. APPLY 2264 W. 16TH ST.

STORES FOR LEASE
110 S. 9th st., 116-118 E. 9th st. 916-918 S. Main st.
FINNERMAN
623 Grosse Bldg.
Phone 823115.

FOR RENT—MAIL STORE ON WEST SIDE OF BROADWAY BETWEEN NINTH AND TENTH STREETS.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY,
1208 LOEW BLDG.
MAIN 3922 MAIN 3922

HAVE store four years than needed in my auto top sales and repair shop. Landlord, would consider sharing same with some other branch of work. Ph. BROADWAY 2055.

WILL BUILD
Two or three-story building, Hope or Flower N. of 9th, and make ten-year lease to responsible party.
624 Ct. Nat. Bank Bldg. 821-722.

2 NEW modern stores for Pasadena and Ave. 66 business district. Suitable furniture or dry goods. Apply S. C. WRIGHT, 911 Buhne Ave., Alhambra.
Phone 1-W.

TO LET—or will let out on commission, bath and massage parlor, connected with beauty parlor. Call 718 SO. HOOVER ST.

51ST AND NORMANDIE—
Corner store, good location for drug store. 51ST & BELL.

3 STORES for rent, new bldg., at 2810 So. Central Ave. Will give 3-year lease at $50 mo., each. Ph. 829827, OWNER.

903 S. GRAND AVE, large storeroom suitable for automobile supply shop. Phone OWNER, 767840.

CORNER STORES on N.W. corner Arlington and afterson, $22, $23 and $50. Call 2701 W. JEFFERSON ST.

HOTEL basement 40x85, suitable for any business. WAWONA HOTEL, 535 Wall st.

DOWNTOWN store, 24 value. Lease $150 per mo., all or part. Call 813 W. 6TH.

BEAUTIFUL new store, 20x30, rent $60. UNIV. 2627. 1207 W. Vermont ave.

FOR RENT—store in new neighborhood. 903 E. FIGUEROA ST. Call 821822.

1896 W. 11TH ST. Cor. Westlake, corner 3-rm. furn. apt., occupied by doctor for 3 yrs., suitable for professional. 526489

FINE furnished front office with connecting telephone. Tenant with stenographer preferred. 342 HAAS BLDG. Ph. Main 1774.

DESK space in desk in beautifully appointed office. 2 phones. 815 S. HILL. SUITE 4.

GROUND floor, corner location, 1001 N. Vermont ave. Will set lease and office furniture. PHONE 432677.

FOR RENT—Elegantly furnished double office, 2 roll top desk and telephone included, rent $75 month. 319-20 GROSSE BLDG. 3rd and Spring. Ph. 824884.

5 ROOMS and bath, lower, semi-business; close to 7th st. at Rampart, for doctor, dentist. PREVEL, 0130.

OFFICE ROOM FOR RENT.
One-half Hollywood office room, ground floor. 7064 HOLLY BLVD.

FOR RENT—$25, furnished desk ALBERT H. BEACH, Co. real estate, 1025 Marsh-Strong Bldg., 574-106. References.

A DESK WITH PHONE AND GIRL. $02 UNION BANK BUILDING.

2 VERY desk, furn., offices, for 5 mos. Reasonable. 628 CIT. MAT. BANK BLDG.

FOR RENT—Desk space, phones and stenographer. $45. 704 LOEW STATE BLDG

OFFICE with telephone service. 32644 S. BROADWAY.

FOR RENT—furnished office. TRUE, 500 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.

DESK, outside office, phone and use of typewriter, $14. 428 DOUGLAS BLDG.

OAK DESK, phone, typewriter. Central location. $15. 618 I.ISSNER BLDG.

DESK and suite equipt. for artist, those work here. $12.50. 618 LISSNER BLDG.

PART OF UNFURNISHED OFFICE. 1018 STORY BLDG.

OFFICE or desk space, stenographer and phone if needed. 1015 M. W. Bldg. 10th & Hill.

FOR RENT—Office, Inquire Manager FROST BUILDING, SECOND & BROADWAY.

DESK space, large office. Telephone 508 BRYSON BLDG.

SALESMEN'S free space. Low rates, office service. 608 HAAS BLDG. Sdwy. 1519.

SM. OF. in suite, all services, very reas. 533 S. WESTERN AVE., Rm. 209.

FOR RENT—DESK SPACE
1528 W. 11TH.

PHYSICIAN'S free, suitable for specialist. Res. Cor. 7th and Hoover. 52341.

200-CD UNION LEAG BLDG. Account, desk room, suite, inc. ph., steno. serv.

TO LET—
Or Lease

Offices and Desk Space

THERE remain for lease several
IDEAL OFFICES
in
SPACIOUS NEW CLASS A
7-STORY M. HARRIS BLDG.
1900 to 2100 sq. ft. each.
$1.25 to $1.50 sq. ft. per year. Full service. Ready for occupancy immediately. Only applications with first-class references considered.

Designed for corporation offices. One of finest buildings in city. Largest corner tenant in Los Angeles. Block from new Chamber Commerce Bldg., new $2,000,000 Doheny Bldg. Adjoins also new height-limit Finance and Commerce Bldg., just announced. All in the Heart of the greatest building activity in Los Angeles today.

RENTALS UNUSUALLY LOW.
LIMITED SPACE REMAINS.
FOR RESERVATIONS.
Phone 823803. MR. KROLL or see
MR. BULLER, 110 W. 11th st.

STORES AND SHOPS
9th and Union. New stores and market, $2 per front foot.
7th and Burlington, exclusive shoppe, $145 and up.
7th near Kip, beautiful new Oriental style building. High class photographer upstairs. These are real "snappy," 80-ft. deep. Price is right.
Washington near Figueroa, $4 per front foot.
10th near Union, 20x50, $70.
Reservations in our new Arcade at 7th and Coronado can now be made and we have several Westlake leases that can be bought with title.
Call us for real service.
SHAW & MERRIN,
429 Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone Bdwy. 1964.

HORD BUILDING.
Located S.W. corner 10th and Grand. Large rooms 15x30. Suitable for contractors, architects, etc. Janitor service. For rates phone E. G. CARTER.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
879031. Realtors
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill

AS GARDNER JUNCTION has a larger population than any other suburb in Los Angeles and the people are rushing to this suburb we are remodeling the second floor of the Bailey Bldg., on Vermont cor. Gardner and Sunset into high class offices. There is no suburb to rival it, with as little effort. Good for any profession. For further information address MRS. F. L. LLOYD, box 783, Gardner, Hollywood.

FOR RENT—
Gentleman may secure pleasing accommodations in large, handsomely furnished suite of offices occupied by well established realty firm. Large mahog. any desk. Use of reception room and intelligent telephone service. To accentable person $25 per month. TELEPHONE METROPOLITAN 2900.

NEW OFFICE BLDG. JUST COMPLETED.
N. E. COR. 7TH AND CENTRAL AVE.
OPPOSITE WHOLESALE MARKET.
HEART OF INDUSTRIAL DIST.
LARGE LIGHT OFFICES.
MODERATE RENTALS.
GOOD SERVICE.

BEAUTIFUL OFFICE BUILDING.
BUNT FOUNTAIN CORNER.
EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE AND WELL LIGHTED OFFICE FOR RENT AT MODERATE PRICE. CALL MR. QUIMBY.
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
70-931.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished office space for rent with phone, in best location. Inquire at 612 HAAS BUILDING, 7th and Broadway.

SINGLE OFFICES.
THREE-ROOM SUITE.
TWO-ROOM SUITE.
CONSOLIDATED BUILDING.
S.W. COR. 6TH AND HILL STS.

FOR RENT—
ALL OR PART OF LOFT ON SECOND FLOOR FOR MERCANTILE PURPOSES AT 917 SOUTH BROADWAY.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY.
1208 LOEW BLDG.
MAIN 3922 MAIN 3922

DESK and private office space for rent; inclusive service with telephone and switchboard. Has large vault also, large fire-block vault. Nice waiting room. 2nd floor. Will rent very reasonable. 628 MORTGAGE GUARANTEE BLDG.

FOR LEASE—Suite of rooms for experienced chiropractor, none practicing now in the 5th district; populated community. Oakwood Building at Oakwood & N. Western Ave. See owner at building, 351 NO. WESTERN AVE., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER
Have beautiful, large, well furnished reception room, will let to public stenographer. No rent to pay. For particulars call at 601 Bernath and Hill Bldg., 317 South Hill St., and ask for MR. AVIL.

SEVERAL 2- and 3-room suites of large front sunny offices available for professional purposes or manufacturers' agents. Absolutely no manufacturing allowed. Apply 621 ROBERTS BLDG., 106 W. 3RD ST.

FOR LEASE—LARGE OFFICE

Will assign lease and sacrifice partitions, etc. Call Monday 801 TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG., phone Broadway 3430.

LARGE office, approximately 1500 sq. feet, completely furnished in oak like new; long lease, reasonable rent; fine location for real estate or finance business. 607 SUN BLDG., 7th and Hill.

TO LET—Office space, with or without desk. One-floor off e corner 3rd and Broadway; bright and sunny. Low rent to right parties. PHONE 828115.

400 SQ. FT. office space, corner 3rd and Central on ground floor. 14 ft. plate glass entrance, transom, etc. FRANK J. KIMBALL CO. Hum. 8720.

FOR RENT—2-room suite, 600 square ft., full plate glass entrance, fronting on two streets, new modern office bldg. Rent $25. 308 W. 8TH ST.

FOR RENT—Desk space including desk & phone. 317 DETWILER BLDG.

TO LET—
Or Lease

Offices and Desk Space

ROLL TOP desk, telephone, typewriter, $5 mo. 603 CHAMBER COMMERCE BLDG.

DESK space, $16 mo. 424 BRYSON BLDG., 2nd and Spring.

FOR RENT—Desk room. KLINE, Bryson Bldg. 61073, 824526. ROOM 615.

Industrial and Business Pty

FOR LEASE BY
J. W. LEWIS CO.

WHOLESALE AND
MANUFACTURING PROPERTIES

FIREPROOF ATTENTION!
This is your chance to lease the finest building on Main st. "The Printers' Street." 50x145 feet to an alley. Long lease at low rental to responsible firm. See O. M. Elmer at Main Office.

CONCRETE BUILDING
Class "A" construction; total floor area about 150,000 sq. ft. To be erected in close-in wholesale district. Can make attractive rental to responsible concern. See S. G. Rice at Branch Office.

LOFT—9000 SQ. FT.
Second floor of 2-story brick building on spur track, close in. Good light. Large freight elevator. Ideal for warehouse. Low rent.
See F. H. Greer at Branch Office

NEAR FORD FACTORY
One-story building with yard space, 150 feet front, spur track in rear and at side. Material in base 1 3-4 cents per square foot.
See C. A. Kurlander at Main Office

WILL BUILD AND LEASE
Loft building near Seventh and Los Angeles sts. Three-story class "A" building on Los Angeles St. One-story garage-type building on Los Angeles St. See E. A. Bradham at Main Office

WAREHOUSE ON TRACK
An unusual opportunity to secure a warehouse in the heart of the close-in wholesale district. 5200 square feet of floor space with trackage. Low rental if leased at once.
See W. E. Row at Main Office

No telephone information. Phone for appointment

J. W. LEWIS CO.
Realtors
Main Office:
818 Security Bldg., Metropolitan 6168.
Branch Office:
822 South San Pedro st., 822-881.

7000 SQUARE FEET,
ONE-STORY BRICK,
One block from Ninth and Los Angeles; fine light, reasonable rent.

WILL BUILD ON MAPLE NEAR 11TH.
One or two-story.
50x150 to alley.
Long Lease, Permanent Location.

STORES and LOFTS
IN NEW BUILDING AT 839 MAPLE.

CHARLES C. ANDREWS COMPANY.
714-18 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Main 6040.

WE HAVE IT.
WHAT DO YOU WANT
80x140—SPUR TRACK CLOSE IN

80x150 ALLEY

FINEST FACTORY AND WAREHOUSE SITES WITH AND WITHOUT SWITCHES.

50x150—TO ALLEY, CLOSE IN
FINE FOR WHOLESALE HOUSE

72x125—ALLEY, CORNER
EAST EIGHTH STREET

CALL
V. V. SANDERSON
INDUSTRIAL SPECIALIST
WM. H. RYAN
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.
874-711 PHONE 874-711

"THE LOCATION IS THE THING."
NEW COMMERCIAL CORNER
HOLLYWOOD AND SUNSET BLVDS. 14 stores in all, only 8 more available, 16-18-20 frontage, 60 deep. 5-yr. leases at reasonable rental. MUSIC SHOP, BAKERY AND WOMEN'S SPECIALTY SHOP NOW IN. RENT FREE WHILE STORE FOR BUSINESS. THIS IS ONE OF THE HIGHEST CLASS RESIDENTIAL STORE BUILDINGS IN HOLLYWOOD. NEARBY RETAIL BUSINESS WILL MAKE MONEY HERE. DRIVE OUT SUNDAY AND LOOK AT THE BUILDING. Representative on the ground all day. SEYMOUR R. GOODMAN, INC., Leasing Agents. Mr. Landrum, Mgr., Leasing Dept. 400 Sun Bldg. Phone 979191.

VERMONT AT FIFTH.
Vacant, heart of fine shopping center. Temporary improvements to be erected by tenant. Low rent. A good opportunity.

Call O. S. STRAIN, Manager
BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPT.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
541 S. Spring St. Bdwy. 5111.
PHONE 870451.

WILL BUILD
LOS ANGELES STREET
BUSINESS, WHOLESALE AND INDUSTRIAL
2813-33 feet, near WASHINGTON STREET. Three-story class "A" building. 5-year lease. Price reasonable. A chance to get what you want, built to suit your business. "Let's Talk It Over."

R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
Phone 61-838, suite 618 Van Nuys Bldg.

OFFICE SPACE
In same building as Westinghouse Electric Mfg. Co. and United States Veteran Bureau. Best in Los Angeles. Service includes elevator, telephone attendant, parking space available all day, north light. Apply SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS COMPANY, 420 S. San Pedro st. Metropolitan 1459.

FOR LEASE.
S.E. COR. W. 8TH & BONNIE BRAE. Suitable for dentists, doctors' offices, Tea room etc. Beautiful 11-room home with attractive grounds and shrubbery. Immediate possession. See Mr. Lord.
BRYANT REALTY CO., Sole Agents,
1030 Crocker Bldg. Los Angeles.

TO LET—Galvanized iron building, 30x125 ft., 5 h.p. motor installed.
Also for lease, 2½ acres or less, 660 ft. by 165 ft. by harbor, 600 ft. on boulevard.
Also 5 acres or less, on 60 miles north of L. A. 1000 ft. on Santa Fe R.R. factory building on property. R. KELLY, 557 Mission Road, Boyle 1625.

TO LET
2-STORY BRICK 70DG. 25x120 TO SPUR IN REAR; CEMENT FLOOR; TRUSSED ROOF; SKYLIGHTS. $115 PER MONTH.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY.
1208 LOEW BLDG.
MAIN 3922. MAIN 3922.

TO LEASE—
NEW ONE-STORY BRICK BLDG. ON SPUR CONTAINING 18,128 SQ. FT. TERM LEASE $250 PER MONTH.
CENTRAL REALTY CO.,
1208 LOEW BLDG.
MAIN 3922. MAIN 3922.

TO LET—Lock at 1223 Wall. 3-story class C building. Sprinkling system. Light on 3 sides. Will divide space to suit.
Phone LLOYD & CASLER, owners, 873420.

FOR 10-year lease, 2 new factory buildings, 24x40, Alameda and Hudson sts., 2 blocks from Pacific Electric yards; for garage, machine shop, foundry, etc. Will finish to suit. BRADSTREET, MILLER & SIMON, Santa Fe Ave. Hum. 7827-J.

FOR LEASE—Unique factory bldg. 16,000 sq. ft., close in, corner, near 7th and San Pedro, wonderful light and air; large general office and private offices. Must be seen to be appreciated. Moving plant 1st. Call 750 STANFORD AVE. 870561.

FOR lease, industrial property, 500 ft. frontage on Santa Fe Railway, block from Colorado st. and Alameda Park Junction, Pasadena, just out of city limits; will lease all or part. See owner, 2700 COLORADO, Pasadena.

NEW factory building just completed, 5000 square feet, brick, cement floor, spur track. 5 block from Alameda st. Will erect additional building 12,000 sq. feet on same property to suit tenant. Owner, 1000 MAPLE. 6084.

BUILDING located at 950 West Avenue 20. Suitable for factory or other purpose. Rental $50 per month to right party. CHARLES O. NOUNEY, 313 Title Insurance Bldg. Tel. 823-857.

WE need good showmaker in good section Hollywood at 1269 N. Wilton Place. Room 16x15. Rent cheap. Int. year 1924 after that. Apply 1042 HILLCREST DRIVE.

FOR LEASE—Corner lot on blvd. Ideal location for service station or business of any kind. See W. G. ARCHER, owner, on premises. 4225 E. 1ST ST. at Gage.

BY Santa Monica Blvd., A-1 bus. lot 80x140 Give long lease or build. Very desirable for auto business. MRS. ELSIE M. HOLT, 1047H AVE. Sawtelle.

SANTEE BELOW TENTH—
Will build 2 or 3-story building, 50 or 100 by 130 to 200-foot lots. OWNER, 1037 Santee. Metrop. 8113.

ONE-STORY brick building on spur track, suitable for salesroom, warehouse or factory. 2406 ENTERPRISE BLDG. R. B. OVERELL, 877381.

FOR lease, building for 2 years, 2 new factory buildings, 24x40, on Alameda st. BRADSTREET, MILLER & SIMON, Santa Fe Ave. Humboldt 7827-J.

515 E. 9TH—Brick bldg., 50x125. Good for warehouse, garage, factory. F. J. HUMMEL, owner, 690172.

TO LET—
Or Lease

Industrial and Business Pty.

TO LET
22,400 SQUARE FEET ON TRACKAGE CLOSE TO 9TH AND SANTA FE. SUITABLE FOR PIPE YARD OR TRUCK STORAGE. 10 YEAR LEASE.
A. COLLINS
466-5 CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG
TEL. MAIN 1920

FOR LEASE—Will build to suit tenant, 100x146 on Washington st., just east of Arlington. 10 year lease. Reasonable rental. See C. R. EDWARDS,
MERRICK & RUDDICK, Inc.,
403 S. Hill st. 521-102

FOR LEASE—Immediate possession floor space, 6000 square feet. Excellent location, 137-39 W. 10TH ST. PHONE 286-422. Eve. HUM. 08235-W.

FOR LEASE—60 to 80 ft., frontage on Alameda st. near Washington for light factory. Call 316 STORY BLDG.

LARGE, modern brick bldg., 50x150, close in, suitable storage, office, etc. 926 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

NEW GARAGE
Close in, long lease, reasonable. WM. BAILEY, 1100 W. 10th st. 581002.

AN exceptional downtown ground lease, straight 10 years, large lot on Santee, near 9th. See MR. GORHAM, 728 Central Bldg.

FOR factory site, 5-acre place land, on Santa Fe R.R. track, near Whittier, Cal. Address L. box 476, WHITTIER BRANCH.

TO LEASE—STORE AT
438 E. THIRD ST.
C. E. LA BOYTEAUX CO. Tel. 824074.

FOR RENT—Completely furnished restaurant. 4816 CENTRAL AVE. 500 per mo.

FOR oil station business corner, 100x140, Central ave. OWNER, Garvanza 0651.

Skin Building, garage or factory, 57x110 to alley. 772 CROCKER. 8325 or 874038.

GOODYEAR industrial, 7-room house, South Park ave., near Main. GARVANZA 0631.

TO LEASE—2nd floor, 90x35 ft. 229 E. 8TH ST.

Farming and Ranch Lands

FOR LEASE—OR SALE—A-1 COTTON LAND. Any part of 120 acres, plenty cheap water. Neighbors raising 2 bales last year, now selling 36c. $42. Located near Wasco, Kern county, California. Large modern gin at Wasco. Will sell or exchange land. Easy terms. Price $15.00 per A. Big chance for good money. Wildcat oil well drilling near. Write owner, R. M. FAIR, P. GAGE, 612 Wright & Callender Bldg., Los Angeles.

50 ACRES, ½ deciduous fruits, Lankershim, cheap water. Reasonable rent. Also 20 acres, fruit, Ontario. 620 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

CHICKEN ranch equipped for 1500 chickens, 4-room house, $30 per month.

57 ACRES near city, equipped for dairy; lease to reap, party, rent $85. LEVITT, 612 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

Poultry Ranches

GARDENA—5 acres, house, garage, etc. 140 E. Palm ave., east of Harbor Blvd. Owner there Sunday, week days. PH. CAPITOL 0133.

WANT

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

COLGAN'S FURNITURE CO., 731 S. Main.

A Greatest Bargain Furniture Store. Everything reduced for cash. Dining room tables, latest styles, $17.50 up. Chairs to match all tables, $2.50 up. Hand breakfast suits, 9 chairs, only $65. McDougall kitchen cabinet, like new, only $45. Kitchen tables, $3 up. Cedar chests, only $20. Beautiful floor lamps, only $17.50 complete. Library tables, great, cond., $12.50 up. Davenport tables, mah. & wal., only $30. Combination library and dining tables, $17.50. A large number of used beds, refinished, $5.50 up. All sizes. Springs to fit all beds, $4 up. A few steel cots left—at less than one-half. A good organ, only $60. Pianos worth $450, now $175. Victrolas, like new, $17.50 up. Davenport tables, mah. and oak, only $27.50. China closets, ivory, fumed oak, at $35. Dressers, all styles, $20 up. Day beds, latest styles, oak and mahogany, very heavy pads, only $32.50 up. Wall beds, none better, $30 up. Mantel folding bed, A-1, with mattress, $52.50. A-1 line of gas ranges, connected and guaranteed, $20 up. Gas heaters, like new, $2.50 up. Coal and wood heaters, $3 up. Coal oil heaters, $4 up. These goods are all in A-1 condition. If you are in market for household goods, come in and get our prices before buying elsewhere. We will save you money. We buy, sell or exchange most everything in household or office furniture. Phone Main 0825. Our store will call. COLGAN'S FURNITURE STORE, 731 SO. MAIN ST.

YOU GAIN 50%.

$30,000 STOCK TO PICK FROM. Open evenings. Liberal terms. Simmons springs $4.65
2-in. post $7.00
$60 bedroom set $40.50
$65 overstuffed suite $39.50
$175 library suite $87.50
$25 lamp and standard $10.50
$150 high oven gas range $79.50
$45 Brussels rug $17.50
$150 9x12 high-grade Wilton rugs $75.00
Many more high-grade quality bargains to offer but no room to mention.
MAJESTIC FURNITURE CO. 1057-59 North Western ave.

LISTEN TO REASON

Our low selling expense will save you dollars and cents.
Ivory bedroom set, including bed, dresser and chiffonier, $39, positively worth $60.
Two-tone walnut Queen Anne dining table with beautiful set of chairs, $31.50. Elegant 3-piece overstuffed parlor set, spring construction, $120, reduced from $195. Other reductions from 10 pct. to 50 pct.
$150 3-piece overstuffed living room set, tapestry and velour combination, $85.
PARAMOUNT FURNITURE CO. 608-610 W. Western Ave. Open evenings. Terms if desired.

BIGGEST BARGAINS IN THE HISTORY OF HIGH CLASS MERCHANDISE.
$350 6-pc. period overstuffed suite, $250.
$180 3-pc. vel. overstuffed suite, $155.
$260 3-pc. Italian dining suite, $190.
$220 3-pc. Italian dining suite, $160.
$160 9-pc. Italian dining suite, $375.
Solid mahog. parlor tables from $10 up.
Solid mahog. bed with box, $12.50 up.
Smoking sets, $1.50 and up.
Beautiful lamps and shades from $18 up.
Entire stock reduced. See us before you buy.
I. C. UPHOLSTERING SHOP. Special furniture made to order. Open eves. Ph. 270174.

FURNISHINGS, 10 rooms, priced to sell quickly, rugs, mohair living room set, walnut bedroom and dining set, chairs, lounge, spinet desk, dressers, chiffonier, davenport console and end tables, magazine breakfast set of 4 Windsor chairs and gateleg table, kitchen cabinet, Detroit Jewel range, etc. Call Sun., Mon. and Tuesday; also eves. 4066 W. Pico.

9-INCH POST, SIMMONS STEEL BEDSTEAD, $9.25. ALL 2-IN. COTTON ROLL EDGE 40-LB. MATTRESS $6.75. OUTFIT COMPLETE, $21.75. SEALY DAVENPORTS, STOVES AND ALL OTHER FURNITURE PROPORTION-ATELY PRICED. HERBERT COHEN, 137-139 E. SPRING ST.

BEDROOM, dining and living-room furniture, very choice, for sale cheap; owner leaving. Also large and small oriental rugs and runners. Beautiful mahogany davenport table, lamps, linen, drapes, gas range. Will sell cheap, leaving for sale. 1226 W. ADAMS. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

COMPARATIVELY new attractive furniture, taupe chenille rug 9x12, mahogany and walnut chair, making library table, console table, end table, drapes, lamps, breakfast set, kitchen utensils, enamel kitchen cabinet, vacuum cleaner, etc. DREXEL 1029, 435 S. Rampart.

FOR SALE—Reasonable, good oak dining suite, 6 leather bottom chairs and pedestal table, 4-burner gas range, side-board, mahogany Victrola, oak library table, solid mahogany and leather bed davenport, 2 good rockers. 2521 Ruth.

CHRISTMAS BARGAINS of high-grade new and used furniture. Be sure to come in and see us before you buy. It will mean CHRISTMAS GIFTS to you.

KAPLAN BROS., 1067 S. Main st.

BEAUTIFUL selection of Oriental rugs in sizes 3 ft. 6 in. by 6 ft. as large as 10 ft. x 17 ft., including fine selection of 9x12. MARKWELL & CO., 302 Citizens Nat. Bank bldg. 6220502. 87706.

BEAUTIFUL upholstered fiber chairs, new triple-mirror dressing table with bench, $39; library table, box couch and other pieces cheap. Also davenport, drapes, and cages. 1067 WEST 90TH.

BEST Probeck Wilton rug, 12.9x14.6. Large davenport with leather cushions. Also chair to match. 1 WAINSBOROUGH, 1 blk. north of Los Feliz, near Hillhurst ave. 596175.

USED BOX SPRING

Finely made, good condition. Size 44x82. Immediate sale, 11th car to 920 SO. OXFORD. 74514

VELVET rug, 13½x15 ft., $35. 9 yards of hall carpet, $1 a yard. 1 large carpet, 25. Metropolitan 1788. 943 WINFIELD ST.

BARGAINS only, overstuffed set, $80. Rugs, reed rockers, $6.50. Breakfast set, $12.50. Chairs, $1.65. Walnut dining sets, floor lamps, dresser, $16. 829 S. Figueroa.

COMBINATION bookcase and writing desk, lady's dressing table, chairs, kitchen cabinet, mission oak finish. 1221 HAAS BLDG. corner 7th and Broadway. Call Monday.

4 ROOMS oak and ivory furniture, rugs and gas ranges, all new. Bargain. Bargain. Thirty-one Twenty-three St. Ph. 281080.

A1 OFFICE furniture, oak 30x60 flat top desk, 6 drawers, close down typewriter desk, four drawer filing cabinet, Leather bottom office chair, typewriter stand. Call Monday, 928 CENTRAL BLDG.

FURNITURE of a 5-rm. house, complete, practically new. Must be sold at once. Going east. $250 cash. 100 SO. FREEMONT AVE. West Alhambra.

LARGE Victrola, new wardrobe, floor lamps, bench, small rugs, kitchen stool and clothing. 1723 GOLDEN GATE. 399490.

MUST sell at once, furniture of 6-room home, including range, vacuum cleaner, etc. Come quick. Will sacrifice. No dealers. Call 2702 HALLDALE AVE.

BRAND best three-quarter size, springs, mattress. Bargain. 596564.

ELEC. VAC. cleaner, like new, for less than half. 3424 BUDLONG. Res. 3648.

WILTON RUG, GOOD CONDITION. DUNKIRK STOVE.

LAUNDRYETTE washing machine, slightly used. Call 790881.

PARLOR, dining and bedroom furn. sale at auction, Tuesday at 3416 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—Cylinder style electric washer and wringer, $45. 219 W. 3RD ST.

FOR bargains in furniture don't miss Tuesday's auction at 3416 S. MAIN.

FURNITURE SALE. BEACON 8764. 2927 KANSAS AVE.

BEAUTIFUL French gray bed, bedroom suite, 435044. 606 NO. WILTON PL.

BARKER BROS. mulberry mohair davenport, $95. 716 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—Modern furniture of 4 rms. 349 W. 71ST ST.

RUG—9x12—$12.00. 1806 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—Electric oven, regular $6, guaranteed, special $5.95. 219 W. 3RD.

Furniture, Household Goods at Auction

AUCTION
TUESDAY, DEC. 4, 10 A.M.
3416 SO. MAIN ST.
QUALITY AND QUANTITY at our TUESDAY SALE. We know you want high grade goods, we are striving to please you. The best and most of it.
We can fill any want, furnish one room or 200. Our list includes living, dining and bedroom furniture, rugs, wicker sets, dressers, rockers, chairs, library tables, phonographs, floor and table lamps, linens, dishes, rugs, drapes, gas ranges and heaters, etc.
AN INVITATION We especially invite our regular patrons and friends of this sale, and we would advise any one in the market for furniture, but is not familiar with an auction sale, to be present. It may change your views and we feel sure you will find it interesting and profitable. DAN FELDMAN, PACIFIC AUCTION HOUSE.
3218 S. Main. Humb. 4517-J.

AUCTION
WED., 10 A.M. 2585 S. GRAND AVE. Monster all-day sale. Furniture of every description, consisting of parlor sets, dining sets, high-grade ivory, French gray and other bedroom sets, rugs, cold dressers, chiffoniers, library tables, breakfast sets, floor lamps, office desks, davenports, heaters, ranges, miscellaneous goods.
GREAT WESTERN AUCTION CO.
E. C. HILL, Auctioneer. Ph. 281080.

FURNITURE EXTRAORDINARY at AUCTION TUESDAY, DEC. 4, 1:30 P.M. 1155 W. 58TH ST. 5-piece silk mohair living-room suite, inlaid walnut bedroom suite, gray enamel B.R. suite, mahogany dining set, white enamel Detroit Jewel range, all like new; 9x15 Wilton and Chinese pattern Axminster rugs. Very fine property will be offered at this sale. H. E. MANN, Auct.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

Furniture, Household Goods at Auction.

11 A.M. AUCTION 11 A.M.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 3.

Living room sets in mohair, Baker's cut velour and tapestry in two and three pieces, many odd living room chairs and rockers, davenport and library tables, end tables, floor lamps, rugs of every make and size, including runners, a handsome 9-piece Italian walnut dining set, comprising oblong table, 6 tapestry upholstered chairs, including a host chair and a beautiful 60-inch buffet, 6 other sets in mahg. and walnut, odd dining room chairs and tables, also a few odd servers and tea carts, a very beautiful walnut bedroom set comprising a dresser, vanity dresser, chiffertte, bow end bed and bench with tapestry seat, a 6-piece hand decorated bedroom set in ivory and a complete Circassian walnut bedroom set consisting of 6 massive pieces, several small-er sets, odd dressers, chiffoniers, springs and mattresses, steel and brass beds, chairs and rockers of all kinds, dunfold davenport, several gas oven and under oven gas ranges, kitchen tables and chairs, Hartland china, linens and many other articles of equal interest that are too numerous to mention.
1026 S. GRAND AVE.
Main 1836. SOL BLANC, Auctioneers.

BIG FURNITURE AUCTION
TUESDAY, DEC. 4TH, 10 A.M.
AT 3416-20. MAIN, NEAR 35TH
LOOK FOR AUCTION FLAG WITH S. BARAK, AUCTIONEER

You need furniture rugs, bedding, linens. Don't delay, but come Tuesday to 3416 So. Main. We have a house full of new and used furniture consigned to us to be sold by the piece at auction, regardless of value. You will find a fine selection of 2-pc. parlor, dining and bedroom suites, plenty of davenports, springs, new and used mattresses, any amount of bedding and linen, gas ranges and heaters, tea boxes, chairs and rockers, musical instruments, large assortment of rugs and carpets, drapes and get the right place. 3416 SO. MAIN.
S. BARAK, AUCTIONEER.
SOUTHWEST AUC. HOUSE. Hum. 0196.

AUCTION extraordinary, Thursday, Dec. 6, 10 a.m. 1425-27 W. 24TH ST. W. Adams car to Vermont. We will sell the complete furnishings of 15 homes. Everything for your home or apt. It will pay you to attend. LIBERTY AUCTION CO. Beacon 3028.

FOR SALE—Substantial solid golden oak typewriter desk. THE RADIO STORES COMPANY, 348 S. Spring.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Wanted

I BUY FOR CASH FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS of every description, $10 to $25,000; single pieces or apartment-house FINEST QUALITY or the CHEAPEST. No quality is GOOD or too CHEAP. Pianos, musical instruments, bric-a-brac, linens and bedding Oriental and domestic rugs, antiques in fact, anything you have to sell for the home. I WILL TAKE POSSESSION AT YOUR CONVENIENCE. If you have furnishings to sell see me. YOU WILL LIKE MY METHOD OF DOING BUSINESS.
Ph. 870774. LEWIS S. HART Ph. 870774

YOU want to sell your furniture. We want to buy. We pay cash at top market prices and take it away. No trouble to you.
COL. C. P. CALHOUN & CO.
Auctioneer. Inc., 293-803

WANTED—FURNITURE FOR SHOT CASH. Complete home or single pieces. All goods, musical instruments, etc. CASH ADVANCED on consignments. Call or write for best CASH prices. KEMP & HALE AUCTIONEERS, 289-640

WANTED—High-grade furniture and furnishings for complete homes. Unless your furniture and furnishings are excellent I will not be interested. DREXEL 2475.

BOOMING HOUSE or apt. every attention. THE GREAT WESTERN AUCTION HOUSE will pay the full worth for your furniture. Rugs and linen. Please call 282909.

WANTED—Privately, the furniture & furnishings of a complete home, including linens, drapes and silverware; will pay all cash. 5492260.

CASH for your furniture or anything pertaining to home, office or apt.-house. We buy complete or by the piece. Call MAIN 1826.

WANTED—Will buy any amount of furniture, complete house full or single pieces. HUMBOLT 3143.

WANTED—Complete furnishings of private home. Must be reasonable. Single pieces, Rugs, etc. Ph. 287715.

LADY wishes to purchase complete furnishings, rugs, for 6 rooms, or any portion. No dealers. BRADSON 30726.

CALL MR. 1st or last. I will pay you the price for your furniture, rugs, linen and dishes. 281089.

LADY desires to purchase six rooms furniture or any part. MRS. WALLACE, Vermont 5418.

USED household and office furn., cash paid. Jack Colyer, buyer. DUHIG'S FURN. CO., 1052 S. Hope. Ph. 879-45.

WISH to purchase, at once living, dining, bedroom and kitchen furniture. Will consider single pieces. Ph. UNIV. 3278.

WANTED—Furnishings for 5-room bungalow. Must be reasonable. No dealers. PHONE 435-136.

WANTED at once, rugs and furniture up to 12 rooms for apartment house. BEACON 4094.

CALL me first or last. I will pay you the price for your furniture, rugs, linen and dishes. 281089.

TOUR old furniture or stores taken in exchange for new. one, standard make, powerful double spring motor. OVERALLS'S, 7th and Main sts.

WANTED—Oriental rugs, top prices paid. MARKWELL & CO., 302 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone 826062. 877088.

JUST arrived from the East. Want furniture, rugs, linen and dishes. Hum. 4831.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—For Sale and Exchange

FOR SALE—Used pianos, our specialty. We are constantly having high grade pianos traded to us for latest type pianos. Right now we have the following: Chickering, Baldwin, Schmer, Behr Bros., Fischer, Haines, Story & Clark and many others at prices that defy competition. Terms and big cash discounts. OVERALL'S, 7th and Main Sts.

KIMBALL grand, used, mah. case, wonderful buy at $785. Pay $2.50 week. Will rent $6 mo. Rent applies on buy later. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—Practically new mahogany Sohmer upright piano, Ellis action spring motor, marvelous tone, in perfect condition. Previously sold $700. Now $75. OVERALL'S, 7th and Main sts.

PIANOS. PIANOS
WE SPECIALIZE IN RENTALS
UPRIGHTS—PLAYERS—GRANDS
$2.00 A MONTH AND UP.
WURLITZER, 607 W. 7th. Open eves.

CHICKERING upright, used, mah. case, latest model; good condition. Exceptional tone. $395, easy terms. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Hill.

STUDENTS' piano, mah. case, fine condition, ivory keys, $75. $10 down, balance like rent. Open eves. 607 W. 7th. WURLITZER. 822-021.

EDISON, large walnut case, with records. Victor record attachment. Plays like a new one. $90.50. Open till 10. 607 W. 7th. WURLITZER. 822-021.

BAND C due A. A buyer wanted for this newest patented musical instrument. STEVE MAKAY, 1811 Ocean Front, Venice.

CONSOLE phonograph, brand new, plays all records special for $49. Terms as low as $1 week. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

APOLLO Electric player, used, 88-note, beech and 20 rolls. Only $340. Pay $2.50 week. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

PHONOGRAPH, good as new, cost $150; will sell at $75, with 2 dozen records. 2260 W. PICO. Phone Beacon 2870.

MAHOGANY player, bench and rolls. Almost new. Cheap, cash. 1126 N. ARDMORE AVE.

VICTOR CONSOLE, mahogany, nearly new and 20 big feat records; cost $300. MUSICAL STORAGE, 437 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—WE RENT PIANOS $2, $3, $4 A MONTH. RENT ALLOWED ON PURCHASE PRICE. W. W. FISHER, 303 W. 7th.

EDISON phonograph, oak cabinet, about 100 records, $20. Call Sunday, 659 NO. OCCIDENTAL BLVD.

HALLETT & DAVIS, 6-ft. concert grand piano, cost $950; take $450; part terms. 1728 W. VERNON AVE.

VICTOR Victrolas, used, style 9, with records, one at $51, guaranteed to play like new. 607 W. 7th. WURLITZER. Open till 10.

VICTROLA—Rent a Victrola. As low as $1 per month. Rent can apply on buy later. OWENS, 108 N. Spring. Open evenings till 8.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Special reduced prices on all kinds of new and used musical instruments and phonographs.
H. B. FOLDARD, 1035 S. Hope. Ph. 8206515.

BANJOS, shopworn and samples, reduced to as low as $7 this week. Limited number, so hurry. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

PHONOGRAPHS FOR RENT
AS LOW AS $1.00 PER MONTH
WURLITZER, 607 W SEVENTH
OPEN EVENINGS. 822-021

CORNET for sale, Boehm system, French make, A-1 condition with leather case, $65. 6322 S. FIGUEROA. Phone Ver. 8262.

CHECKERING GRAND AMPICO, ROLLS, CABINET, BENCH, LEAVING CITY. ADDRESS Z, BOX 267, TIMES OFFICE.

BRUNSWICK, large mah. cabinet, with records, all for $50. This is a real bargain. 607 W. 7th. WURLITZER. Open till 10.

CHILDREN musical? Buy a good used Steinway this Christmas. $275. Open till 10. 607 W. 7th. WURLITZER. 822-021.

AMPICO, Knabe grand, latest improvements. Address I, box 155, TIMES OFFICE.

PLAYER piano, 88-note and 60 rolls, $225. Cost new $700. MUSICAL INSTRUMENT STORAGE, 437 S. HILL.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—For Sale and Exchange

HAMBURGER'S

for your Xmas Player Piano.

See the very special Player value we are offering for Christmas.

Beautiful Mahogany and Walnut plain-case designs—exquisite Portfolio Bench to match—free delivery.

And plenty of time to pay for it.

Select while stocks are complete.

Brand new Mahogany, all late devices $350

Brand new Walnut, all late devices $360

HAMBURGER'S
MUSIC SALONS 6TH FLOOR.

SALE
25c for NEW 10-inch records, 5 for $1.000; thousands of selections; and 12-inch OPERATIC and SYMPHONY record values to $1.00 at 60c and 75c each. 200,000 to select from.
BOSTON MUSICAL CO., 410 S. Main st., also
BASEMENT MUTUAL DRUG STORES, 740 S. Broadway.

USED $925 Knabe Upt. for $300. Walnut case. Tone just like new. All Knabe pianos are fine. Start the kiddies on this great piano and inspire their musical ambitions with a pure, true tone. Terms to suit.
FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY, 727 So. Hill street.

20 NEW pianos for rent. Rent applied on purchase.
BARNES MUSIC COMPANY, 231 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—Kimball used piano, tone like grand, quality produ t. A $600 piano for $250. Perfect condition. Select your Xmas piano. Worth hold it for you. $10 puts a piano in your home, balance easy. OVERELL'S, 7th and Main Sts.

CHICKERING parlor grand, musically and mechanically absolutely like new. Any one in search of such a piano, call this week. Usual easy terms.
FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY, 727 So. Hill st.

FOR SALE—Sohmer, used, but in faultless condition, magnificent piano, tremendous musician, easy quality, terms to suit, sacrifice at half the original price. Cash or terms. OVERELL'S, 7th and Main sts.

FOR SALE—2 phonographs, Beautiful No. 17 Elec. Victrola and $100 of records. Pay cash, safe half and interest. Also Edison, cash or trade. S. MARK, Broadway 1984.

$285 WILL buy a new piano of dependable make, fully warranted by the maker; sold on easy terms.
SMITH PIANO CO.
Ph. Main 7112. 834½ S. Grand ave.

AUTO piano, used 88-note, good condition, small case, bench and 25 rolls, only $250. $10 cash.
BARNES MUSIC COMPANY, 231 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—Fancy oak $300 for a $750 Auto player piano including $100 worth of rolls and bench. Guaranteed in perfect condition. OVERELL'S, 7th and Main Sts.

USED GEO. STECK upright piano, beautiful genuine rosewood case. Good tone and action. Easy terms. Small payments. BARKER BROS., 716 S. Bdwy.

STORY & CLARK piano, walnut case, tone and action fine. $185.
WILEY B. ALLEN CO., 416 So. Broadway.

USED STROUD pianola player piano. Has the Themodist and electrotyle attachment. Runs very easily. Only $375, small payments. BARKER BROS., 716 S. Bdwy.

FOR SALE—$115 buys slightly used rosewood grand formerly cost $325. Mahogany finish player piano, 65 large record albums. Powerful 4 spring motor equipped with non-set auto stop. OVERELL'S, 7th & Main st.

PLAYER piano, tuned, with good supply of rolls and bench, mah. case, used, but a great bargain at $185. Open till 10. 607 W. 7th. WURLITZER. 822-021.

USED STEINWAY upright piano in perfect condition. Sold with our guarantee. Payment at $405, convenient terms. BARKER BROS., 716 S. Bdwy.

STEINWAY grand, used, mah. case, beautiful tone; a bargain for $745. Terms $2.50 week. Rent $6 mo. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

STEINWAY upright piano, used, a real buy, $450.
WILEY B. ALLEN CO., 416 So. Broadway.

MUSICAL Xmas bargains. Violins, cornets, clarinets, saxophones, drums, etc., $10 up. Saxophones, $45 up. LINDBERG, 125 S. Bdwy.

FOR SALE—$30 slightly used phonograph, fumed oak case, standard make, powerful double spring motor. OVERALL'S, 7th and Main Sts.

USED GEO. STECK square piano The tone is very good, making a fine practice piano at only $50, small payments. BARKER BROS., 716 S. Bdwy.

FOR SALE—J. C. Fischer upright piano, bungalow size, one of the old reliable makes. $10 places a piano. Only $200. Terms. OVERELL'S, 7th and Main Sts.

USED BRAMBACH upright piano, mahogany case, beautiful tone, responsive action. Only $185, small payments. BARKER BROS., 716 S. Bdwy.

PIANO—SPLENDID UPRIGHT LATE MODEL; USED $200. SMALL BALANCE EASY TERMS. 1822 WEST VERNON AVE.

USED auto player piano. A might fine player piano in good condition. Only $200, small payments. BARKER BROS., 716 S. Bdwy.

GENUINE buffet B flat sop. sax., for sale. Used 6 mos. Cost $80. Will sell "Hockel" bassoon. $100. Cost $300. 125 SO. BDWY.

RICHMOND piano, beautiful golden oak case, good as new, $275.
WILEY B. ALLEN CO., 416 So. Broadway.

USED NEWBY & EVANS upright piano. Rich mahogany case, round full tone, only $225 on small payments. BARKER BROS., 716 S. Bdwy.

XMAS special. Small sized upright piano, used, wonderful buy for a student. $75. Terms $2.50 week. Open till 10. 607 W. 7th. WURLITZER. 822021.

UPRIGHT Byrnes piano. In wonderful condition. $175. If you want a real piano, 1434 W. 71ST ST.

FOR SALE cheap. Beautiful full-sized mahogany upright piano. No room for it. 727 So. Hill st. Open evenings.

FOR SALE at a bargain, fine seven hundred dollar Conover piano, or will rent. Phone BEACON 3622.

REPAIRING BRASS REED and stringed musical instruments by factory experts. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

BALDWIN mahogany grand piano, a beautiful instrument in perfect condition. Price $1200. 209 S. HARVARD, 50866.

PHONOGRAPH, good as new, cost $150; will sell at $75, with 2 dozen records. 2260 W. PICO. Phone Beacon 2870.

MAHOGANY player, bench and rolls. Almost new. Cheap, cash. 1126 N. ARDMORE AVE.

VICTOR CONSOLE, mahogany, nearly new and 20 big feat records; cost $300. MUSICAL STORAGE, 437 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—WE RENT PIANOS $2, $3, $4 A MONTH. RENT ALLOWED ON PURCHASE PRICE. W. W. FISHER, 303 W. 7th.

EDISON phonograph, oak cabinet, about 100 records, $20. Call Sunday, 659 NO. OCCIDENTAL BLVD.

HALLETT & DAVIS, 6-ft. concert grand piano, cost $950; take $450; part terms. 1728 W. VERNON AVE.

BRUNSWICK phonograph, cost $290; take $185. Terms. Also albums go with machine. 1728 W. VERNON AVE.

EMERSON square grand, genuine rosewood. Good condition. Bargain, $100. 1126 ARDMORE AVE.

PROFESSIONAL musician will storage piano for use of same, best of care. Write MRS. M. DAWSON, 520 W. 74th st.

VICTOR victrola and records, only $50. 1240 S. ALVARADO.

USED piano, genuine Behr Bros., beautiful walnut case. Ph. 439294.

PIANO for sale. Steinway upright. Call 5567100

BARGAIN—New gold alto C. Conn saxophone. 2614 CASTRO ST. 767969.

$100 CASH buys Fitzgerald upright piano; oak case, excellent tone. VER. 7588.

USED Phonograph bargains.
BARNES MUSIC CO.,
231 South Broadway.

NICE little used Pianola piano player, rolls and bench, $100; pay $5 per mo. DANZ, 103 N. Spring st. First. Open eves.

BRUNSWICK, mahogany console. Almost new. $150 model. 20 records. Ph. 52438

USED CHICKERING upright piano, small size, in splendid condition. Only $250, easy terms. BARKER BROS., 716 S. Bdwy.

GENUINE buffet B flat sop. sax., for sale. Used 6 mos. Cost $80. Will sell "Hockel" bassoon. $100. Cost $300. 125 SO. BDWY.

RICHMOND piano, beautiful golden oak case, good as new, $275.
WILEY B. ALLEN CO., 416 So. Broadway.

USED NEWBY & EVANS upright piano. Rich mahogany case, round full tone, only $225 on small payments. BARKER BROS., 716 S. Bdwy.

XMAS special, why not a good used piano? Prices $75 up. Easy terms. 607 W. 7th. WURLITZER. Open till 10.

LARGE mahogany phonograph, very reasonable. 1110 INGRAHAM, Apt. 105. 557-851.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—For Sale and Exchange

WURLITZER

SPECIAL XMAS SALE OF USED GRANDS, PLAYERS AND UPRIGHT PIANOS.

Owing to the large number of used instruments recently taken in trade we have decided to sacrifice prices. They must be sold to obtain space for new goods.
REASONABLE TERMS.

Lyndorf, $75; Everett, $150.
Kimball, $225; Gardner, $200.
Steinway, $275; Haddorf, $385.
Boothe, $285; Decker Bros., $285.
Haynes, $300; Weber, $350.
Foley, $250; Warner, $285.
Hallet & Davis, $75.

PLAYERS FROM $195 UP:
Auto-piano. H. G. Johnson.
Harrington. Doll & sons.
Aeolian. Hammond, etc.

CABINET GRAND BY NICHOLS:

$250, including bench.
GRANDS FROM $400 UP:
Premier, Meldorf, Chickering, etc.

REPRODUCING PIANOS:

Ampico in various styles.
Weite Mignon Players.

THE RUDOLPH WURLITZER COMPANY,
607 W. 7th st. 822021.
OPEN EVES. TILL 10.

FOR SALE AT—
THE PIANO EXCHANGE.
221 S. Spring.
In our closing house department you will find the following makes:
Knabe. Hobart M. Cable.
Weber. Jesse French
Kimball. Mendelssohn.
Kerring. Story & Clark.
Webster. Autopiano.
Pagonda. International.
Wagner. Angelus Player.
Grands. Uprights. Player Pianos.
100 to select from, $150 and up.

We also have a large stock of phonographs including Victors, Edisons, Columbias, Burnhams, Stores, Aeonaphones, Mandels, Rhubirds, Fatbs, etc., $5 down and $5 per month.
Also several grades of new pianos. WHY PAY MORE? 221 SOUTH SPRING ST.

WAREHOUSE REMOVAL SALE.
NEW PIANOS and STORAGE PIANOS.
Selling at Unheard-of Prices.
Terms arranged to suit you.
Buy Your Christmas Piano Here
And Save Big Money.
We must unload this big warehouse stock within the next 60 to 90 days. New Pianos, used Pianos, Player Pianos and storage Pianos sacrificed at unheard-of prices. Some pianos to sell for storage due, as low as $50. Uprights, grands and players. Any make you know of, easy terms to suit. Will rent some at ow rates. Drive down today. Plenty of parking space. Open eves. and Sun.
STORAGE CO., 655 Crocker St., 1 block East San Pedro.

BARGAIN in phonographs, all new, splendid line to select from; $167, $185, $215, $235, $275, $325, $425, $525, $1150 at $100; new Columbia, $250 at $125; new Victor, $250 at $150; at $100; new $150 Star, $100; new $295 Edison at $195; portable machines at $20, $40 and $60. Terms if desired. New records sold at one-fourth off. New Red Seals at one-fourth off. Records exchanged, half cash. Phonograph repaired at $1 a dozen. CAL. PHONOGRAPH HOUSE, 327 W. 3rd. 820852.

10 USED pianos, all in A-1 condition, for sale Monday and Tuesday at special prices, beginning $96, $113, $145 and up, including early player rolls. Terms as low as $1.00 per week. Free stool and delivery.

BARNES MUSIC COMPANY, 231 South Broadway.

$10 SECURES any Piano, Player Piano, Grand or Phonograph in our stock. We positively will not be undersold. Call on account of our very low selling expense. Pianos, $90 up; Players, $165 up; Phonographs, $10 up. Terms, $1 to $5 per week. Over 200 different makes to select from including Chickering, Knabe, Kimball, Fischer, Packard, Bacon. We will prove any instrument for Xmas. PACIFIC COAST PIANO CO., 730 W. 6th St. Open evenings.

STORAGE pianos must be sold this week. Uprights, players, baby grands, all used but guaranteed. Kimball, Steinway, Knabe, Sohmer, Schumann, Cable, Acoustigrande made by Chickering Bros. Several reproducing pianos electrics. Terms $2.50 week. Only $315. $2 month. Priced from $95, $117, $129 up to $2900. DANZ piano bargain center, 103 N. Spring st. At 1st. Open eves. till 8.

BAND AND ORCHESTRAL INSTRUMENTS. Unusual clearance sale of musical instruments. We specialize in renting violins, cornets, saxonettes, trombones, violins, drums, guitars, $5; music stands, $1. High grade violins, 50% reduction. Strings for all kinds of sale of drums. Instruments bought, exchanged or repaired. BREHM & MELVIN Barnes Music Co., 221 S. Broadway.

PIANO BARGAINS.
Table & Sons, used $100
Emerson, used $150
Chickering, used $165
Kimball, used $185
Weber, used $225
Starr, used $225
Player piano, used $195
Player piano, used $195
STORAGE, 437 S. Hill st.

USED Saxophones and band Instruments. Unusual bargains at Platt's this week. Conn alto saxophone, like new, $90. Conn phone, $40. Conn Cornet, $35. Buescher Trumpet, $35. Conn Baritone $55. Buffet Clarinet, $75. Conn alto Sax., $42. Sax., $42 and 100 other wonderful bargains; all recently traded in for the celebrated Selmer instruments. Easy terms. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

MAKE THIS A PLATER PIANO CHRISTMAS only $10 down. Delivery now or Christmas.

BARNES MUSIC COMPANY, 231 South Broadway.

FINE old Mathushek piano only $75. We will do very nicely to start the children on. Open evenings. Also we will allow all you have paid on a new piano at any time within one year. Terms to suit.
FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY, 727 So. Hill street.

FOR SALE—$175 buys beautiful large mahogany player piano, 88-note, gold plated trimmings. Powerful four spring motor, holds 60 records. Marvelous tone and in perfect condition. Sold formerly for $450. OVERELL'S, 7th and Main Sts.

PIANOS—Rented, $2, $3, $4, up. Player pianos rented, $4, $5, $6, up. Many grands rented, $5 month up. All rent to apply on purchase later if desired. DANZ, 103 N. Spring st. First. Open evenings till 8. Ph. Bdwy. 4638.

FINE old Mehlin Upt. $315. This is a wonderful old piano and worthy of a place in the finest home where tone is valued at its true worth. Easy terms.
FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY, 727 So. Hill street.

PIANOS FOR SALE—
Used pianos, nearly all makes, lowest prices, with Fitzgerald Company guarantees, on terms for rent.
FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.
Hill St. at 727.

REGULAR $175 Paramount Banjo, slightly used, $65. Many other bargains in slightly used high grade banjos recently traded in for the celebrated Weymann and Bacon Banjos, for which we are exclusive agents. Easy terms. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

DANZ, 103 N. Spring st. at 1st. Factory agents for Ampico, Duo-Art, Welte-Mignon and other high grade makes. Write today for our special prices on brand new pianos. DANZ MUSIC STORE, 103 N. Spring st. at 1st. Ln.

PIANOS rented, $1 month up; players, $4 month up; baby grands, $6 month up. All rent can apply on purchase later if desired. CRESCENT MUSIC HOUSE, 103 N. Spring st. Open evenings till 8.

PIANOS—Electric rented, some and commercial pianos. We specialize in renting electric pianos. Some as low as $2 per week. Free music rolls, free delivery. Open eves. till 8. DANZ, 103 N. Spring at 1st.

STEINWAY upright piano, used, a real buy, $450.
WILEY B. ALLEN CO., 416 So. Broadway.

STEINWAY grand, used, mah. case, beautiful tone; a bargain for $745. Terms $2.50 week. Rent $6 mo. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

STEINWAY upright piano, used, a real buy, $450.
WILEY B. ALLEN CO., 416 So. Broadway.

MUSICAL Xmas bargains. Violins, cornets, clarinets, saxophones, drums, etc., $10 up. Saxophones, $45 up. LINDBERG, 125 S. Bdwy.

FOR SALE—$30 slightly used phonograph, fumed oak case, standard make, powerful double spring motor. OVERALL'S, 7th and Main Sts.

USED GEO. STECK square piano The tone is very good, making a fine practice piano at only $50, small payments. BARKER BROS., 716 S. Bdwy.

FOR SALE—J. C. Fischer upright piano, bungalow size, one of the old reliable makes. $10 places a piano. Only $200. Terms. OVERELL'S, 7th and Main Sts.

USED BRAMBACH upright piano, mahogany case, beautiful tone, responsive action. Only $185, small payments. BARKER BROS., 716 S. Bdwy.

PIANO—SPLENDID UPRIGHT LATE MODEL; USED $200. SMALL BALANCE EASY TERMS. 1822 WEST VERNON AVE.

USED auto player piano. A might fine player piano in good condition. Only $200, small payments. BARKER BROS., 716 S. Bdwy.

GENUINE buffet B flat sop. sax., for sale. Used 6 mos. Cost $80. Will sell "Hockel" bassoon. $100. Cost $300. 125 SO. BDWY.

RICHMOND piano, beautiful golden oak case, good as new, $275.
WILEY B. ALLEN CO., 416 So. Broadway.

USED NEWBY & EVANS upright piano. Rich mahogany case, round full tone, only $225 on small payments. BARKER BROS., 716 S. Bdwy.

XMAS special, why not a good used piano? Prices $75 up. Easy terms. 607 W. 7th. WURLITZER. Open till 10.

LARGE mahogany phonograph, very reasonable. 1110 INGRAHAM, Apt. 105. 557-851.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Wanted

WILL pay cash for your piano, phonograph, saxophone, violin, guitar, banjo or any musical instrument, any make or condition. DANZ, 105 N. Spring st., at First. Open evenings till 8.

MUSICAL instruments and records, all kinds, bought, sold, exch. Expert violin and bow repairing. Band instru. and phono. repairs. Piano tuning. LINDBERG,

Part VI: 12 Pages

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

BUILDING MATERIAL
Second-hand and new

Lumber of all kinds.
Brick from $6 up.
Plumbing supplies, all kinds.
Toilet, combinations, some.....
Paints that cover.....
Roofing paper, $.02½ per sq. ft.
Service, price and quality.
SO. CALIF. WRECKING CO.
234-244 426 E. Slauson.

SECOND HAND
NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS

We guarantee to furnish better cash registers and for less money than any other concern in the world.

SOLD ON LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.,

Only one office in Los Angeles.
Ph. 822-825 Merchants Nat. Bk. Bldg., 4th & Spring Sts., between 6th and 7th.

ATTENTION of RESTAURANT MEN—
3-foot Majestic range with 2 ovens, practically new. Cost $540; will sell for $270. 14-ft. Russian iron steam table; heavy nickle finish. Steel top range; same, fine attachment, practically new; cost $700. Will sell for $350. Numerous other restaurant equipment for sale. Call COLO. 7186, MARCELL COUNTRY CLUB, Pasadena.

TRUNKS—WHY PAY MORE!
Wardrobe trunk as low as $12.50
Leather suitcase as low as $4.50
Leather bags at low as $1.95
Second-hand trunks and leather goods bought and sold.
Luggage rented by the day or month.
239-232 S. BROADWAY

FOR SALE—
McCRAY REFRIGERATORS
For
grocers, restaurants, meat markets, florists, residences and all purposes, carried in stock for immediate delivery. Factory branch, 924 S. BROADWAY. Ph. 18617.

FOR SALE—New paneled lunch counter, foot rail, stools. Other, a bargain. 243 W. MAPLE, Glendale 237-W.

GERMAN portscope, relic of World War; value $1000. Will sell for $500, the set. 802 E. 30TH ST.

WIRE-NETTING, wire doors, fence wire and lumber from a large estate, cheap. 695 S. ARDMORE. Dunkirk 0216.

ADVANCE RECTIFIER, in good condition, 1441 Second St., Santa Monica. Phone 218-78.

A FEW scrap tires for sale. Apply SAMSON TIRE AND RUBBER CORP., FACTORY, at Compton, Calif.

SHOWCASES, center tiers, lunch and grocery counters, cash drawer, almost new. Sell cheap. 5005 S. MAIN.

MATERIAL for garage 10x16, $41, roofing and hardware included. 1670 E. 20TH ST. Phone 1725. HOLDRIDGE LUMBER CO.

FERTILIZER—COW—61 per sack delivered. Write GROVER CLEVELAND, 2800 White-for blvd. Phone BOYLE 0605.

SELLING out wardrobe trunks, $85, now $65. Dress trunk and steamer, $10 up. 4553 MELROSE.

FOR SALE—Safes, several large used safes at bargain prices this week. SHERALL SAFE CO., 946 S. Main.

500 MULTIGRAPH letters, cards, etc., $2. Address EZ, box 35, Times Office.

FERTILIZER, COW AND SHEEP, $4 A CUBIC YD.; $1 A SACK FOR LAWNS AND FLOWERS. HOLLYWOOD 1125

125 EDISON batteries, A-6 Type, 1.2 volts, 225 amp. hrs. $20 each delivered. 1421 OCEAN FRONT, Santa Monica.

BEDDING, linen, rugs, china, cut glass, linens, odd or pair match. 746 N. ARLINGTON

FOR SALE—baby swing, $5. 4182 S. WESTERN.

FOR SALE or rent, invalid chairs. PROFESSIONAL SUP. CO., 805 S. Hill. 66129

Office and Store Equipment

DESKS DESKS

Carload of roll and flat top desks in mahogany and oak at the following prices:
36-inch salesman's desk $17.50
42-inch desk, value $30 .....$22.50
48-in. double pedestal desk $35.00
54-in. double pedestal desk 37.50
60-in. double pedestal desk 40.00
Swivel chairs 10.00
Typewriter tables 5.00
Office chairs 2.50
Complete line of steel filing cabinets, legal and letter sizes. Also large stock of rugs.

WE EXCHANGE NEW FOR USED
SECURITY FURNITURE EXCHANGE
126-128 N. Spring st. Phone 61628

COLEMAN'S FURNITURE CO. BRANCH
800 to 806 E. Ninth. Cor. Towne Ave.
34-in. R. T. O. O. Desk.....$35.00
54-in. Roll Top Desk, R. T. 45.00
42-in. Mah. Flat-top Desk 40.00
7853S Golden Oak, Flat Top Desk 35.00
46x80 Golden Oak, Dbl. P. T. Desk 65.00
42-in. Golden Oak, Flat-Top Desk 40.00
36-in. Golden Oak, Roll Top Desk 27.50
54-in. Drophead Typewriter Desk 50.00
8-ft. double standing desk 35.00
Office Tables less than one-half.
Chairs to match all desks, less than 1-2.
Filing cabinets, $35.00 each.
Large 6-burner Gas Range, white enamel, like new, only $95.00.

SHOWCASE PRICES REDUCED.
We are the first to reduce our showcase prices, and by doing so give you the advantage of cheaper glass costs.
We manufacture and sell to you direct, so our line of showcases must be the best, as a super-built case to meet your every need.
Visit our used fixture department. You can save 50% on good used scales, refrigerators, cash registers, showcases, counters, desks, etc.
Every article guaranteed.
Fixtures on easy payments.
CALIFORNIA STORE FIXTURE CO.
Cor. 9th & Los Angeles Sts.

OFFICE AND STORE EQUIPMENT
Restaurant equipment—Counters, all sizes, best in city for any size restaurant, tables, all sizes. Range, large and small, booths and tables. Also all kinds utensils, dishes, ice boxes, etc. Any terms or discount for cash. PACIFIC SHOWCASE AND FIXTURE CO., 415 E. Ninth st. Main 4479.

FOR SALE—TEN OFFICES OF BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY AND OAK FURNITURE, CONSISTING OF DOUBLE AND SINGLE FLAT TOP, ROLLER AND TYPEWRITER DESKS; SOTH SIDE LIFT AND DROP CENTERS; CHAIRS, STOOLS, CABINETS, INK WELLS, CUSPIDORS AND OTHER OFFICE EQUIPMENT. INQUIRE 324 W. HELLMAN BLDG., 126 WEST FOURTH STREET.

FOR SALE—Addressograph, F28, latest electric model, with secretary trip lister, card lister, card cutter, 95 metal filing drawers, 10,000 B. frames for name plates. Cost new $317; will sell for $150. Used only 10 months. Perfect condition. A bargain. Phone 301-782. CHAPIN & CROW, Union Bldg., 8th & Yorke.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES
We sell to restaurants on the most liberal terms. We will help you. See us for estimate.
Restaurant Dept. of
CALIFORNIA STORE FIXTURE CO.
Corner Ninth and Los Angeles sts.

SHOWCASES SHOWCASES
Now and used, any length and for any purpose; will cause for clothing, jewelry, etc. Also plain shelving, etc. PACIFIC SHOWCASE AND FIXTURE CO., 412 E. Ninth st. Main 4479.

OFFICE FURNITURE SALE
2 carloads of office desks, tables, oak and mahogany, finish and prices never heard of before. 20 mahog. typewriter desks, 60 oak flats. We are selling these desks at $16.50. H. E. SPELLMAN DESK CO., 418 W. 10th st. Metro. 3801.

SHOWCASES SHOWCASES
Buy your cases direct. We manufacture. Our prices are right. Cash or terms.
NATIONAL SHOWCASE & FIX CO.
640-10 1127 E. 9th.

ICE BOXES ICE BOXES
Special in three large ice boxes, any size you may need in refrigerators. PACIFIC SHOWCASE AND FIXTURE CO., 412 E. Ninth st. Main 4479.

Our good values in exchanged office furniture, safes, files, also some fine new furniture that we are closing out. Terms if desired.
SHERMAN, CLAY & CO.
FIRST FLOOR, BASEMENT.

PIERCE DESK COMPANY,
207 E. Hill st.

TABLES—TABLES—Counters and chairs, large assortment of restaurant tables, office tables, kitchen tables, mirrors, safes, etc. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 412 E. Ninth. Main 4479.

OFFICE furniture, roll and flat top desks, typewriter tables, director's chairs, office chairs, filing cabinets, card index cabinets, check protectors, adding machines, cash drawers, etc. Open Sunday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Main 5662. 211 W. 2ND ST.

KITCHEN FIXTURES—New and used kitchen boxes, meat cases, scales, meat saws, bowls, etc. PACIFIC SHOWCASE AND FIXTURE CO., 412 E. Ninth st. Main 4479.

SHOWCASES, soda fountain, store fixtures. We import stock in the West. Prices the lowest. WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO. 216-230 S. Los Angeles st. Main 8184.

Used showcases. We need the room. Will sell cheap some refrigerator cases. Also 1 set National scales.
NATIONAL SHOWCASE & FIX. CO.
231 E. Ninth. 649-10.

FOR SALE—
USED OFFICE FURNITURE,
DESKS, CHAIRS, FILING EQUIP., ETC.
LOS ANGELES DESK CO.,
648 S. HILL ST. M6735.

SHOWCASES. PHONE 871080.
SEE OUR STOCK AND PRICES
We have 24 yrs. mfg. experience to guide you.
SCHIEFER & SONS, 112-114 E. 6th st.

Don't sell at exceptional prices, big 16 inch of fleming equipment, steel, oak and special designs; high-grade oak outfit; and special lot, of as is; flat top desks $25650.
EXCHANGE, 945 S. Main st. 875660.

MAHOGONY desk, swivel chair, Monarch typewriter, $90; office, 1324 SUNSET BLVD. today.

FIXTURE showcases, 1 six-foot floor case, 1 8-ft. counter case, 1 8-ft. case. 1213 W. 37TH. 3814409.

COMPLETE office outfit of several cases, used oak desks, chairs & rugs to be sold cheap today until 1 p.m. 211 W. 2nd

Sold cheap today until 1 p.m. 211 W. 2nd

1 mahogany desk, $125; 1 typewriter, $35. PH 631729 or 4748053.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Office and Store Equipment

FOR SALE—If you contemplate selling your store or you want to buy store, office equipment, fixtures, see us last and save money. RELIABLE FIXTURE CO., 120 N. Spring st. METRO. 2056.

Office desks, chairs, safes, files, typewriter tables, office desk, brand new, $20. 1000 S. MAIN.

Office furniture, large assortment, cash or terms. SHOWCASE & FIX. CO., 1639 W. Pico. Phone 61918.

Soda fountain, store fixtures, practically new, stock in the West. Prices the lowest. WEBER SHOWCASE AND FIXTURE CO., 216-230 S. Los Angeles st. Main 8184.

Cash register, brass, detail check, paid out, received account, easy to add. Cash terms. Address Y, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

Bars and restaurant fixtures of description bought, sold and exchanged; terms to suit. 134 E. 1ST. Phone 61628.

Scales, butcher scales, counter scales, platform scales, bakers' scales. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIX. CO., 412 E. Ninth st. Main 4479.

TYPEWRITER SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT
STORE FIXTURE CO.,
Complete restaurant outfitters.
Op. op. and Los Angeles Sts.

CHOICE STORE FIXTURES IN QUARTERSAWN OAK, PEDESTAL TABLES, RESTAURANT CHAIRS, EXCHANGE NEW FOR OLD. FIXTURE CO., 216 S. 9TH ST.

SOLITAIRE DESK CO.
We sell and exchange Office Furniture. Also repair your old. 1228 S. Hope. Bdwy. 8974.

Counter floor cases, $50 to $95. New and USED STORE FIXTURE CO., 214 E. 1ST ST. Ph. 3776.

Used Refrigerators
For
grocers, restaurants, meat markets, florists, residences and all purposes, carried in stock for immediate delivery. Factory branch, 924 S. BROADWAY. Ph. 18617.

FOR SALE—New paneled lunch counter, foot rail, stools. Other, a bargain. 243 W. MAPLE, Glendale 237-W.

GERMAN portscope, relic of World War; value $1000. Will sell for $500, the set. 802 E. 30TH ST.

WIRE-NETTING, wire doors, fence wire and lumber from a large estate, cheap. 695 S. ARDMORE. Dunkirk 0216.

ADVANCE RECTIFIER, in good condition, 1441 Second St., Santa Monica. Phone 218-78.

A FEW scrap tires for sale. Apply SAMSON TIRE AND RUBBER CORP., FACTORY, at Compton, Calif.

SHOWCASES, center tiers, lunch and grocery counters, cash drawer, desks

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

DECEMBER 2, 1923.—[PART IV.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES
$500 AND UNDER
WE HAVE A

'20 Chalmers tour., refinished, 4 new cord tires, $450.

'20 Overland Mystery touring. Original enamel. Good rubber, etc., $450.

'16 Willys-Knight tour., refinished in excellent mechanical condition. If you are looking for a Knight motor don't miss this one. $250.

'20 Gardner tour., refinished. Motor overhauled. $325.

'20 Dodge roadster, original finish. Excellent condition, $350.

'21 Dodge roadster, 3 new 32x4 cord tires, shock absorbers. $450.

'17 Studebaker 6 roadster, 4 new cord tires. Runs good, $150.

'22 Ford coupe. Real good all the way through, $425.

'22 Ford touring, $295.

20 Buick 6 roadster, excellent rubber, Good motor, has large box on rear suitable for salesman, $350.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO.
1250 So. Figueroa st.

FORD. Will discount my deposit $25 any model. P.O. BOX 1081 STATION C.

Touring Cars for Sale

AMERICAN Beauty—Late 1921, perfect condition, $350. C. G. STEPHENS, 152 West Pico. 820-508.

BUICK '22 4 TOURING
Just one of the finest running little economical cars you have ever seen. This car has been thoroughly reconditioned and over in our own shops. Just stop to think what this really means to you. The appearance also is the very best. The original finish, which is in such good shape we found it unnecessary to repaint it. The tires are very good, in fact, we don't see further expense that we could possibly go to to make it better in any way, and if you will look at it and drive it we will be thoroughly convinced we are right. The price is only $600, on easy terms. Can you duplicate this anywhere?
WHITE AUTO CO., Stephens Dist.
Used Car Dept., 1142 S. Olive St.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

BUICK
LATE SIX.
In fine condition mechanically, upholstery, top and original finish would do justice to any used car you ever saw. Good cord tires all around, spare; one of cars being sacrificed on our Sunday sale. Unusual terms and low price. Open Evenings and Sunday.
"The House of Individuality."
F. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Distrs.
1702 S. Figueroa. 283312.

BUICK, 1922 TOURING.
Has just been repainted, has new tops, new top, new side curtains; new all for $900. Can be seen at 19 HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES.
1136-40 S. Olive st. 877063—64510.

BUICK,
1920 7-passenger, fully equipped, very good condition and an absolute steal at $350; terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES.
1136-40 S. Olive st. 877063—64510.

BUICK for sale. Going East. 1923 Buick 6-cylinder 5 passenger touring car with large Cost new $1650, will sell for $1000. See me between 4 and 5 p.m. at the MAGNOLIA JEWELRY CO., 615 S. Spring st.

BUICK T-PAIL
Wind wings, tonneau shields. An excellent buy for you, $375.
DON F. SMITH, INC.
Southern California Moon Distr.
1225 So. Flower. Open Eve. 826-227.

BUICK touring 1922. Just out of paint shop and in very good condition as you will not have an expense bill for a long time. Act quickly or it will be gone. 2223 W. WASHINGTON.

BUICK, 6-cyl., 1923 model, reconditioned, refinished, new rubber, and guaranteed for 90 days; liberal terms; new location. HOWARD AUTO CO., 1122-1128 S. Olive. Phone 825081 or 825-1127.

BUICK AT $500 Open Sunday.
Six cylinder, 1922 model. Completely refinished, looks and acts like new. $100 to $1150, only one-third cash. SLONAKER MOTOR CO., 1221 S. Hope. Bdwy. 8744.

BUICK "6" 1921 TOURING
Exceptionally nice shape. O. K. motor.
RED MOTOR CAR CO.
12th and Hope. Lot 12th and Grand.

BUICK touring, 1921 and 1918. Owners called East. Cash or terms. Can be refinished. See them. Reasonable 745 Bethune, or GLADDING.

BUICK 6, 1921 touring, excellent mechanical condition, extra good rubber, 4 spares, 2-bar nickel bumper. Priced right for quick sale. Buy advertised location. A. DAVIS, 745 Bethune st.

BUICK 6 touring, 1923 6-passenger, has double bar bumpers and spare wheels. Looks new. Cannot use. Must sell. Payments arranged. Equity. See me. FLOWER.

BUICK, touring, Good car, $65 cash. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS. Central at Slauson. Humbolt 2240

BUICK 6-cyl. 1925, 5-pass., California top reasonable. Cash, easy terms. 283037. GRAND ADAMS GARAGE.

BUICK touring car, equipped with California top, good condition, 4 extra tires. Private owner. Phone Metro 4750, evenings. Ask for MR. HARRINGTON.

BUICK 6 TOURING, 1922. Perfect, cord tires, good motor. 1245 S. ALVARADO.

BUICK D-55, in good condition. Must sell before Monday night. Will take it. J. M. BALTUFF, Hotel Leighton.

BUICK 5-passenger touring, excellent condition mechanically, new rubber; terms. 2096382.

BUICK 6 1922 touring, just like new, $1675, terms arranged. HOLLY 1809.

BUICK, 1923, good shape. Priced low. Like new. Terms. 780 S. SAN PEDRO.

BUICK 6, 1918, good shape. Priced low or trade on enclosed car. 1043 WILSHIRE.

BUICK tour., late '22, like new, $675. S. G. STEPHENS, 152 W. Pico. 820-508.

CADILLAC '18 TOURING
This car has a fabricord finish; good tires and is in very good mechanical condition; it has had good care and is a car your money can get a wonderful service out of. Come and get it for $425 if you are satisfied with this machine if we say so. WHITE AUTO CO., on easy terms.
Used Car Dept., 1142 S. Olive St.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

CADILLAC 59 PHAETON
Don Lee paint job. Excellent condition. Only $1672, easy terms. Open evenings and Sundays.
LYNN C. BUXTON, Stearns Dist.
1635 S. Figueroa. 283-251.

CADILLAC 61 touring. Has had excellent care and is in beautiful shape.
FELTON MOTOR COMPANY
1534 so. Figueroa st.

CADILLAC, SPECIAL JOB, 1919 phaeton, in excellent condition. Must sacrifice at once. Call MR. MARKHAM, 850219.

CADILLAC 1919 touring car, new cords. MARVAT GOODWIN, 1047 So. Olive st.

CADILLAC 5 tour., $450, worth more. TAYLOR, trades. 1415 S. Main.

CADILLAC 7-passenger, A-1 condition, $625. Call OWNER, Humboldt 4220.

CHALMERS—Contract on new Chalmers touring, $50 off if taken soon. 264 E. CORONADO.

CHANDLER TOURING.
1921 MODEL.
Carefully "rebuilt" in our shops, guaranteed throughout and carries service. Refinished in the distinctive Skywater green and shows skilled workmanship in every detail. Many extras finish off this exceptional car, including bumpers, tonneau wings, etc. Cord tires like new. Don't pass up our Sunday sale and get a guaranteed car with service from the dealer back of it.
Opening evenings and Sunday.
"The House of Individuality."
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.
1702 S. Figueroa. 283312.

CHANDLER Tour., 7-pass. Trade for saxophone, phonograph or Victrola. 1923 Bosworth & Gillingham, 8244 Park View.

CHANDLER touring car, $1175, refinished & overhauled, 30-day guar. Open Sun. GILLINGHAM, 5234 W. Pico. 281-472.

CHANDLER tour., 1918, $75 down, wire wheels, open Sunday. 2241 S. VERMONT AVE.

CHANDLER 1920 touring. Must be seen to be appreciated. Bargain. Cash or terms. 1028 S. HILL. Ver. 8266.

CHANDLER 1919 tour. 7-pass. $565 cash or $600 down. BOOGAR & GILLINGHAM, 524 W. Pico. 281-472.

CHANDLER for sale, '16 in good condition. 100 N. VERMONT AVE.

CHEVROLET touring, this 1923 has good rubber, good paint, in fact, like new throughout. Priced low for quick sale. $480. 2859 N. BROADWAY.

CHEVROLET touring, 1923, brand new, never felt the night air; only driven 1500 miles; never offered for sale; a beauty; a snap; $515. Open day or night. Terms. Holly 2456. 9624 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

CHEVROLET touring, 1923, brand new, never felt the night air; only driven 1500 miles; never offered for sale; a beauty; a snap; $515. Open day or night. Terms. Holly 2456. 9624 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

CHEVROLET touring, 1923 model, new car guarantee; carries free service; refinished in dark brown, and shows class in every line; wire wheels, brand new cord tires; extras include bumpers, tire meter, wire wings, mirror, windshield wiper; genuine Spanish leather upholstery, individual steps and fenders. Liberal terms and carries our service. "The House of Individuality." Especially priced for our Sunday sale. Open Evenings and Sundays.
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Distrs.
1702 S. Figueroa. 283312.

CLEVELAND TOURING.
1922 LIGHT SIX.
Entirely rebuilt and refinished in our shops. Every detail carefully attended to. "Tiffany finish" gives a rich, soft effect to wonderful advantage. Must be seen to be appreciated. Guaranteed and carries our service. Also other makes and prices. Genuine pantasote top and has many other extras. Priced low for Sunday only.
Open evenings and Sunday.
"The Home of Individuality."
F. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Dists.
1110 S. Flower. 871011.

CLEVELAND LIGHT SIX.
1921 TOURING.
A rebuilt job to take pride in advertising, guaranteed and carries our service. Refinished a dark maroon, quite distinctive. Lustrous brand new cord tires; Pantasote top, bumpers and many other extras on sale at a specially low price for Sunday only. Small payment down, liberal terms.
Open Evenings and Sunday.
"The House of Individuality."
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Distrs.
1110 S. Flower. 871011.

CLEVELAND sport touring. Every appearance of a new car. In splendid mechanical condition. Bumpers, wire wheels, trunk rack. If you see it, you will be pleased with this car. If you like it, you will be pleased with the price. It's a real kind of terms.
Open Evenings and Sundays.
BUICK MART, Used Car Dept.
1923 S. ALVARADO.

CLEVELAND 6 TOUR., 1922. First-class cond. tire, Priced for quick sale. See at 1239 TEMPAU GARAGE, 4040 W. Pico.

CLEVELAND touring '23, sell cheap, will take small car in trade. 445 E. 28TH.

COLE "8" 1922 TOURING.
The very best mechanical condition. New paint, semi-disc wheels, new cord rubber, several extras, priced to fit the market. Cash or terms.
LEON T. SHETTLER CO.
Figueroa at 16th. 280011.

DODGE TOURING, 1923.
Six months old, driven less than 7000 miles. Perfect condition, almost new tires and spare. Owner has taken another car in on deal and cannot use 2 cars. Priced at $850. Phone Capitol 6217, or COCHREN or MR. COCHREN at Broadway hours or MR. COCHREN at Broadway 7091 after 7 p.m.

DODGE TOURING
Late model. Has had exceptionally good care. Lots of extras. Extremely windshield, A-1 mechanical condition and good tires; extras include bumper, horn, motometer, wind wings, mirror, windshield wiper; genuine Spanish leather upholstery, individual steps and fenders. Liberal terms and carries our service. "The House of Individuality." Especially priced for our Sunday sale. Open Evenings and Sundays.
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Late model. Has had exceptionally good care. Lots of extras. Extremely windshield, A-1 mechanical condition and good tires; extras include bumper, horn, motometer, wind wings, mirror, windshield wiper; genuine Spanish leather upholstery, individual steps and fenders. Liberal terms and carries our service. "The House of Individuality." Especially priced for our Sunday sale. Open Evenings and Sundays.
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Distrs.
1702 S. Figueroa. 283312.

DODGE touring, late '21, perfect mechanical condition, new windshield wiper, extras, $300 cash. UNIVERSAL MOTOR CO., 1212 S. ARLINGTON AVE. Take "VE" car.

DODGE 22 MODEL TOUR.
$150 DOWN.
Perfect shape. Must be sold today. 1345 So. ALVARADO. Bene. 8211.

DODGE TOURING, 1921.
$475—$150 DOWN.
Perfect today. 1310 VALENCIA. Bene. 6859.

DODGE touring, 1921. Special top, only $350. This is a real pick-up. W. D. DUNHAM, Ford Dlr., 1250 W. 7th.

DODGE touring, 1921 touring. Tip-top every way. Bargain, cash or terms. 1212 S. OLIVE.

DODGE touring, 1921 touring. Driven 14,000 miles; good tires; $20 monthly. Ford Dealer, Vermont at 52nd. 40th Ford Dealer, Vermont at 52nd. Open eve. and Sunday. Ver. 3119.

DODGE touring car, 1921, excellent rubber and mechanical condition. Terms. HOLLY 3832.

DODGE TOUR., 1918.
Very good and cheap at $195.
1154 SO. OLIVE ST.

DODGE '21, road, original finish, good tires, priced right open eve. W. H. COOK, 1135 S. OLIVE. 64568.

DODGE, 1922 tour. Original finish, sun visor, etc. Runs like a top. Terms. J. W. LEAVITT & CO., 1150 S. Figueroa.

DODGE tour., refitted up. A-1 cond. $650. S. G. STEPHENS, 152 W. Pico. 820-508.

DODGE 1919 tour. $350 cash. 905 SAN JULIAN ST.

DODGE '21 tour., 5 new U. S. cords, absolutely A-1. $495. 1212 S. OLIVE.

DODGE, 1921 touring, many extras, $395. ERKER SERVICE, 2804 S. Figueroa.

DODGE tour., 1921, 1150 down, fine shape. Open Sunday. 2241 S. VERMONT.

DODGE touring car for $250 cash by private party. MAIN 1278.

DODGE touring, seat cut down for sleeping. C. THOMAS, 2014 Gleason ave.

DODGE 1922, fully equipped, run 5000 miles; sell reasonable. 1222 S. LAKE.

DURANT '22 TOUR. $575.
Repainted dark lavender, good tires, perfect condition, priced for sale. F. B. Miller, Durant Dlr., 220 W. Pico.

DURANT touring, practically new, sacrifice on account closing estate; $650. $150 takes it. Bal. time. See it today. 2007 Highland ave.

DURANT 6 TOUR., like new at big sacrifice, hurry for this one. Branch WALTER M. BROWN MOTORS, INC., 1062 S. Olive st. 820-928.

DURANT touring, 1923. All new rubber, paint. Mechanically perfect. Terms. HOLLY 3832.

DURANT touring, late '22, with new '23 motor. Will sell cheap. BEA. 7393.

ELGIN, 1920 touring car, REAL GOOD CAR FOR LITTLE MONEY. 1224 S. FLOWER.

FORD TOURING, 1923. $148.
Also good buys in late models. Individual terms—No brokerage. Free driving instructions.

DUNHAM for FORDS.
Authorized FORD Dealer, 1250 W. 7th.
Open evenings incl. some car top. Parts and Salesroom open Sunday.

FORD touring car, one man top, some extras, looks and runs like new, an opportunity to get a late model car at a snap. See our cars before you buy.
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAY.
J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS.
Central at Slauson. Humbolt 2240.

FORD touring, 1922. Hassler shock absorbers, extra tire, never was on the road. $375. Call HOLLY 2890.

FORD 1923 tour., like new, carefully driven by lady. $345. This is hard to beat. 1923 W. WESTERN AVE.

FORD TOURING, $45.
Why walk? Runs good!
1918 SO. MAIN ST.

FORD TOUR., 1921, only $185. In splendid condition. Think of it! Open eve. W. I. TUPMAN, 3530 S. Fig. Fords

FORD 1919 TOURING, $95.
New tires, perfect motor.
1616 S. MAIN.

FORD touring '23, $350. Ford roadster '20, $225. Both excellent condition. Terms arranged. 1639 N. WESTERN, Hollyw. 4539

FORD TOURING, 1922, PERFECT CONDITION. $400 WILL HANDLE. 1224 S. FLOWER.

FORD 1919 tour. Bring $75 and drive it home. Hurry, for this won't last. 822 N. WESTERN AVE.

FORD tour., '15, perfect, demo. extras, $50. CARTERLINE, 1727 W. 20th, near, Sun. or eves.

FORD touring, 1917. Good tires, fine mechanical condition. Sure to offer takes this car. 1721 N. AVE. 53. GARV. 2507.

FORD TOUR., LATE '21—$275.
1616 S. MAIN.

FORD touring late 1923, $325. S. G. STEPHENS, 152 W. Pico. 820-508.

FORD tour., 1922, good condition, $185. terms. 2241 S. SANTA FE AVE.

FORD tour., late '23, perfect. Hurry! $535, terms. 931 S. HILL.

FORD and a good one, $25 cash. 2964 BUDLONG. 825-925.

FORD tour., 1922, good shape, can arrange terms. 2554 PASADENA ave.

FORD TOURING NEW PARTS, ONLY $95.
1343 S. ALVARADO.

FORD tour., '21, A-1 condition. $50 down, easy. 210 E. 10TH ST.

FORD touring, 1914, $65 CASH.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS.
Cor. Central and Slauson. Humb. 2240.

FORD touring, 1914, $50 cash.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY
J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS
Corner Central and Slauson. Humb. 2240

FORD touring, 1920, $65 cash.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS
Corner Central and Slauson. Humb. 2240

FORD touring, 1923 model, one that has had proper care and will afford you service. Only $165; see it today, sure. 2226 W. WASHINGTON.

FORD tour., used 2 weeks, driven about 75 miles. Give new car guarantee. Discount. 210 E. 10TH ST.

FORD touring, latest type, like new, $345. Terms. Extras include lumber, tire cover, tire chains and carrier on rear. Open Sunday. WILTON PL. Ford dlr., runs and runs good. Open eve. W. I. TUPMAN, 3530 S. Fig. Fords

FORD TOURING, $175
Fine tires; runs perfect; starter. 1040 E. 22ND.

FORD TOUR., 1922. A dandy $365; good tires; repainted. Open eve. W. I. TUPMAN, 3530 S. Fig. Fords

FORD, late '23, driven 100 miles, sell equity, $100. 1212 COLTON ST. Phone 825-1127.

FORD TOURING, 1920, $135
Runs good—Starter.
1616 S. MAIN.

FORD touring, 1922, Hassler shock absorbers, extra tire, never was on the road. $375. Call HOLLY 2890.

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Why walk? Runs good!
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Corner Central and Slauson. Humb. 2240

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OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
J. A. NADEAU CO., FORD DEALERS.
Cor. Central and Slauson. Humb. 2240.

FORD MAY BUY LINCOLN RELICS

Oldroyd Collection Likely to Go to Him

Congress to be Urged to Buy Famous Articles

Seeks to Prevent Removal From Capital

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Loss of one of the most valuable historical collections in Washington threatens unless Congress appropriates money for its purchase. The collection is known as the Oldroyd Lincoln Memorial Collection. It consists of more than 3000 articles once the property of Lincoln, or closely identified with him. Many of them are of inestimable value not only to collectors of Lincoln mementoes, but from a historical viewpoint.

Since 1893 the collection has been housed in the residence at 516 Tenth street, Northwest, where Lincoln died on April 15, 1865, following his fatal shooting by Wilkes Booth in Ford's Theater, directly across the street.

For this collection Henry Ford has offered Capt. Osborn H. Oldroyd $50,000. Ford proposes to remove it to Detroit, Mich., house it suitably, and create a Lincoln memorial museum in that city. Ford's offer will stand good until Congress has an opportunity to act on a bill providing for the purchase of the collection by the government.

Opposition to the removal of the collection from Washington, since it became known that the Detroit multimillionaire proposed transferring it to Detroit, has been crystallizing fast not only in Washington but throughout the country.

The opinion seems to be general that the collection properly belongs where Lincoln died. It is furthermore contended that it should belong to the American people, and not be left the property of an individual or society to be cared for by them and utilized as a money-making shrine at the expense of the public.

MIGHT KEEP IT HERE

That Henry Ford overlooked one of the few bets he can be accused of missing when he failed to sense the psychological possibilities inherent in a situation offering the possibility of purchasing and presenting a collection of the kind to the American people, is being commented on locally by those supposedly informed as to his political and other ambitions. Whether he will sense what he missed and by an eleventh-hour move seek to retrieve the opportunity is a matter of interesting speculation among those familiar with his aims.

For several days a rumor has been afloat that he intended going further than he intimated when he made Capt. Oldroyd the $50,000 offer. It is intimated that he planned the purchase of the property adjoining the Lincoln death site and convert it into a fireproof structure into which a part of the collection could be moved. It is suggested that ultimately he proposed presenting the latter property and the collection to the government, with the provision that the collection remained permanently housed in the two structures.

Title to the house in which Lincoln died is now in the United States, the government having purchased it in 1897 for $30,000. Incidentally, the bill providing for taking over of the house and ground was proposed by Congressman Sayers of Texas, a Democrat.

FORD'S OFFER TOO LOW

Since the Ford offer became known an avalanche of protests from Lincoln collectors, antique dealers and art buying organizations has reached Capt. Oldroyd. Ford's offer is declared to be ridiculously under valuation, it being pointed out that the amount he offered for the entire collection can be realized by private sale of less than 200 of the articles included in the collection.

Among the relics for which offers have been made recently to Capt. Oldroyd is the chair in which Lincoln sat while compiling his list of Cabinet officers and which he occupied while writing his inaugural address. The order written by Lincoln removing Gen. McClellan from the command of the Army of the Potomac, on November 5, 1862, and that naming Gen. Grant commander-in-chief of the Union Army, as well as a letter written by him discharging a man from the company which he commanded in the Blackhawk War in 1832, signed Capt. A. Lincoln, are also among the items for which high prices are offered. It is understood that offers aggregating approximately one-third of the Ford offer are standing good affecting less than fifty of the items contained in the collection.

According to Capt. Oldroyd no mention was made by Ford of an intention to present the collection to the government when he proposed to purchase the collection.

AWAIT CONGRESS'S ACTION

"I merely know Ford told me he would pay me $50,000 for the collection which he further stated he would ship to Detroit. I informed him I would hold the offer under consideration until Congress convened and had an opportunity to purchase and save the collection as part of the national possessions, which I feel it properly should become."

Capt. Oldroyd started the collection sixty-three years ago when he came into possession of a book issued in 1860 by Rudd and Carleton of New York, which sold for 25 cents. The story of Lincoln so impressed him that he began collecting Lincoln mementoes. Even before the assassination of Lincoln he possessed a respectable Lincoln collection. Following the tragedy in Ford's Theater he decided to devote his life to the accumulation of a Lincoln Memorial collection, a purpose he has consistently adhered to through the last sixty years.

Thousands of persons from all sections of the world have visited the collection. In recent years foreign visitors have invariably expressed surprise that a collection of this character should be permitted by the government to remain in private hands.

There are some 3000 grouse moors in Scotland alone that are regularly let by their owners, at an annual rental of about $5,000,000.

ESPEE MAY GET MORE TRACKAGE

Arizona Mileage Available for Main Line

Application for Lease Made to State Body

Rates May be Affected by New Situation

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Dec. 1.—About 325 miles of trackage may soon be added to the operating system of the Southern Pacific Company. George Purdy Bullard, local counsel for the main line and for its two Arizona subsidiaries reports that application has been made to the Interstate Commerce Commission by the Southern Pacific Company for authority to lease the Arizona Eastern and Phoenix and Eastern railways, creating a virtual consolidation with the main line.

Oddly, on the basis of Southern Pacific ownership of the two other lines, there has been contention for years by the Arizona Corporation Commission that mainline freight and passenger rates should be applicable, in proportion, to points such as Phoenix and Globe.

ECONOMY IN VIEW

Under the new arrangement, if granted, there may be abolition of the arbitrary charges now in force at the exchange points, Maricopa and Bowie. From the railway side comes intimation that the new order might result in administration economy, as the Arizona Eastern now has its own administrative headquarters at Tucson and operating headquarters at Phoenix.

The lines affected are from Bowie to Globe and Miami, about 150 miles; from Maricopa to Phoenix, thirty-five miles, from Phoenix to Hassayampa, forty-four miles, and from Phoenix to Winkelman and Christmas, 110 miles; with large property, shop and depot holdings.

MOVE DETERMINED

There is assumption that this move has been more or less forced by a late demand before the Arizona Corporation Commission for release by the Arizona Eastern of its hold on the old Phoenix and Eastern right of way between Phoenix and Mesa, a distance of about fifteen miles, for the benefit of the projected Tucson, Phoenix and Tidewater Railway. The Phoenix and Eastern was a Santa Fe enterprise that had been built nearly to Winkelman before it was traded to the Southern Pacific.

USE POLICE UNIFORMS IN GEM THEFT

Paris Beauty Robbed of 500,000 Francs' Worth of Jewels by Ruse

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1923, Public Ledger.]

PARIS, Dec. 1.—A band of French criminals dressed in police uniforms recently made away with $500,000 francs' worth of jewels. The victim was Fannie Robert, a famous beauty of the Second Empire, who, as the "Countess de Tessancourt," figured in the trial of her youthful admirer, Sergo de Lenz, the "gentleman burglar," when his exploits were aired recently.

The prologue to the theft took place when a young woman called on Mme. Robert and offered to sell her a bracelet consisting of two bands of sapphires flanking a circle of diamonds. When the "Countess" refused to buy the jewels her visitor insisted on leaving them until the next day.

The following morning a man in a woman called. The latter informed the "Countess" that a bracelet of diamonds and sapphires had been stolen from her, also a handbag containing 5000 francs, and that she understood they were in possession of Mme Robert. Seeing that she was "framed" madame turned over the bracelet and 5000 francs of her own money, taking a receipt.

Less than twenty-four afterward an automobile containing a man in handcuffs and four "police" drew up before the door of the "Countess's" home. They informed her they knew she had received stolen goods and pointed to their "prisoner" as the one who had informed them. While the aged woman protested her innocence, they ransacked her apartment. On their departure she discovered that they had taken all her jewels, valued at 500,000 francs.

COMPENSATION CHECK REFUSED BY VETERAN

EX-SOLDIER RETURNS ORDER FOR $1500; NOT ENTITLED TO IT, HE SAYS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SALT LAKE, Dec. 1.—A check amounting to $1500 as compensation for a disability received while in the service during the World War has been returned by Lyman P. Hunter, formerly of Blanding, Utah, and now residing in Salt Lake, to the United States Veterans' Bureau with a letter which stated that he refused to accept the check on the ground that he only spent a short time in the service and did not think he was entitled to it.

Hunter entered the service toward the latter part of the war and served only a short time. After he was discharged, he applied for medical attention and was given treatment. He at that time stated that he did not care for compensation or vocational training as he was steadily employed at a good position.

A short time ago a check was received by the local office of the bureau for $1500 for Hunter. He was called to the office, but declined to accept the check. After being shown a copy of the Sweet bill which provided for taking care of cases similar to Hunter's he accepted the check. That was about two weeks ago.

Today the check was returned to the bureau with a letter stating he could not accept. The check was returned to Washington by the local office with a copy of Hunter's letter.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale

FORD SEDAN

WIRE WHEELS
GOOD FINISH

1035 S. GRAND AVE.

FORD sedan, 1923 model, new style body, leatherette and windows cain't be beat; new, $125 down, balance 1 year; no car guaranteed. NERNEY'S DEPENDABLE USED FORDS. Auth. Ford Dealers. Vermont at 42nd. Open eves. and Sunday. Ver. 6171.

FORD SEDAN, 1921. Black sdn., starter, etc. Kelly cords. Very fine shape. Also a real roadster for FORDS.

DUNHAM for FORDS

Authorized FORD Dealer, 1230 W. 7th.

FORD sedan, late model, 4 cord tires, speedometer, dash light, etc. A peach at $525, $95 down, bal. $25 monthly. NERNEY'S DEPENDABLE USED FORDS. Auth. Ford Dealers. Vermont at 42nd. Open eves. and Sunday. Ver. 6171.

FORD, 1925 four-door sedan; bought last latter part of August; owner didn't make payments; big discount; sun sap. Before you buy, see

FLOYD L. KING, INC.
227 N. Pacific Blvd. Hum. 7796.

FORD SEDAN

Cord tires, special radiator, new bed, $315. Easy terms. Open evenings and Sun.

LYNN C. BUXTON, Stearns Dist.
1635 S. Figueroa. 280-281.

FORD SEDAN, 1924, 4-DOOR MODEL. Equipped with $100 worth of ext. Runs & looks like new. At $650 cash. Must sell by Thursday p.m. Call NORMAN GORDON, 582567.

FORD sedan, 1921; good condition; shock absorbers, special steering wheel, mirror, etc. This is a bargain. Price $150. Some one will appreciate this car. Phone HOLLY 5042.

FORD SEDAN, 4 DOOR, BRAND NEW. $200 worth of extras. See to-day and make offer. Must sell today. 1243 So. ALVARADO.

FORD sedan, 1923, with extras, worth $200, will sell equity cheap. Can be inspected at once. 5 new cords. 118 W. 112TH ST.

1922 FORD sedan, $155 down, bal. like rent. LINCOLN & SUND. Ford dealers, 1800 Sunset Blvd. Open Sundays and evenings.

FORD sedan, 1923, runs like new, tire extras, terms if desired. 1624 W. 23rd ST. Phone BEACON 5841.

FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN, 1924—
Driven few times. Must sell at once for $500 for quick action. BAILEY, Gates Hotel, 872-931, Washington.

BUICK sedan in splendid condition, many extras, $1425; terms. 270 E. 37th. Open evenings & Sunday.

CONSOLIDATED AUTO DEALERS' Assn.
1200 S. Olive St. Phone 61090.

FORD sedan, excellent condition and is ready to go. 1059 So. HILL.

FORD SEDAN, late 1920—$295.
108 W. PICO. Phone 280628.

FRANKLIN SEDAN

1923 model; 8 cylinder motor; run only 8000 miles; used in Los Angeles only. Cost $3250 new. Sale price $2400 new. Liberal terms. PHONE 583-37. PHONE 583-38.

RALPH HAMLIN, INC.,
"The Old Reliable"
1236 S. Flower St.

HUDSON coach, demonstrator, carries new car guarantee. Can't be told from new, tastefully reduced. GARV. 8000.

HUDSON, 1922 coach. Very late model, refinished throughout, like new cr. W. H. COOK, 1135 S. Olive. 64305.

HUDSON coach, 1923, like new. Phone 586166, 5924 S. MANHATTAN.

HUP SEDAN, PRACTICALLY NEW, WILL SACRIFICE. 1224 So. FLOWER.

JEWETT SEDAN, 1923

Is A-1 mechanical shape. Original finish, good cord tires, several extras. Priced to sell quickly.

LEON T. SHETTLER
Figueroa at 16th. 280011.

MOON SEDAN,
LATE MODEL

Completely overhauled and refinished throughout. Upholstering shows practically no wear. A car of beauty and distinction. Small payment down. Balance easy.

"Investigate our Used Car Service."
DON P. SMITH, INC.
Southern California Moon Dist.
1223 So. Flower. Open Eve. 828-257.

NASH, 1920 SEDAN.

Runs just like a new car, and will do the work of a new car. You can't do better! Price $525.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY of LOS ANGELES.
1126-40 S. Olive st. 877065—64516.

NASH sedan 6-cylinder, late 1922. Looks and runs like brand new. Has 4 disc wheels, special trunk rack, bumpers, special fenders and other extras. Will accept open car in trade. Can arrange payments. 526 S. FLOWER.

NASH 4 SEDAN, REBUILT, REFINISHED, $125; BUBBLE GUARANTEED. SAME AS NEW. 1234 SO. FLOWER.

NASH sedan, 1921. Recently overhauled. New tires, accept light car in trade. HOLLY 2032.

OAKLAND SEDAN, '21

This car is in A-1 condition, runs but 12,000 miles on paved streets. Car is ready to run, has original paint and good rubber. Must sell soon. Terms. Call 2272 W. FIGUEROA.

OLDS sedan in perfect condition. $350. Terms. HOLLY 2332.

OVERLAND 1923 SEDAN. Can hardly be told from new. Newly broken in. J. W. LEAVITT & CO., 1150 S. Olive st.

OVERLAND sedan. A beauty. $365. S. & STEPHENS, 152 W. Pico. 820-586.

PACKARD CUSTOM SEDAN
LATEST MODEL, TWIN SIX, VERY USABLE AUTOMOTIVE BODY THAT WILL NEVER GO OUT OF STYLE. TIRES HAVE ONLY RUN 10,000 MILES. MOTOR PERFORMS AS GOOD AS THE DAY IT WAS BOUGHT. CALL BRYANT 9693 SUNDAY BEFORE 1 P.M.

PACKARD six sedan, 5-pass. Only a few miles. Cannot tell from new. Will sacrifice. Terms. Will not trade. 5260 PENTECOST, 12363, N. Western ave.

PACKARD SINGLE SIX SEDAN.

Almost new, liberal discount, need money. 2003 MAIN ST. Ocean Park. 3620.

PEERLESS sedan, 1923 model, almost new; must sell; everything first-class; have only 6000 miles; will consider trade and terms. Call mornings or evenings. 5346.

PEERLESS sedan, 1923, 7-passenger, driven 8500 miles; like new. $1200. ALVARADO GARAGE, 864 S. Alvarado. Phone 626-762.

PEERLESS limousine sedan, new paint, tires. Bargain, $1050. 2000 W. 7TH.

PEERLESS 7-pass. '22, like new, leaving city, barg. 2518 LEEWARD. Dress Club.

REO SEDAN, 1923.

Like new, $1850, fully equipped, owner-driven, well upholstering. Party leaving city. Must make quick sale. Call 435000.

RICKENBACKER, 1923 sedan. Like new throughout. Has had excellent care. At a sacrifice. PELTON MOTOR COMPANY
1534 So. Figueroa st. 283-286.

RICKENBACKER '23 sedan, a most striking car at a big reduction. Wonderful condition throughout. Many extras. FAIGE CO. OF SO. CAL., 1127 So. Olive. 87260.

ROAMER SEDAN, LATE MODEL.
$3000—COST $7000.
Absolutely good as new. Cleanest car in L.A. 1243 S. ALVARADO. Phone 5315.

ROAMER SPEC. SEDAN, late model, taken for $1200 cash. 1240 S. ALVARADO. Phone 5316.

STAR SEDAN (Knox Spec. Sunset). Never been licensed. Cannot tell from new (save $215.) Only one $700. See WALTER M. BROWN MOTORS, INC., 1602 S. Olive at. 820428.

STAR '22 sedan, 5000 miles, $400 discount. PETERSON, 1207 N. Western ave.

STEPHENS 6 SEDAN, 1923 MODEL, DRIVEN 8000 MILES; NEARLY NEW; CORD TIRES; FOR QUICK SALE $1500. MAKE CASH. 3507 S. FIGUEROA. BOLT 3010-W.

STUDE LIGHT 6 SEDAN
$895—$250 DOWN
Motor, paint and tires A-1. Don't fail to see it today. 917 S. HOOVER.
Drexel 3207

STUDEBAKER light six 5 sedan, 1922. Really can't be told from new. Priced for quick sale. F. M. PENTECOST, 1234 N. Western ave.

STUDEBAKER light six sedan, 1924, like very little. $850 if sold today.
117 W. PICO. 822628.

STUDEBAKER sedan, 1924, light 6, disc wheels, will sell rent. 12611.

VELIE sedan, driven less than 5000 miles $1800 cash, no terms. 345 W. 20th. BEACHWOOD DRIVE, nr. Beverly blvd.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale

VELIE, 1921 SEDAN

GOOD RUBBER
MOTOR RUNS FINE
ORIGINAL FINISH

1035 S. GRAND AVE.

WILLYS-KNIGHT
1923 SEDAN

This car has had personal care and attention by a man who took pride in a good, beautiful car. Motor has lately been in and no signs of use anywhere. Cord tires, new; spare, bumpers, motometer, mirror, sun visor, stop, signal, etc. Special price for our Sunday sale only. Liberal terms.

Open evenings and Sunday.
"The Home of Individuality."
W. F. HERSBERGER CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.
1707 S. FIGUEROA. 283-313.

WILLYS KNIGHT SEDAN, 1922

splendid mechanical condition, original finish, good cord rubber, very attractively priced. Cash or terms.

LEON T. SHETTLER CO.
Figueroa at 16th. 280011.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN 5 PASS.
USED 5 MONTHS
Our customary requires a 7-passenger car, reason for selling. Practically new and guaranteed absolutely perfect in every respect. The best buy in Los Angeles.
H. C. STEPHENS, 152 W. Pico.

AUBURN—

Touring open brougham, 1923, only driven 2700 miles. This car is just the same as new, and will be sold at a sacrifice to a quick buyer. Call for a demonstration. GARDEN COURT MOTOR CO. 7 28 Hollywood Blvd.

'23 PEERLESS TOWN SEDAN '23

This is practically new car, driven 2000 miles. Privately owned. Many extras. Cost as $4600 few months ago. Business man's forced quick sale at $2600. Phone OWNER, Pasadena, Fair Oaks 4375, for appt.

CHEVROLET sedan. Extras. A beauty; car at $775 on easy terms. No brokers.

Open evenings and Sunday.
CONSOLIDATED AUTO DEALERS' ASSN.
1200 S. Olive St. Phone 61090.

FOR SALE—Latest model 1923 four-door Ford sedan, better than new, about $100 worth extras. Gone East will sacrifice for $500 for quick action. BAILEY, Gates Hotel, 872-931, Washington.

BUICK sedan in splendid condition, many extras, $1425; terms. 270 E. 37th. Open evenings & Sunday.

CONSOLIDATED AUTO DEALERS' Assn.
1200 S. Olive St. Phone 61090.

FORD sedan, excellent condition and is ready to go. 1059 So. HILL.

FORD SEDAN, late 1920—$295.
108 W. PICO. Phone 280628.

FRANKLIN SEDAN

1923 model; 8 cylinder motor; run only 8000 miles; used in Los Angeles only. Cost $3250 new. Sale price $2400 new. Liberal terms. PHONE 583-37. PHONE 583-38.

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"The Old Reliable"
1236 S. Flower St.

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OAKLAND SEDAN, '21

This car is in A-1 condition, runs but 12,000 miles on paved streets. Car is ready to run, has original paint and good rubber. Must sell soon. Terms. Call 2272 W. FIGUEROA.

OLDS sedan in perfect condition. $350. Terms. HOLLY 2332.

OVERLAND 1923 SEDAN. Can hardly be told from new. Newly broken in. J. W. LEAVITT & CO., 1150 S. Olive st.

OVERLAND sedan. A beauty. $365. S. & S. STEPHENS, 152 W. Pico. 820-586.

PACKARD CUSTOM SEDAN
LATEST MODEL, TWIN SIX, VERY USABLE AUTOMOTIVE BODY THAT WILL NEVER GO OUT OF STYLE. TIRES HAVE ONLY RUN 10,000 MILES. MOTOR PERFORMS AS GOOD AS THE DAY IT WAS BOUGHT. CALL BRYANT 9693 SUNDAY BEFORE 1 P.M.

PACKARD six sedan, 5-pass. Only a few miles. Cannot tell from new. Will sacrifice. Terms. Will not trade. 5260 PENTECOST, 12363, N. Western ave.

PACKARD SINGLE SIX SEDAN.

Almost new, liberal discount, need money. 2003 MAIN ST. Ocean Park. 3620.

PEERLESS sedan, 1923 model, almost new; must sell; everything first-class; have only 6000 miles; will consider trade and terms. Call mornings or evenings. 5346.

PEERLESS sedan, 1923, 7-passenger, driven 8500 miles; like new. $1200. ALVARADO GARAGE, 864 S. Alvarado. Phone 626-762.

PEERLESS limousine sedan, new paint, tires. Bargain, $1050. 2000 W. 7TH.

PEERLESS 7-pass. '22, like new, leaving city, barg. 2518 LEEWARD. Dress Club.

REO SEDAN, 1923.

Like new, $1850, fully equipped, owner-driven, well upholstering. Party leaving city. Must make quick sale. Call 435000.

RICKENBACKER, 1923 sedan. Like new throughout. Has had excellent care. At a sacrifice. PELTON MOTOR COMPANY
1534 So. Figueroa st. 283-286.

RICKENBACKER '23 sedan, a most striking car at a big reduction. Wonderful condition throughout. Many extras. FAIGE CO. OF SO. CAL., 1127 So. Olive. 87260.

ROAMER SEDAN, LATE MODEL.
$3000—COST $7000.
Absolutely good as new. Cleanest car in L.A. 1243 S. ALVARADO. Phone 5315.

ROAMER SPEC. SEDAN, late model, taken for $1200 cash. 1240 S. ALVARADO. Phone 5316.

STAR SEDAN (Knox Spec. Sunset). Never been licensed. Cannot tell from new (save $215.) Only one $700. See WALTER M. BROWN MOTORS, INC., 1602 S. Olive at. 820428.

STAR '22 sedan, 5000 miles, $400 discount. PETERSON, 1207 N. Western ave.

STEPHENS 6 SEDAN, 1923 MODEL, DRIVEN 8000 MILES; NEARLY NEW; CORD TIRES; FOR QUICK SALE $1500. MAKE CASH. 3507 S. FIGUEROA. BOLT 3010-W.

STUDE LIGHT 6 SEDAN
$895—$250 DOWN
Motor, paint and tires A-1. Don't fail to see it today. 917 S. HOOVER.
Drexel 3207

STUDEBAKER light six 5 sedan, 1922. Really can't be told from new. Priced for quick sale. F. M. PENTECOST, 1234 N. Western ave.

STUDEBAKER light six sedan, 1924, like very little. $850 if sold today.
117 W. PICO. 822628.

STUDEBAKER sedan, 1924, light 6, disc wheels, will sell rent. 12611.

VELIE sedan, driven less than 5000 miles $1800 cash, no terms. 345 W. 20th. BEACHWOOD DRIVE, nr. Beverly blvd.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale

VELIE, 1921 SEDAN

GOOD RUBBER
MOTOR RUNS FINE
ORIGINAL FINISH

1035 S. GRAND AVE.

WILLYS-KNIGHT
1923 SEDAN

This car has had personal care and attention by a man who took pride in a good, beautiful car. Motor has lately been in and no signs of use anywhere. Cord tires, new; spare, bumpers, motometer, mirror, sun visor, stop, signal, etc. Special price for our Sunday sale only. Liberal terms.

Open evenings and Sunday.
"The Home of Individuality."
W. F. HERSBERGER CO.
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.
1707 S. FIGUEROA. 283-313.

WILLYS KNIGHT SEDAN, 1922

splendid mechanical condition, original finish, good cord rubber, very attractively priced. Cash or terms.

LEON T. SHETTLER CO.
Figueroa at 16th. 280011.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN 5 PASS.
USED 5 MONTHS
Our customary requires a 7-passenger car, reason for selling. Practically new and guaranteed absolutely perfect in every respect. The best buy in Los Angeles.
H. C. STEPHENS, 152 W. Pico.

AUBURN—

Touring open brougham, 1923, only driven 2700 miles. This car is just the same as new, and will be sold at a sacrifice to a quick buyer. Call for a demonstration. GARDEN COURT MOTOR CO. 7 28 Hollywood Blvd.

'23 PEERLESS TOWN SEDAN '23

This is practically new car, driven 2000 miles. Privately owned. Many extras. Cost as $4600 few months ago. Business man's forced quick sale at $2600. Phone OWNER, Pasadena, Fair Oaks 4375, for appt.

CHEVROLET sedan. Extras. A beauty; car at $775 on easy terms. No brokers.

Open evenings and Sunday.
CONSOLIDATED AUTO DEALERS' ASSN.
1200 S. Olive St. Phone 61090.

FORD sedan, 1923, runs like new, tire extras, terms if desired. 1624 W. 23rd ST. Phone BEACON 5841.

FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN, 1924—
Driven few times. Must sell at once for $500 for quick action. BAILEY, Gates Hotel, 872-931, Washington.

FORD SEDAN, 1923.

All good cord tires, extras, $395, 1154 SO. OLIVE ST.

FORD sedan, late model, 4 cord tires, speedometer, dash light, etc. A peach at $525, $95 down, bal. $25 monthly. NERNEY'S DEPENDABLE USED FORDS. Auth. Ford Dealers. Vermont at 42nd. Open eves. and Sunday. Ver. 6171.

FORD, 1925 four-door sedan; bought last latter part of August; owner didn't make payments; big discount; sun sap. Before you buy, see

FLOYD L. KING, INC.
227 N. Pacific Blvd. Hum. 7796.

FORD SEDAN

Cord tires, special radiator, new bed, $315. Easy terms. Open evenings and Sun.

LYNN C. BUXTON, Stearns Dist.
1635 S. Figueroa. 280-281.

FORD SEDAN, 1924, 4-DOOR MODEL. Equipped with $100 worth of ext. Runs & looks like new. At $650 cash. Must sell by Thursday p.m. Call NORMAN GORDON, 582567.

FORD sedan, 1921; good condition; shock absorbers, special steering wheel, mirror, etc. This is a bargain. Price $150. Some one will appreciate this car. Phone HOLLY 5042.

FORD SEDAN, 4 DOOR, BRAND NEW. $200 worth of extras. See to-day and make offer. Must sell today. 1243 So. ALVARADO.

FORD sedan, 1923, with extras, worth $200, will sell equity cheap. Can be inspected at once. 5 new cords. 118 W. 112TH ST.

1922 FORD sedan, $155 down, bal. like rent. LINCOLN & SUND. Ford dealers, 1800 Sunset Blvd. Open Sundays and evenings

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

SHIPPING

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TWO PORT
ARRIVALS AT TWO PORT
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1
Steamer MUNDELTA, Capt. Smith, from Baltimore; general cargo for Munson-McCormick Line.
Steamer JULIA LUCKENBACH, Capt. Camel, from Boston; general cargo for Luckenbach Line.
Steamer EL CEDRO, Capt. Brust, from Buckley Slough; cargo of lumber for Los Angeles Lumber Products Company.
Steamer VAQUERO, Capt. Johnson, from San Diego; general cargo for local dealers. Vail & Vickers, operators.
Steamer G. C. LINDAUER, Capt. Burton, from Aberdeen; cargo of lumber for Mahoney Lumber Company.
Steamer YALE, Capt. Self, from San Francisco; passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.
Steamer HALCO, Capt. Nelson, from Gray's Harbor; cargo of lumber for the Hammond Lumber Company.
Steamer ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, Capt. Grieg, from Puget Sound, 4 p.m.; passengers and freight for Admiral Line.
Steamer WAHKENA, Capt. Westerholm, from Portland, via San Diego, 5:30 p.m.; 1,400 M. ft. cargo of lumber for McCormick Lumber Company.

DUE TO ARRIVE 5 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT
Steamer NOTO, Capt. Bostrom, from Mendocino; cargo of lumber for Hammond Company.
Steamer LAKE FRANCES, Capt. Maland, from Tacoma; cargo of lumber for Puget Sound Lumber Company.
Motorship FRANK LYNCH, Capt. Willis, from Tacoma; cargo of lumber for local yards.
Steamer EDGAR BOWLING, Capt. Lyons, from Puget Sound, en route to New York to take coal and stores.

DEPARTURES
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1
Tank steamer LIEBER, Capt. Christensen, for Hoerai; cargo of oil for General Petroleum Corporation; 64,000 barrels. Time of departure, 12:20 a.m.
French steamer VERMONT, Capt. Duquarresart, for San Diego; general cargo for Trans-Oceanic Line. Time of departure, 12:24 a.m.
Tank steamer MONTEBELLO, Capt. Plath, for Martinez, 74,000 barrels of oil for United Oil Company. Time of departure, 12:10 a.m.
Steamer CABRILLO, Capt. Munster, for Avalon; passengers and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company. Time of departure, 10:28 a.m.
Steamer VAQUERO, Capt. Johnson, for Santa Rosa Island; passengers and general cargo for Vickers & Vail. Time of departure, 11:17 a.m.
Tank steamer NORA, Capt. Berg, for New Orleans, for orders. Time of departure, 4:40 p.m. 3,000 barrels of oil for Midway Petroleum Company, Grace Steamship Company.
Tank steamer H. M. DODD, for Richmond. Time of departure, 7:40 a.m.; 45,813 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company. Capt. Williamson.
Tank steamer AGWISTONE, Capt. Dunton, for New York. Time of departure, 2:50 p.m.; 100,287 barrels of oil for Associated Oil Company.
Motorship MARY HANLON, Capt. Madsen, for Coos Bay; in ballast to load lumber for local schooner.
Steamer YALE, Capt. Self, for San Diego; passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.
Steamer FRED BAXTER, Capt. Mattsen, for Vancouver, B. C., 5:25 p.m.; in ballast to load lumber for local yards.
Steamer IDAHO, Capt. Hubbenette, for Gray's Harbor, 7:15 p.m.; in ballast to load lumber for local yards.
Tank steamer EMLAY, Capt. Harris, for Bates Roads, 5:25 p.m.; cargo of oil for General Petroleum Company.
Steamer CHARALEM, Capt. Benedtksen, for Gray's Harbor, 6:25 p.m.; in ballast to load lumber for this port.
Steamer OHIOAN, Capt. Bamforth, for New York, 1:30 p.m.; general cargo for American-Hawaiian Line.
Steamer SAN FRANCISCO, Capt. Bonze, for San Francisco, 5:10 p.m.; general cargo for Nortes, Lilly & Co.
Steamer VINITA, Capt. Olsen, for San Francisco, 5:20 p.m.; general cargo for United American Lines.
Motorship WM. DONOVAN, Capt. Malmgren, for Gray's Harbor, 9:35 p.m.; in ballast to load lumber for local yards.
Steamer GRIFFDU, Capt. Farrer, for San Diego, 7:20 p.m.; balance of cargo of lumber loaded at Everett.

DUE TO DEPART, 9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT
Steamer ANSON S. BROOKS, Capt. Panzer, for Puget Sound; in ballast to load lumber for local yards.
Steamer KATHERINE, Capt. Bergwath, for Santa Barbara; partial cargo of lumber loaded at Redondo.
Steamer ROMAGNE, Capt. Fricke, for Seattle; in ballast to load lumber for Nettleton Lumber Company.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2
Steamer EDGAR BOWLING, from Gray's Harbor; general cargo for Garland Steamship Company; coals for bunkers.
Steamer ATLANTIC, from Baltimore; general cargo for Nortel, Lilly & Co.
Steamer THOMAS CROWLEY, from Port Ludlow; cargo of lumber for Thomas Crowley.
Steamer FRANCONIA, from New York; on a cruise around the world; operated by Cunard Line.
British steamer ORCUS, from Galtio; general for W. R. Grace Line.
Tank steamer LUBRICO, from Richmond; in ballast to load oil for Standard Oil Company.
French steamer NEVADA, from Vancouver; general cargo for Trans-Oceanic Company.
Steamer SANTA ROSA, from Baltimore; general cargo for Pacific Mail Steamship Company.
Steamer QUINALT, from Tacoma; cargo of lumber for Hartwood Lumber Company.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO DEPART
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2
Steamer SAN DIEGO, for Santa Barbara; partial cargo of lumber for local dealers.
Steamer SANTA PAULA, for Sig, Francisco; partial cargo of merchandise for Pacific Mail Steamship Company.
British tank steamer LA CRESCENTA, for Puget Sound; cargo of oil for General Petroleum Company.
ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, for Seattle; passengers and general cargo for Admiral Line.
British tank steamer SAN EDUARDO, for Tacoma; cargo of oil for Shell Oil Company.
Tank steamer LUBRICO, for Richmond; cargo of oil for Standard Oil Company.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
TO ARRIVE
Dec. 2—Yale, from San Diego, 2 p.m.
Dec. 2—Harvard, from San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Dec. 3—Admiral Evans, from Portland, 6 a.m.
Dec. 3—Admiral Knapp, from San Diego, 8 p.m.
Dec. 4—Dorothy Alexander, from Seattle, 4 p.m.

DEPARTURES
Dec. 2—Admiral Farragut, for Seattle, 11 a.m.
Dec. 2—Yale, for San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Dec. 3—Admiral Evans, for San Diego, 8 p.m.
Dec. 4—Yale, for San Francisco, 4 p.m.

VESSELS IN PORT
(See Port Index for Berth Locations)

Steamer Admore	249
British motorship Alcalpedro	Anchor
Steamer Avalon	164
Steamer Bert E. Haney	90
Barge Bayfield	
Schooner Bangor	Anchor
Steamer Cabrillo	185
Yacht Cautana	Anchor
Steamer City of Los Angeles	165
Steamer Columbia	72
Steamer Dauntless	38
Steamer Dorothy Wildermuth	38
Steamer El Cienta	104
Steamer Fortleton	280
Steamer Esther Johnson	74
Steamer El Cedro	Anchor
Barkentine Forest Friend	92
Steamer Florence Olson	152
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Steamer Griffdu	86
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Steamer Idaho	324
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Auxiliary schooner Sequoia	Anchor
Schooner Speedway	Anchor
Steamer Superico	53
Steamer Trinidad	240
Steamer Tamalpais	197
Steamer Virginia Olson	249
Schooner W. G. Irwin	Anchor
Tank steamer Warwick	240
Steamer Willapa	74
Steamer W. R. Chamberlin, Jr.	198
Tank steamer Yorba Linda	165

CATALINA SERVICE
Steamer CABRILLO leaving Water-street shed, at foot of Canal avenue, Wilmington, daily at 10 a.m., arrives Avalon, 12:25 p.m.; returning, leaves Avalon at 2:30 p.m., arrives Wilmington at 5:36 p.m.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—Arrived: Admiral Evans, 1:30 a.m.; Astoria: Minnesotan, 4:15 a.m.; Astoria; Multnomah, 5:05 a.m.; Everett; Rose City, 11:57 a.m., Portland; Dorothy Luckenbach, 2 p.m., Seattle.
Sailed: Curacao, 8 a.m., Seattle; E. D. Kingsley (Dr.), 9:15 a.m., Vancouver; Tenyo Maru (Jap.), 1:15 p.m., Hongkong; Pomona, 7:20 a.m., New York.

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 1.—Arrived: French steamer Vermont, Bordeaux, 10 a.m.; Yale, San Francisco and Los Angeles, 8 p.m.
Departed: Dry transport Meigs, Los Angeles and San Francisco, 10 a.m.

TACOMA, Dec. 1.—Arrived: Kiso Maru, 8 p.m., Miike; Bukisan Maru and Admiral Dewey, during night, San Francisco.
Sailed: Cuprum, 6 a.m., Seattle; Admiral Dewey, 5 p.m., San Francisco; Mary Horlock, 7 p.m., Bellingham; Pennsylvania, during night, New York.
Arrived: Bethebridge, New York, Dec. 1, from Los Angeles Harbor.
City of Spokane, Kobe, Nov. 28, Seattle.
Arizona Maru, Shanghai, Nov. 25, San Francisco.
M. S. Dollar, Yokohama, Nov. 25, San Francisco.
Mildred Moller, Kobe, Nov. 25, Astoria.
Sailed: West Henshaw, Kobe, Nov. 23, Seattle.
Helen, Kobe, Nov. 23, Astoria.
Mildred Moller, Kobe, Nov. 25, San Francisco.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Arrived: Poland, London; Orbita, Southampton.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Arrived: President Adams, Queenstown; Majestic, Southampton.
Sailed: President Jefferson, Yokohama, Nov. 28 (from Hongkong.) San Francisco.
Matchless, Glasgow, Nov. 20, for St. John, N. B.
Pittsburg, Antwerp, Nov. 28.

SEATTLE, Dec. 1.—Arrived: Motorship Californian, 6:30 p.m., Point Lobos, 12:15 p.m., San Francisco; Ibukisan Maru, 6 p.m., Admiral Dewey, 7:30 p.m. (Tuesday) Admiral Dewey, 5:50 a.m., Seattle; Admiral Schley, 2:15 p.m., Anacortes; Mt. Clinton, 12:45 p.m., Charles R. McCormick, 4 a.m., Portland; Department of West Virginia, 5 p.m., Portland; Orleana, 2:30 p.m., Vancouver, B. C.; Point Loboa, 2:25 p.m., Bellingham; Manila Maru, 10:15 a.m., Kobe; Alameda, 4 a.m., Southeastern Alaska.
CORDOVA (Alaska) Dec. 1.—Departed: Northwestern, yesterday, southbound.
KETCHIKAN (Alaska) Dec. 1.—Departed: Princess Mary, 6 a.m., southbound; Admiral Rogers, 3:30 a.m., southbound.
VANCOUVER (B. C.) Dec. 1.—Arrived: Admiral Nicholson, yesterday, Canadian Farmer, yesterday, San Francisco.
Sailed: Naturaliste, yesterday, London; Admiral Nicholson, 1 a.m., San Francisco.
VICTORIA (B. C.) Dec. 1.—Arrived: Niagara, 8:30 a.m., Sydney, B. C.
EVERETT, Dec. 1.—Arrived: Steel Ranger, noon, Anacortes.
RAYMOND, Dec. 1.—Arrived: Tatlana, 11 a.m., Los Angeles; Aines Hanify, yesterday, Coos Bay.
Departed: Valon, 10 a.m., Anne Hanify, 10 a.m., Los Angeles.
EUREKA (Cal.) Dec. 1.—Sailed: Centralia, Los Angeles, 4:30 p.m.; Manatian, San Francisco, 4:35 p.m. of Humboldt Bay, 3:00 p.m.; Golden West, Klamath, 5:35 p.m.
PORTLAND, Dec. 1.—Arrived: Fort Bragg, 6 a.m., Richmond; Admiral Evans, 10:30 a.m., Eastern Knight, 11 p.m., San Francisco.
Sailed: Admiral Schley, 9 a.m., electricity off, 11 a.m., Seattle; Admiral Rogers, 7 a.m., Nielsen, 7 a.m., Orient; Cecile, 3 p.m., Los Angeles.
COOS BAY (Or.) Dec. 1.—Departed: C. A. Smith, 5 p.m., Los Angeles; Daisy, 4 p.m., San Francisco.
COOS BAY, Dec. 1.—The steamer C. A. Smith sailed for Los Angeles this afternoon, taking a lumber cargo.
The steam schooner Daisy sailed this afternoon with a lumber cargo for San Francisco.
Sailed: Standard Arrow, Kobe, Nov. 29, San Francisco.
Tamaha, Kobe, Nov. 29, San Francisco.
Ipswich, New York, Dec. 1, San Francisco.
Santa Helena, Dec. 1, New York, San Francisco.
BALTIMORE, Dec. 1.—Arrived: Republic, Tampico.
Sailed: Gov. John Lind, San Juan; Lisbon Maru (Jap.), Yokohama and Kobe; Galveston, Galveston; Honolulu, via San Diego; Newton, Boston.
Arrived: Dante Alighieri, New York, Dec. 1, from Genoa.
Alameda, New York, Dec. 1, London.
Sailed: From New York, Dec. 1.—Leviathan, for Southampton; Olympic, Southampton; Lancaster, Liverpool; Celtic, Liverpool; Rotterdam, Gothenburg; Samaria, Liverpool.
NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Arrived: Steel Traveler, Boston; William H. Debevy, Pompico; Norita, Palermo; Pomona, Puerto Padre; Mount Shasta, Alexandria; Venonola, London; Baltic, Montreal; West Meath, Cardiff; Bethelridge, Los Angeles; Maryland, Leghorn; Gulfwing, Galveston.
Sailed: Scythy, Philadelphia; Shoner, Havana; Santo Olivia, San Francisco; City of Benares, Port Said; Pretoria, Suez; Santa Marta, Santiago; Calamares, Port Limon.
Latonia, Liverpool, Dec. 1, for New York.
Vaceyba, Rio Haina, Dec. 1, for New York.
American Lucier, Santos, Nov. 27, New York.
Vestis, New York, Dec. 1, Buenos Aires.
Saramacca, Havana, Nov. 30, from New Orleans.
NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Arrived: Melina, Tampico; Stromboli, Genoa.
Sailed: Josty, Santiago; Limon, Santiago; Burgerdyk, Rotterdam; Wandsworth, Works, Rotterdam; Siama, Santa Marta; Stal, Puerto Padre; London Mariner, London; Stock, Rumaroo; Helen, San Juan; Redman, Havana; Crofton Hall, Buenos Aires; Terrestial, London; Montalaca, Calbraith; Eastern Pilot, Bristol; Philadelphia, Curacao; Tarantina, Glasgow; Clan Maclver, Baltimore.
Arrived: Colombia, Havana, Nov. 30, from San Francisco.
Capac, Avonmouth Nov. 30, Los Angeles.
West Jessup, Hongkong, Dec. 1, Portland.
West Prospect, Hongkong, Dec. 1, San Francisco.
Sailed: Siberia Maru, Hongkong, Nov. 30, San Francisco.

RAPHAEL MADONNA DESTROYED BY FIRE

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Dec. 1. — A painting which experts had declared to be a genuine Raphael was destroyed by fire on Sir Robert Thomas's estate, Garreglwyd at Holyhead. The picture, "Madonna of the Well," was discovered by Sir Robert in a small shop window several years ago and was bought for $125. Later the dealer offered to repurchase it for double that, but after the canvas had been cleaned experts valued it at fully $100,000, expressing the belief that it was one which had been lost from the collection of Charles II.

MONROVIA TO BUY CIVIC CENTER SITE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MONROVIA, Dec. 1.—Purchase of a $30,000 civic center site was concluded this morning when the City Council authorized the closing of the deal for the A. E. Cronenwett property on Ivy avenue between Lime and Lemon avenues. The first unit of the new civic group will be started within sixty days and will consist of a fire hall and police headquarters.

GRAZING SHEEP BRINGS FINES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FISBEE (Ariz.) Dec. 1.—In a local justice's court three defendants have been fined $25 each for trespass on the open range with a band of sheep. A State law compels travel at not less than three miles a day to a new grazing field or to a shipping point, but the band considered is said to have been kept on deeded land for three weeks despite the protest of the owner.

RADIO REPORT

[BY RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA.]
WILMINGTON STATION
Noon, November 30
ORIENT, New York for Los Angeles, 1500 miles south of Los Angeles.
AGWISMITH, New York for Los Angeles, 1200 miles south of Los Angeles.
GEO. H. JONES, Balboa for Ioco, 1718 miles northwest of Balboa.
CECIL COUNTY, Los Angeles for Fall River, 1245 miles south of Los Angeles.
LIVINGSTON ROE, Buenos Aires for Los Angeles, 1478 miles south of Los Angeles.
5 p.m. November 30
PETER KERR, New York for Los Angeles 1285 miles south of Los Angeles.
W. S. MILLER, Los Angeles for Richmond, left Los Angeles 9:25 p.m.
EL DORADO, San Francisco for La Union, 1442 miles south of San Francisco.
COL. E. L. DRAKE, San Francisco for Balboa, 1395 miles south of San Francisco
Noon, December 1
NOYA, Los Angeles for New Orleans, 35 miles south of Los Angeles.
ROBERT E. HOPKINS, Los Angeles for New York, 449 miles south of Los Angeles.
ORCUS, Balboa for Los Angeles, 240 miles south of Los Angeles.
H. M. FLAGLER, Los Angeles for New York, 229 miles south of Los Angeles.
VACUUM, Los Angeles for Philadelphia, 453 miles south of Los Angeles.
SURICHCO, Willapa for New York, 322 miles south of Los Angeles.
SHREVEPORT, Los Angeles for Fall River, 483 miles south of Los Angeles.
DAVID McKELVY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 799 miles south of Los Angeles.
ATLANTIC SUN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 495 miles south of Los Angeles.
5 p.m. December 1
SANTA CRUZ, San Francisco for Talara, 771 miles south of San Francisco.
ANDREA LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for New York, 200 miles south of Los Angeles.
MONTEBELLO, Los Angeles for Martinez, 250 miles north from Martinez.
ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 15 miles from Los Angeles.
BARBARA C, San Diego for Redondo, 43 miles from Redondo.
LA PLACENTIA, Los Angeles for Martinez, 250 miles from Martinez.
CHINCHILLA, Los Angeles for New York, 2044 miles northwest of Balboa.
VINITA, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 20 miles from Los Angeles.
ROMAGNE, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 19 miles from Los Angeles.
F. H. HILLMAN, Los Angeles for Point Wells, 913 miles from Point Wells.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION
9 p.m. November 30
TAHITI, San Francisco for Sydney, 2769 miles southwest of San Francisco.
BAKUYOMARU, San Francisco for Yokohama, 10,23 miles northwest.
WEST NILUS, Honolulu for Auckland, 2029 miles south of Honolulu.
CITY OF HONOLULU, Newcastle for San Francisco, 1200 miles south of Honolulu.
TOLKIN, San Francisco for Brisbane, 3539 miles from San Francisco.
CAPE MAY, New York for Brisbane, 1809 miles east of Brisbane.
ESCALANTE, San Francisco for Singapore, 1142 miles from San Francisco.
MAUI, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1213 miles from San Francisco.
MAHUKONA, San Francisco for Hilo, 140 miles from Hilo.
GRACE DOLLAR, Portland for Tsingtau, 215 miles from Portland.
LAS VEGAS, Yokohama for San Francisco, 1202 miles from San Francisco.
MATSONIA, San Francisco for Honolulu, 813 miles from San Francisco.
ROBERT DOLLAR, San Francisco for Manila, 943 miles from San Francisco.
STANWOOD, San Francisco for Tacoma, 225 miles from San Francisco.
8 p.m. December 1
TENYO MARU, San Francisco for Honolulu, 100 miles from San Francisco.
ATLAS, Richmond for Wilhelmina, 394 miles from Richmond.
MELVILLE DOLLAR, San Francisco for Seattle, 171 miles from Seattle.
EL SEGUNDO, Richmond for Point Wells, 240 miles from Point Wells.
SEA RANGER, towing barge, Astoria for Los Angeles, 175 miles from Astoria.
CHARLIE WATSON, Seattle for Richmond, 669 miles from Richmond.
CUBA, Portland for San Francisco, 84 miles south of Columbia River.
BROOKLYN, San Francisco for Seattle, 780 miles from Seattle.
MANULANI, San Francisco for Portland, 29 miles north of San Francisco.
KIMWANEE, Seattle for Avon, 314 miles from Seattle.
NORTHLAND, Tacoma for San Francisco, 195 miles from San Francisco.
JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK, Redondo for destitute, 288 miles from Redondo.
RUTH ALEXANDER, San Francisco for Victoria, 26 miles from San Francisco.
GEORGIAN, Bellingham for San Francisco, 7 miles north of Point Reyes.
CURACAO, San Francisco for Vancouver, 600 miles from Vancouver.
W. F. MILLER, Los Angeles for Richmond, 127 miles from Richmond.
DODD, Los Angeles for Richmond, 617 miles from Richmond.
R. P. HILLMAN, Los Angeles for Richmond, 61 miles from Richmond.
F. H. HILLMAN, Los Angeles for Richmond, 913 miles south of Point Wells.
DOROTHY ALEXANDER, Seattle for San Francisco, 120 miles from San Francisco.
HOLLYWOOD, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 5 miles south of San Francisco.
THOMAS CROWLEY, Port Ludlow for Los Angeles, 197 miles from Los Angeles.
POMONA, San Francisco for Baltimore, 190 miles from San Francisco.

[BY FEDERAL TELEGRAPH.]
LOS ANGELES STATION
Noon, December 1
FLORIDIAN, New York for Los Angeles, 605 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
RITO MARU, Balboa for San Francisco, 995 miles south southeast of San Francisco.
5 p.m., December 1
LAKE FRANCES, Tacoma for Los Angeles, 122 miles northwest of Los Angeles.
FRANK LYNCH, Tacoma for Los Angeles, 131 miles northwest of Los Angeles.
PETER KERR, New York for Los Angeles, 1020 miles south southeast of Los Angeles.
LIEBRE, Los Angeles for Everett, 188 miles northwest of Los Angeles.
F. A. WAINER, Coos Bay for Los Angeles, 170 miles northwest of Los Angeles.
LUBRICO, Richmond for Los Angeles, 53 miles northwest of Los Angeles.
BOLIVAR, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 29 miles south of San Francisco.
CARRIBO, San Francisco for Manila, 194 miles southwest of San Francisco.
CANADIAN PROSPECTOR, Vancouver for England, 913 miles south of Cape Flattery.
MOJAVE, Rhine for Los Angeles, 1400 miles west of Los Angeles.
CALAWAII, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 127 miles east of Honolulu.
COALINGA, Los Angeles for Port San Luis, 785 miles north of Port San Luis.
VENEZUELA, San Francisco for New York, 635 miles south of San Francisco.
WEST CARMONA, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 758 miles west of Los Angeles.
C. A. SMITH, Coos Bay for San Francisco, 25 miles south of Coos Bay.
HOLGER, San Francisco for London, left San Francisco 7 p.m.
LA PURISIMA, Port San Luis for Portland, 136 miles south of Astoria.
ROOSEVELT, towing barge Dansis, Los Angeles for Seattle, 425 miles from Seattle.
MURSA, Manila for Los Angeles, 5695 miles west of Los Angeles.
MEIGS, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 325 miles south of San Francisco.
W. S. PORTER, Limion for Monterey, 207 miles from Limion.
WILLAMETTE, San Francisco for Columbia River, 25 miles north of San Francisco.
HARVARD, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 70 miles south of San Francisco.
QUINAULT, Tacoma for Los Angeles, 271 miles north of Los Angeles.
COLLEGIAN, Astoria for San Francisco, 66 miles north of San Francisco.
GEORGIAN, Bellingham for San Francisco, 22 miles north of Point Arena.
LIEBE, Yokohama for Los Angeles, 787 miles west of Los Angeles.
KENDALL CASTLE, New York for Honolulu, 136 miles from Honolulu.
WEST CANON, Los Angeles for Amoy, 2045 miles west of Los Angeles.
MULTNOMAH, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 90 miles south of San Francisco.
COLYMONT, Port Angeles for San Francisco, 45 miles north of San Francisco.
FRANK G. DRUM, Port Costa for Portland, 130 miles north of Port Costa.
POINT LOMA, San Francisco for Willapa Harbor, 214 miles north of San Francisco.
CLAREMONT, Santa Barbara for Gray's Harbor, 243 miles south of Gray's Harbor.
HUMBOLDT, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 100 miles south of San Francisco.

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—The passenger steamer Harvard, operating between Los Angeles and San Francisco, is behind schedule today two and one-half hours because of rough weather encountered on the northbound trip. She battled a strong head wind and high seas all the way from Los Angeles Harbor, her officers reported. The vessel carried many passengers, and a heavy mail.
Sailing of the Pacific Mail steamer Newport for Mexican, Central American and Panama ports, scheduled today, has been changed to permit transfer of passengers from the liner President Pierce, due tomorrow from the Orient.
Dehydrated fruits, eggs and other California products, shipped from here to New York on the Panama Pacific liner Kronoland, reached there yesterday, according to cables according to advices received at the local offices of the line today. The Kronoland sailed from San Francisco 19 and arrived in New York last Thursday.
Five bricks cut in the hold of the steamer Esther Dollar while she was in port at Genoa, Italy, damaging cargo, was told today by the marine department of the Chamber of Commerce from London. The Esther Dollar was on her return from the Black Sea to Los Angeles, New York and Boston, in the company's around-the-world freight service.
SEATTLE, Dec. 1.—Reconditioning of the liner Nanking will be done here by the Todd Dry Docks, Inc., here, according to an announcement made by the Pacific Steamship Company. The Nanking was expected to arrive in Seattle from Orient Monday and arrive here Wednesday night or Thursday morning. The bid by the Seattle firm was $97,000 with a time proviso of forty-two days.
The steamship West Hinerod has been allocated to the Admiral Oriental Line for service between Seattle and the Orient, it was announced today by E. P. Ewenson, district manager of the United States Shipping Board here.
Assignment of the West Hinerod increases the number of freighters operated by the line to four. The ship will leave the Shipping Board meeting Monday to berth at Smith Cove for outfitting, after which the vessel will shift about the vessel, loading for the Orient.
Next Tuesday the steamship President Grant will leave with eight first-class passengers and 250 persons in the steerage, according to word given out today by agents of the line here.
Final arrangements were completed here yesterday by the Shell Oil Company of California for the purchase of eight-acre industrial tract on harbor island facing the east waterway, from the Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation Company. It will be used, officials stated, as the site for $500,000 ocean terminal for use in the bunkering of steamships.
VANCOUVER (B. C.) Dec. 1.—A quantity of New Zealand and Australian and 250 tons of Hawaiian pineapples were included in the cargo of the Canadian-Australian mail liner Niagara when it docked here this morning.
Embargoes on the exception of those applying to grain, will go into effect January 1, according to an official announcement made today by the Vancouver Board of Grain Commissioners. The new grain rates went into effect today, excepting in regard to such space as were booked before November 28 and filed with the Harbor Commissioners.
EVERETT, Dec. 1.—Owing to a temporary change in the schedule of the Admiral vessels, the steamships Admiral Evans and Admiral Dewey arrived today and loaded and discharged several hundred tons of general freight.
Shipping advices announced today that the English freighter King Richardson and the freighters Chattanooga City and the Charles R. McCormick would load cargoes of lumber and sail next week.
PORTLAND, Dec. 1.—The Water Front Employers' Association has called for a meeting for next Monday at which a proposal will be discussed for an advance of 15c per hour for longshoremen working here. A rise of 12½ per cent is asked by the longshoremen, following a similar advance recently obtained by their fellow workers in San Francisco. If granted the rise here will affect 100 men.
A shipment of 400 tons of Maine oats will be discharged here next week from the steamer Cold Harbor, now en route.
The steamer Dorothy Alexander of the Swayne & Hoyt South America-East Coast fleet is due next week with coffee for discharge. The steamer will be in port four days while unloading and loading. It will take lumber on the outbound voyage.
The Matson Line steamer Maunalei is expected here Tuesday to start loading a cargo of 13,000 tons of wheat for Japan. The steamer, which will take one one of the three largest cargoes to go to the Orient this year from the Columbia River, is under charter to Balfour, Guthrie & Co.
ASTORIA (Or.) Dec. 1.—While the cargo lumber shipments from the Columbia River during November were less than for several months, they were still large and total over 75,000,000 feet. According to statistics compiled by R. D. Lamb, deputy collector of customs, thirty-nine vessels loaded at the mills in the lower river district this month and their combined cargoes total 31,146,599 feet of lumber. In the same period forty-eight vessels loaded 44,827,660 feet of lumber at the upriver mills, making a grand total of 76,040,259 feet of lumber which left the Columbia River in tankers during the thirty days ending last night.
The British steamer Canadian Importer, after discharging 2000 tons of Australian coal at the Sanborn dock, shifted tonight to Portland.
The steam schooner Cocena, with 1,650,000 feet of lumber from Westport, sailed tonight for Los Angeles.
The schooner Oregon Pine, with lumber from Portland, will sail tomorrow morning for Melbourne.
TACOMA, Dec. 1.—Two Japanese ships, the Kiso Maru and the Yahime Maru, are due tonight and Sunday to take large cargoes of lumber for Japan.
The Mail'grim, with 800,000 feet of lumber, sails tomorrow for the Orient.
The Ibukisan Maru, after discharging oil cakes, sailed this morning for the Orient.
The Mary Horlock shifted to Bellingham to complete her lumber cargo.

MONROVIA TO ELECT NEW CHARTER BOARD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MONROVIA, Dec. 1.—This city will conduct a special election January 3 to elect fifteen freeholders who will frame a new charter form of government. The freeholders election was determined by the trustees after a petition signed by 15 per cent of the property owners had been presented to them.

REPORTS RECITAL

F. W. Young of 22 Elmwood Road, Verona, N. J., in reporting reception of last Sunday evening's recital by the Russian string quartet, says: "You stated that the weather forecast was fair and that the highest temperature had been 77 and the lowest 56. You then said how warm the day had been, and that the studio windows were open, but that Mr. Lubovski kept his vest on because he did not want to lose his good cigars."

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS AT VARIOUS CENTERS

[Furnished by Federal-State Live-Stock Market News Service, 20f Exchange Building, Stockyards.]

WEEKLY SUMMARY

(Following report is based exclusively as to receipts, holdovers, disposition, market conditions, quotations, and unless otherwise noted, as to sales of stocks received at the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards.)

CATTLE—Market strong with spots on better grades, steers 25 cents higher for the week. Approximately 3000 cattle arrived this week compared 2534 last week. Fair demand for slaughter steers has kept the yards fairly well cleaned of that class. Bulk offerings were of plain quality and consignments originated chiefly in Idaho, Arizona, Utah, California and New Mexico. Top of $.25 was scored on one load good 1115-pound California steers. Bulk slaughter steers were $7.5 to 1100-pound mediums lacking quality and finish at 6.90 to 7.25 with few up to 7.50 to 7.75. Commons mostly 5.35 to 6.00. Medium stockers and feeders fairly numerous at 4.50 to 4.75 with more desirable kinds up to 5.00. Canner and cutter steers down to 3.50.
She stock met fairly active trading and market is fully 25 cents higher for the week. Top of 5.50 was scored on one load good 1047-pound cows while odd lots good weighty heifers made 5.50 and 6.00. Bulk she stock was mixed loads of medium and good 1000 to 1145-pound cows at 4.65 to 5.00, with few loads good cows up to 5.25. Common cows lacking weight, quality and finish 3.50 to 4.25. Canners and cutters steady. Bulk 2.00 to 3.15. Bulls numerous are weak to 50 cents lower when compared with a week ago. Bulk were medium 1050 to 1250-pound bologna at 2.65 to 3.00. Good bolognas up to 3.50, while few good butchers brought 4.00.
CALVES—Approximately 900 calves this week compared with 1173 last week and good demand and market is 25 cents higher for the week. Odd lots medium handyweight 8.00. Bulk offerings were medium to good 250 to 320-pound Arizonas, Texas and New Mexicans at 6.75 to 7.25 with part load 210-pound kinds at 7.50. Common 231-pound Arizonas 6.15. Heavies mostly 5.50 to 6.00 while cull handyweight went over from 4.00 to 5.00 in small lots.
HOGS—Market is 50 to 1.00 higher on desirable 180 to 260-pound butchers. Light lights around 1.00 higher while packing hogs are 50 cents higher when compared with a week ago. Moderate receipts of approximately 3500 compared to 5532 last week, met good demand and were cleaned up readily. Bulk offerings were medium to good 170 to 195-pound butchers that sold from 8.00 to 8.35 with a top of 8.50 for the week. Light lights averaging 140 to 150-pound brought 8.00 to 8.35 while packing hogs sold mostly 6.50 to 7.00 as did light killer pigs averaging around 100 pounds.
SHEEP AND LAMBS—Not enough sheep arrived to test the market. Two decks good 120-pound California ewes 5.50 with 20 heavies averaging 130 pounds, at 5.00. No lambs arrived. Choice lambs

Part VI: 12 Pages

Real Estate, Industrial and Development Section

Straight Ahead
GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 22 Pages.
A SURVEY OF THE BROAD FIELD

VOL. XLII — SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 2, 1923. — THE MART: Bargains in Lands and Buildings. Transactions in Houses and Lots.

LARGEST HOTELS ON PACIFIC COAST PLANNED FOR LOS ANGELES

Predominating Spirit of Progress Sounds Doom for Many Historic Landmarks

MANY NOTABLE PROJECTS HERE

Big Buildings Are Features of Week's Deals

Largest Hostelry on Coast in Los Angeles

Other Spacious Structures Are Contemplated

Construction plans for the coming year are greater than ever before in the history of Southern California and all outward signs indicate that building operations in the near future will be unprecedented not only in amount involved, but in number of new large projects. Among those announced during the last week by local architects and realtors is a thirteen-story hotel being erected by David R. Tratner and Hyman Harrison under the supervision of Walker & Eisen, architects.

This structure will be located on the east side of Broadway between Ninth and Tenth streets, on a lot ninety feet wide and 147 feet deep, and recently acquired by the prospective builders. According to specifications provided by E. A. Evans, member of the local architectural firm, the building will contain 312 rooms, each floor being divided into twenty-six guest rooms all equipped with baths.

Entrance to the hotel will be made through a large lobby on the Broadway frontage, where every convenience for the comfort and pleasure of the tenant has been provided. A spacious dining-room adjoins the lobby, while four specialty shops adjoin the lobby on the opposite side. Special provision has been made for the installation of large and commodious sample rooms on the second floor. Walker & Eisen will supervise the construction and, according to them, work will be started shortly after the first of the year.

FOR WEST SEVENTH

A realty deal of large proportions was announced by Joe Toplitzky, last week, the largest single transaction ever recorded in this city, in which the Hellman interests, S. F. B. Morse, representing the Crocker interests of San Francisco, J. A. Williams of San Francisco, representing the Fleischhacker interests, Harry Hunt of San Francisco and James Talbot of the Western Pipe and Steel Company, are to erect the largest hotel west of Chicago, containing 1400 rooms. The hotel will be built on the south side of Seventh street, west of Bixel street at a cost of approximately $15,000,000.

The property has a frontage of 280 feet on Seventh street and a depth of 525 feet, extending through with a frontage on Eighth street. The entrance of the hotel will be on Seventh street, while the Eighth-street frontage will be improved with a fireproof garage with a capacity of 500 cars. Schultze & Weaver, architects of the Biltmore Hotel and Theater have been selected to prepare the plans. These have been fully completed and breaking of ground will begin in the immediate future.

Several months ago this property was acquired by a ninety-nine-year lease by Marce H. Hellman at a rental of $6,648,000 from the late R. H. Howell. Mr. Howell purchased this property thirty-five years ago for $30,000 and later erected on a small portion of this property the Howell Terrace Apartments, at that time considered the finest apartment building in the city. This building will be torn down to make way for this large hotel.

Mr. Toplitzky stated that no definite plans have been made concerning the operation of the hotel, although it has been mutually agreed upon by all contracting parties that the hotel will be operated as a popular-priced institution, with rates of $1.50 per day, thus fulfilling a great need in Los Angeles.

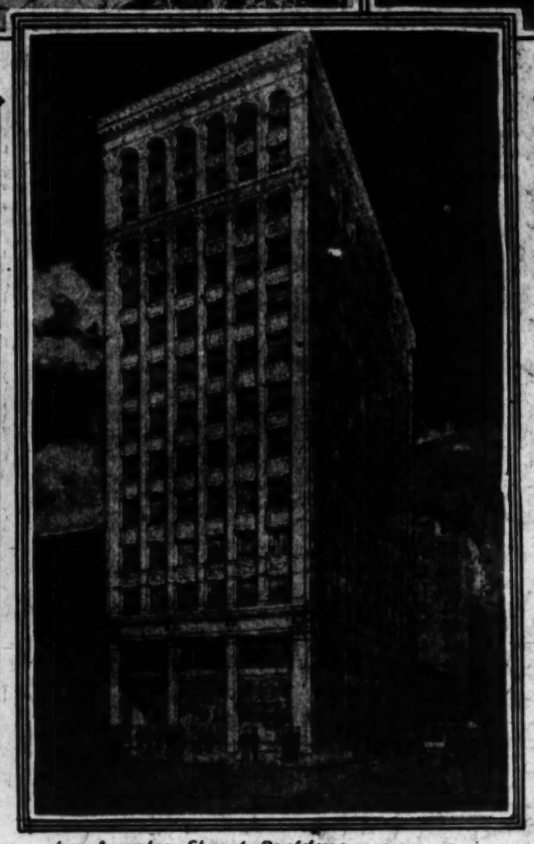
The building being torn down to make room for various office

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

South Broadway Hotel, Walker and Eisen, Architects. ✦ West Seventh Street Hotel, Schultz and Weaver, Architects

Shoreham Apartments, Santa Monica. Daures and Baume, Architects.

San Pedro Street Hotel. Charles F. Whittlesey, Architect



Los Angeles Street Building, Walker and Eisen, Architects.

FACT AND COMMENT

"Denver attorney and author declares sharks on Coast live on eastern suckers," reads a somewhat lurid headline in a recent issue of a Denver newspaper, and following this headline comes a lengthy dissertation concerning what the Denver attorney and author thinks of California. His thoughts, incidentally, are not complimentary, nor would they be accepted without question by any sane Californian.

The Denver man paints a gloomy and pessimistic picture; everything is wrong, and every California resident is a vulture waiting to swoop down upon the innocent and untutored tourist, and woe betide the unfortunate tourist—few of whom escape—who falls into the clutches of the voracious Californian.

The article is too lengthy to reprint; it is, in fact, scarcely worth

(Continued on Page 10, Column 3)

TO HOLD CEREMONY TUESDAY

Laying of Corner-stone for Realty Building to Follow Luncheon

Dr. George Winfield Scott and Supervisor J. H. Bean of the Los Angeles Traffic Commission will speak before the regular fortnightly luncheon of the Los Angeles Realty Board next Tuesday noon at the Elite Cafe. The luncheon committee for this meeting is George H. Coffin, Joseph Davey and J. J. Bogardus.

After the luncheon the entire delegation of realtors will adjourn to the new realty board building at 621-23 South Flower street and attend the laying of the corner-stone. President Edwin G. Hart will preside and there will be a program of short speeches.

Mayor G. E. Cryer will represent the city of Los Angeles, while Herbert Burdette, the first secretary of the realty board, will give incidents from the early history of the organization. D. F. McGarry, a former president of the board, will also be on the program.

Frank Ryan, another former president, as chairman of the building committee will tell of the origin of the new project while Albert H. Wallace, the associate member, who is the actual sponsor of the new structure, will speak. Forest Stanton of the firm constructing the building will be introduced.

Following the program, President Hart will wield the mortar and seal up the container of records which will be placed in the corner-stone.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Frederick J. Soper has been authorized to prepare plans for a junior high-school building to be built at the James A. Foshay Junior High School site at the corner of Exposition and Harvard boulevards. The group will comprise a stopd building, a domestic science building, and a classroom and auditorium building. The estimated cost of the school group is $350,000.

FOR BOTTLING PLANT

Architect L. A. Parker is preparing plans for a two-story bottling plant, to be built at 1920 North Main street for the Los Angeles Brewing Company.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

FOR EXCHANGE

HAVE YOU CLEAR CALIFORNIA OR EASTERN TO CONVERT INTO LOS ANGELES INCOME?

WE OFFER A WELL-IMPROVED LARGE CORNER PRODUCING $43,000 PER YEAR. WE WILL CONSIDER $150,000.00 CLEAR WELL-LOCATED PROPERTY IN PART PAYMENT, $100,000.00 CASH, SUBJECT TO A MORTGAGE OF $200,000, 3 YEARS, AT 7 PER CENT, SHOWING A NET RETURN OF APPROXIMATELY 8 PER CENT ON THE EQUITY.

WE ALSO OFFER

A CLOSE-IN IMPROVED PROPERTY, CLASS "A" BUILDING, WELL LEASED, SHOWING APPROXIMATELY 10 PER CENT NET. PRICE $300,000.00, ON WHICH WE WILL CONSIDER $100,000.00 IN CLEAR EXCHANGE.

NORTHEAST CORNER THIRD AND WITMER

FINEST APARTMENT-HOUSE SITE IN THE CITY. 175x175 FEET. $30,000.00. VERY LIBERAL TERMS.

Charles G. Andrews Co. REALTORS
716-18 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG. MAIN 8903.

SOME VALUABLE BUSINESS PROPERTIES TO BUY AND HOLD EITHER FOR ADVANCE IN PRICE OR PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT

SEVENTH STREET

YOU KNOW HOW THIS EAST AND WEST THOROUGHFARE IS ADVANCING IN VALUE EVERY DAY. WE HAVE AN INSIDE PIECE AT LESS THAN $1000 PER FOOT, IF YOU CAN ACT QUICKLY AND HAVE THE CASH.

ORANGE STREET

CAN YOU VISUALIZE THIS STREET CHANGED TO A NEW WILSHIRE BLVD. EXTENSION TO FIGUEROA, WIDENED AND IMPROVED? IF YOU CAN, YOU MUST SEE THE PROFIT. WE HAVE A CHOICE CORNER AT $1000 PER FOOT, AN INSIDE PIECE, NOMINALLY IMPROVED, FOR $500.00, AND ONLY HALF CASH NECESSARY.

INFORMATION ONLY AT OUR OFFICE.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING. REAL ESTATE, RENTAL AND INSURANCE BROKERS. PHONE 570-151.

$75,000 - - $75,000

WE HAVE A BUSINESS BLOCK

HEART OF ONE OF OUR NEAR BEACH CITIES.

PAYING OVER 10 PER CENT NET ON $80,000.

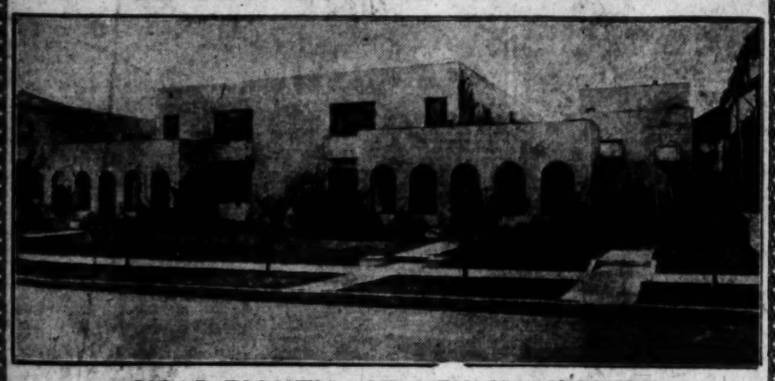
OUR PRICE, TODAY, $75,000.

A SPLENDID INVESTMENT

SEE W. M. GARLAND.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
740 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

In the Wilshire District



NEAR EIGHTH AND NEW HAMPSHIRE

THIS BEAUTIFUL INCOME PROPERTY IS UNUSUAL in plan and arrangement. Lot 91 2½x150 to paved alley with three separate buildings of MOST SUBSTANTIAL HOLLOW TILE CONSTRUCTION. There are six large units consisting of one FOUR-FLAT BUILDING OF FIVE ROOMS EACH and TWO DELIGHTFUL SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOWS, making an income property ENTIRELY DIFFERENT THAN ANYTHING ELSE IN THE CITY.

There are five garages with room for five more without crowding. This is priced right and can be had on unusually easy terms, and we especially recommend same.

SEE MR. HAHN, TAYLOR OR HEDEKIN.

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS—INVESTMENT SECURITIES
871-131 200-Marsh-Strong Bldg. 871-131

Next Week May be Too Late

These money making offerings deserve your immediate attention.

FLOWER STREET CORNER

Near Pico in active district. One of the very best buys on the street. Temporary improvements bring better than $6000 year rent. No leases. With an expenditure of about $16,000 rents can be increased to $15,000 year. Priced under $150,000.

Next week may be too late.

PICO STREET

Close in key lot on Pico in very best retail district. Fair improvements and short leases bring 6% on investment. Very speculative $40,000 will handle.

Next week may be too late.

BROADWAY CORNER

North of Pico in the active district, can be delivered now for less than $2000 a foot.

Next week may be too late.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
879-651 Realtors
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th and Hill

2, 1923.—[PART IV.]

RAIL EARNINGS ARE INCREASING

Seventeen Per Cent Gain for Class One Roads

In Spite of Showing Record Just Shaves Failure

Auto Production is Becoming an Economic Problem

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—The earnings of class one railroads during the first nine months of the year were $4,742,797,813, a gain of about $700,000,000 over the corresponding period for 1922, an increase of about 17 per cent. Operating expenses for the same period were $3,763,346,445, this year, and $3,217,669,068, in 1922, an increase slightly over 15 per cent. There has been an improvement in economy of operation so that net railway operating income for the nine months totals $718,948,603. Out of this amount must be paid all interest on bonds and all dividends. The net is nearly 36 per cent more than in the same period last year and represents an annual return of 4.27 per cent on the tentative valuation of the roads. The prospects are that railroad earnings will continue to be good during the remainder of the year but it is not a prospect that the earnings of the railroad system of the country will reach the allowed 5.75 per cent.

It must be remembered that the railroads are rated as enjoying a high degree of prosperity. During the first forty-five weeks of the year their loadings of revenue freight were 43,697,728 cars, which is pretty near an average of 1,000,000 a week. That mark has been exceeded in twenty-one weeks and, allowing for holidays, it has been maintained for six months. Thus it appears that with economical and efficient management, with business at a record point, the railroads are earning less than six per cent, less than the amount which is considered a return just beyond failure in an ordinary business.

It is unnecessary to make either a plea or an argument for the railroads but, for a country whose best talent and greatest energies are devoted to production and commerce, the situation may be considered serious when so great an enterprise as the transportation industry can barely earn dividends; when the many thousands of people who have supplied the capital are given so meager a return for their investment and their risk.

The railroad executives have already expressed their intention of spending as great an amount for improvements next year as they have in 1923. They cannot pay even a small part of the sums necessary for these improvements out of income. To offer the public a portion of the new amounts necessary in the form of stock is considered a venture whose failure would be likely. New capital can only be secured through the sale of bonds and the sale of bonds depends upon the attitude of investors—which in turn will be influenced largely by the action of Congress. Congress will, therefore, by its conduct toward the railroad problem, determine the immediate business future of the country. No business analysis and no forecast can be made without running squarely into the railroad problem. It is not a problem of freight rates but a problem of policy toward the enterprise that serves business and in that respect it is a problem of service to business.

THE MOTOR PROBLEM

The manufacturer of motor cars continues to be filled with surprises. November is expected to show a decline but so was October which has however, proved to be one of the best months of the year with a total of 365,107 cars and trucks this record has been exceeded only three times.

The question of automobile production always brings with it the accusation of extravagance, particularly among the farmers, who never seem to become so destitute that they cannot buy and operate motor cars. Iowa may have been displaced by California as the State having the highest proportion of motor cars per month, but the farmers have cars there and everywhere.

Giving a recital of conditions in South Dakota a banker from that State said that there was a great improvement over a year ago, but conditions were still far from favorable. "Our farmers," he said, "are getting just about enough money to pay the interest and taxes and keep their automobiles running."

The order of importance in expenditures is novel. Taxes must be paid because land titles are otherwise placed in jeopardy. And automobiles must be kept running for good reasons—or no reasons. It is too bad that the automobile is rated as a pleasure affair. But whatever its position, it is wasted. Sometime, some statistical knight errant will compute the amount of passenger tons to tons of cars moved and reduced to dollars the waste that comes of moving cars, loaded to 20 or 40 per cent of their capacity. The Chicago Street Car Company's editor is attempting to show that the surface car is the speediest and cheapest means of urban transportation, but the motorist only smiles and says, gas is 14 cents a gallon.

AR EASTERN TRADE EXPERT IS COMING

Paul P. Steintorf, Assistant Trade Commissioner, who has been stationed at the office of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in Tokio for the last three years, will be in Los Angeles this week to confer with local business men regarding far eastern trade conditions, according to the Chamber of Commerce. He is the first of the Department of Commerce officials to return to the United States since the earthquake which lately devastated Tokio, Yokohama and near-by cities. Since the disaster he has collected much information which will be of value to concerns interested in supplying demands resulting from the catastrophe. Mr. Steintorf will make his headquarters while in Los Angeles at the trade extension department of the Chamber of Commerce.

Two Splendid Buys!

W. Ninth St. Corner

East of But Near Alvarado

150 Feet on Ninth

Alley on Side Giving Three Light Exposures.

Price $650.00 Per Foot

Less than $20,000 cash necessary to handle this deal.

We believe there is a sure quick profit in this unusual offering.

Hill Street Corner

Near Sixteenth Street

Lot 61x108

Income from nominal improvements $300 Per Month.

Price $75,000.00

Full Particulars from
MR. MINES OR MR. DURNERIN of

W. W. Mines & Co.

Suite 1001 Stock Exchange Bldg.,
639 South Spring St.
Phone 875-834

FIGUEROA STREET

90x175

Price $36,000.00

(Unrestricted and Zoned for Business)

This is certainly a wonderful opportunity to make an investment on this choice street, and is $100 per ft. under price asked for adjacent property. Located close to one of the main crosstown arteries, and is absolutely certain of a rapid increase.

EXCLUSIVE AGENT

The William Wilson Co.

"OVER 30 YEARS OF SERVICE"

REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE

428 Pacific Mutual Building

BOULEVARD IS VITAL FACTOR

Will Provide Artery to City From North

Direct Route From Valley to Harbor Offered

Southwest District Will be Given New Outlet

BY HUGH R. POMEROY,
Secretary of Regional Planning Commission

Since the recent announcement of the plan of Sepulveda Boulevard subdivision activity in the territory lying between Pico and Washington boulevards has assured further tributary streets offering traffic relief to the main artery. As the full conception of the magnitude of the entire project was grasped by the Regional Planning Commission, it became at once evident that traffic congestion would ultimately result unless paralleling overflow streets could be provided. These are possible in the new developments, providing for the extension of Berkshire and McLaughlin streets north from Venice Boulevard to Sepulveda Canyon by way of One Hundred and Seventh and One Hundred and Eleventh avenues.

The traffic significance of Sepulveda Boulevard is established by four great facts. As has been previously stated, it provides one of the limited number of traffic arteries into the metropolitan area from the north. In the second place, the march of the city to the sea indicates far greater development in the west coast and south bay sections than heretofore, providing a great volume of localized traffic as well as through traffic of local origin.

The third factor is that the development of the harbor section is demanding new outlets, not alone through the areas of heavy congestion, but past these areas into other regions of traffic origin and distribution which make up the tributary territory of the harbor. The fourth factor is significant in the light of this harbor development. It is that every northern entrance to the metropolitan area lies west of the line of Sepulveda Boulevard.

All traffic to the harbor from the San Joaquin Valley, and, indeed, all from the north except that which may use the all-coast route, must therefore follow Sepulveda Boulevard or detour the long way around two sides of the triangle through present excessive traffic congestion. The result is obvious. The situation can best be illustrated diagramatically. The center of a circle drawn on the three points of entrance at Newhall, Chatsworth and Calabasas is on Sepulveda Boulevard at Van Nuys. The route of Sepulveda Boulevard is direct from this point to the harbor. A route by any other highway increases this distance very definitely. It will be noted that actual traffic routes bear out the analogy of the diagram very closely.

CONGESTION THREATENS

The tremendous flow of traffic resultant upon these conditions promises almost immediate congestion as soon as the highway is opened unless overflow highways are found. Every possibility for relief streets is therefore being investigated. Burkshire street can follow One Hundred and Eleventh avenue and can be extended to Sepulveda Canyon. South of Washington Boulevard it continues to Inglewood. Present jogs will be removed by further subdivision activity. This street will principally serve the Sepulveda-Boulevard connections with Camino Real in Redondo Beach and Florence avenue to the east. McLaughlin street will following the line of One Hundred and Seventh avenue and, with one probable jog, can continue to Sepulveda Canyon. On the south it will continue to the five-way division of Sepulveda Boulevard northwest of Inglewood, serving in particular the Slauson-avenue connection.

Let us take the northbound traffic as an illustration. Sepulveda Boulevard, as a complete project, will connect such traffic from Slauson and Florence avenues, Hawthorne Boulevard, the Inglewood-Redondo Boulevard and Camino Real as will flow into the west-coast section, into the San Fernando Valley and north.

This traffic will be carried to Sepulveda Canyon over the three arteries made up by the main route of Sepulveda Boulevard and the two overflow highways above described. Before reaching the system of streets in the San Fernando Valley the entire traffic volume must pass through such facilities as are provided in Sepulveda Canyon. In the actual putting through of this link it may be found possible to secure two roads, one for passenger traffic and the other for industrial traffic. Unless this is done, it is feared that Cahuenga Pass may be repeated. With the type of development assured for the Santa Monica Mountains such a condition could not later be remedied. It must be solved now. The Regional Planning Commission is endeavoring to find that solution in its presentation of the plan of this gigantic project as one in a complex program of similar projects for the entire metropolitan area.

LOCAL MAN IS HONORED

Perry E. Sawyer Elected President of State Building Material Men's Body

Two hundred representatives of the building material dealers of the State met last week at Oakland for the purpose of forming a permanent organization for the advancement of the industry, and for the purpose of bringing about a better spirit of co-operation between its various branches. Representatives from more than twenty-five California cities attended the three-day session, which opened on Saturday, November 24, and closed the following Monday evening.

The first two days of the convention were given over chiefly to entertainment, but on Monday morning the meeting was called to order by Stephen Guerin of San Francisco, who was elected temporary chairman. George L. Eastman of Los Angeles, one of the principal speakers of the day, gave a brief address, summarizing the purpose of the meeting. Following Mr. Eastman's remarks a credentials committee was appointed.

During the afternoon session officers to serve for the coming year were nominated and elected. Perry E. Sawyer of Los Angeles was chosen president of the organization. Other officers elected include; Frank Bilger, Oakland, first vice-president; Stephen Guerin, San Francisco, second vice-president; William Darby, San Diego, third vice-president; James R. Alder, Los Angeles, treasurer, and L. T. Mullen, Los Angeles, secretary.

A committee to prepare the by-laws was appointed by the president, and these by-laws were later presented to the convention for consideration and formally adopted, as was also the name, California Builders' Supply Association. Los Angeles was selected as the next convention city. The meeting will be held during the summer of 1924, at a time to be determined later.

Local firms represented at the convention were:

Alas Mixed Mortar Company, Los Angeles; George L. Morris; P. K. Dotson & Sons; Pacific Plaster Company; George L. Eastman Company; Reid-Platt-Spear, Inc.; Gordon & Harrison; Union Lime Company; Harris & Hull, Inc.; Willard & Woodhull; Los Angeles Lime Company; Van Dien-Young Company, Santa Ana.

San Diego was represented by William Darby of the Schirm Commercial Company, George Parker of the Fenton-Parker Materials Company, and Robert Winn of the Robert H. Winn Company.

Drug Chain Has Great Growth in Southwest

Operating almost exclusively in Southern California cities and towns, the Sun Drug Company has opened its thirty-eighth drug store, which makes the chain one of the most progressive and modern systems of its kind in the world. Through the firm's affiliations with large institutions in the East that have a combined purchasing power of more than $50,000,000, the purchasing offices of the Sun Company in New York are enabled to buy drugs and various sundries in enormous quantities and therefore great economies are effected.

Only one of the chain of stores is located in the northern part of the state, namely in San Francisco. Stockholders in the firm are all prominent business men of Southern California and have backed the company to the extent of several million dollars.

More than 300,000 customers are served per month at the soda and lunch fountains only, according to statistics compiled by officials, and the total business for 1922 was more than $6,000,000. The tremendous growth of communities in Southern California will increase these figures enormously and the profit-sharing system that prevails in the organization will reward managers and executives who share in the responsibilities of the firm.

The prescription department of the entire chain system is under the direction of R. R. Zane, who was formerly with the Eli Lily Company of Indiana for twenty-two years.

MAYO BUILT

SUCCESS

MAYO DESIGNS AND BUILDS SUCCESSFUL HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOUSES

Things move rapidly in Los Angeles—each year sees a large volume of building, just as each year witnesses the rise and fall of many builders.

Success is a fickle jade, she must be wooed consistently and with increasing originality and effectiveness if she is to bestow her favors—the price to be paid is stiff, only those competent to pay may hope to continue successful.

Since 1911, and that is a long time in Los Angeles, the "Mayo Organization" has constantly merited and won success.

Won success through the excellence of their designing, planning, materials and workmanship.

Mayo clients have therefore been successful with Mayo-built Hotels and Apartments and their success is Mayo's.

If you too would build a successful Hotel or Apartment House deal with a successful organization. A call at our executive offices will prove productive of much interesting and valuable information and produce proof aplenty of Mayo's ability to successfully serve you.

Luther T. Mayo
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
528-531 Black Building
871-521

"We Can Finance Your Building"

"Banking references furnished on request"

LAYS CLAIM TO RECORD

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Dec. 1.—Alhambra is justified in laying claim to being the "fastest-growing city in America," according to C. E. Jenkins, city building inspector, who backs up his statement with cold, hard figures which seem to prove the assertion.

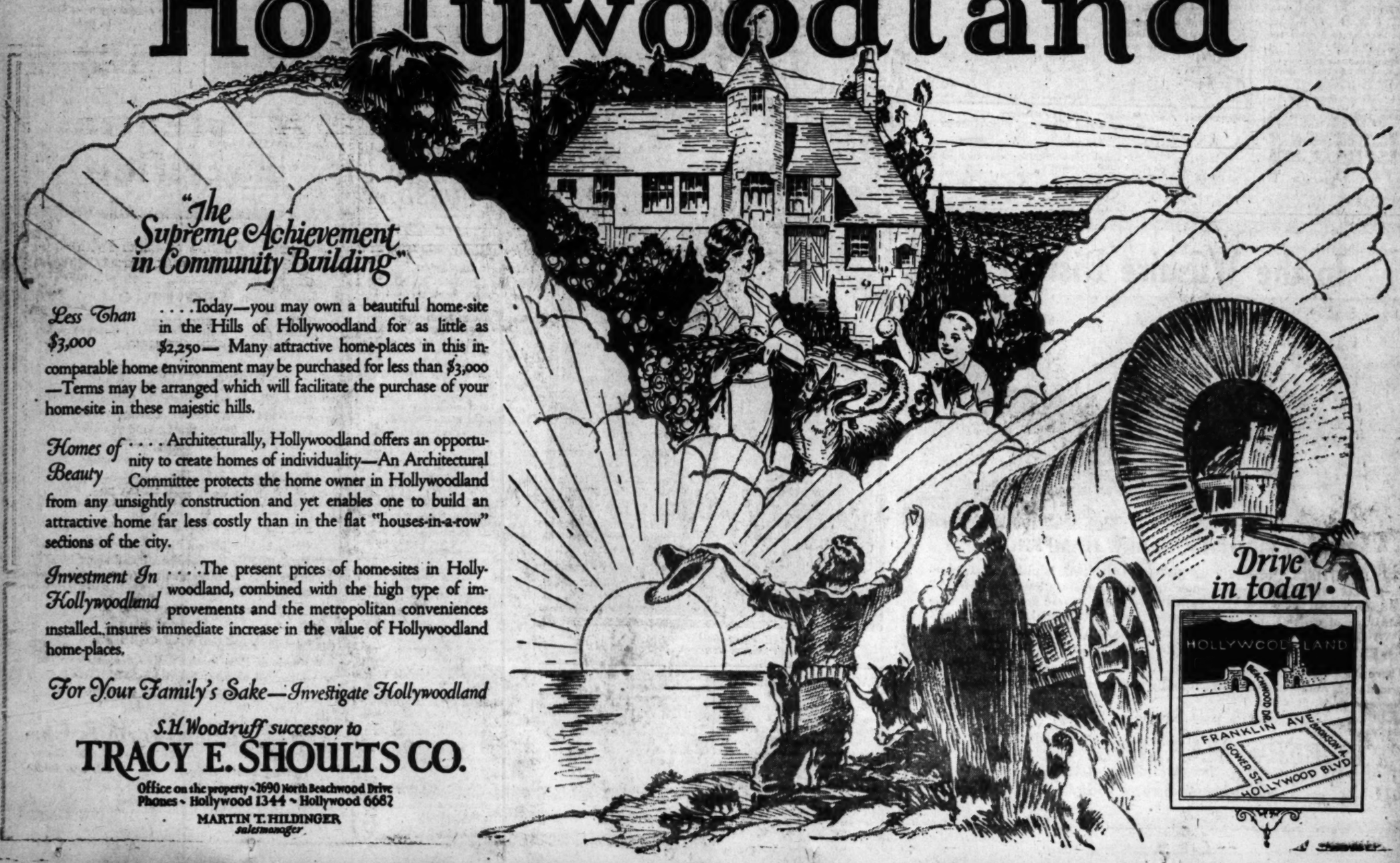
Based on per capita building expenditures, an accurate index of a community's growth, Alhambra, during the first ten months of this year, was miles ahead of her nearest rival. During this period the per capita building expenditure in this city was $288, based on a population of 22,000. Glendale, the runner-up, had a per capita expenditure of $55, based on a population of 47,000. Los Angeles had $18; New York, $3.50; Chicago, $7, and Pasadena, $27.

The total valuation of permits issued from January 1 to November 1 in Alhambra was $6,339,445, and during this time there were constructed 1046 dwellings, including duplex houses, apartments and single homes. On the basis of four persons to a house, the population increase was 4184.

UTILITY OF TRUST ESTATES

Organize your estate, subdivision, syndicate, or building enterprise as fee, long term of 99 year leases under Declaration of Trust. Easy to administer. No personal liability. No state organization fees, reports or franchise tax. Many other economies. Better than making a will or incorporating an estate in many cases. Better than a corporation or partnership syndicate for building or subdividing. Ask for free Brochure. Modern Organization Company, 540 Bradbury bldg., 3rd and Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.

Hollywoodland



"The Supreme Achievement in Community Building"

Less Than $3,000 . . . . Today—you may own a beautiful home-site in the Hills of Hollywoodland for as little as $2,250— Many attractive home-places in this incomparable home environment may be purchased for less than $3,000 —Terms may be arranged which will facilitate the purchase of your home-site in these majestic hills.

Homes of Beauty . . . . Architecturally, Hollywoodland offers an opportunity to create homes of individuality—An Architectural Committee protects the home owner in Hollywoodland from any unsightly construction and yet enables one to build an attractive home far less costly than in the flat "houses-in-a-row" sections of the city.

Investment In Hollywoodland . . . . The present prices of home-sites in Hollywoodland, combined with the high type of improvements and the metropolitan conveniences installed, insures immediate increase in the value of Hollywoodland home-places.

Drive in today

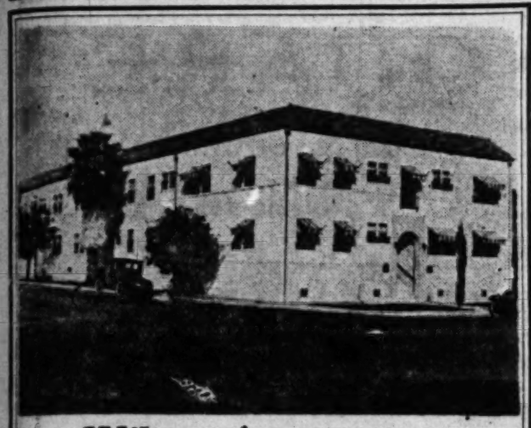
For Your Family's Sake—Investigate Hollywoodland

S. H. Woodruff successor to

TRACY E. SHOULTS CO.

Office on the property - 2690 North Beachwood Drive
Phones - Hollywood 1344 - Hollywood 6682

MARTIN T. HILDINGER
salesmanager



Wilton Apartments

Income $23,500 Net

27 single apartments, nicely furnished and all rented. Corner lot 59x185. 12 garages. Lot adjoining 50x185 is included in the price of $155,000. This lot is easily valued at $25,000, with a wonderful speculative future. Including the extra lot the income shows 15% NET on the entire price.

Mr. Taylor.

BURTON & CO. REALTORS

Western Ave. at 10th St. 766-931

Unusual Opportunities

CLOSE-IN APARTMENT SITE—Fine big lot, 75x149, just 2 blocks west of Figueroa, in highest class rental section; 5 minutes' walk downtown. Ripe for immediate improvement with class "A" hotel-apartment. Owner needs money—will accept $400 a foot if sold immediately; ½ cash.

PICO ST.—We have 2 excellent buys in large corners stragetically located on this "backbone of Los Angeles;" new million-dollar theater and other business development being rushed to completion in immediate vicinity. These underpriced corners will interest the careful investor. The future profit is sure, and immediate improvement will pay handsome return.

ORANGE ST.—The future Wilshire Blvd. downtown extension. The wisest investors in the country are buying on this thoroughfare. We are exclusive agents for a 3-frontage corner, just west of Figueroa, which will resell in the near future at a big increase—let us show you.

MELROSE AVE.—We recommend investment on this street, for those interested in outlying business property. The car line extension and widening of the street assure substantial profits for the canny investor. We have three fine corners, just west of Western, that we believe to be the best buys on the street, after a careful survey.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME—Situated in one of the finest Wilshire residential sections; 8 large rooms, including 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. It is the last word in modern construction, and a bargain at $25,000. It compares with any $35,000 home on our big list. See Mr. Lind or Mr. DeHaven personally for appointment to inspect; we are exclusive agents.

Lind-DeHaven Co.

Realtors

MAIN OFFICE: Bank of Italy Bldg. Phone 879-156

Exceptional Buys in Investment Property

Adjoining Wilshire Blvd.—100x150

This fine apartment site just opposite the Ambassador Hotel and Gaylord Apts. improved with good house renting at $225. per month. $50,000. ½ cash. An exceptionally good buy. Call MR. LAACK, 873-641.

Wilshire Boulevard—92x134

West of Western, looking up Rossmore Boulevard. The cheapest lot on the street at $220 per foot. Call MR. KLARQUIST, WILSHIRE OFFICE, 569-048.

Western Avenue Bargain

This valuable frontage 60x100 is just north of Beverly Blvd. on west side and right in center of extensive building activity. Considering location it is the cheapest buy on the avenue at $700.00 per foot. See MR. PLUMMER, WILSHIRE OFFICE, 569-048.

Western Avenue Corner—122x141

Corners on Western Avenue are scarce, but we can deliver this wonderful piece at $550.00 per foot. Improvements starting shortly will make this corner worth easily $750.00 per foot. See MR. PLUMMER, WILSHIRE OFFICE, 569-048.

Apartment Site—$17,000

A CLOSE-IN CORNER 95x175 feet on a carline. A wonderful location for apartments or a bungalow court. We can deliver this at price of LESS THAN $200 PER FOOT for a few days. Buy this and make $8000 WITHIN SIX MONTHS. Call MR. REYNOLDS or MR. CARPENTER, 873-641.

N.E. Corner Pico and Eleventh

100x147 Unrestricted and in "C" Zone, located in a district where stores are necessary. With the widening of Pico Boulevard and improvements now contemplated, this property should double in value. Price $350 per foot. Call MR. KLARQUIST, WILSHIRE OFFICE, 569-048.

LAACK & WILLIAMS

MAIN OFFICE

873641 200 Pantages Bldg. 873641

WILSHIRE OFFICE

56534 Cor. 6th and Oxford 569288

CITY LEADS IN REALTY DEALS

National Survey Completed by Realty Association

Rents Are Being Stabilized at Present Levels

Movement Toward Suburbs in Larger Cities Gains

Los Angeles tops the principal cities of the United States in gains shown over last year in real estate transfers and conveyances, with an increase for the first nine months of 46 per cent, according to a survey just received by the Los Angeles Realty Board concerning conditions generally throughout the United States and Canada just completed by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The reports from every corner of the continent indicate, according to local realtors, that the American real estate market, conservative index of American business conditions, has been more active during the season just coming to a close than during any other season in the business history of this nation, and Los Angeles has been more active proportionately than any of the other large cities of America.

The rent situation nationally, as it now is and as its outlook indicates, the national housing situation, the building situation, with its important relationship to all business activity, the labor situation with which it is knit, the present marked suburban movement in the growth of American cities, and the money supply for financing real estate development of all kinds are reported on at first hand from every section of the United States.

Findings of the survey, constituting a careful barometric reading for a basic section of American business activity, are based on reports of constituent real estate boards in 240 cities.

Approaching stabilization of several of the factors that underlie the present unprecedented national real estate activity is indicated, the survey finds, while it is impossible to predict with certainty the course the market will take in 1924, the situation at present seems to point to a continuation of present activity, and there are some indications that 1924 will surpass the present banner year, the summary states.

FINDINGS OF SURVEY

Indications found of interest to renters, property owners, investors, builders and to students of the general business trend, are as follows:

(1.) More transfers of real property were recorded and more buildings were erected during the first nine months of 1923 than during the same period of any year in the history of the American continent.

(2.) Rents have increased largely, the country over, both for business and for residential property, but in general they are becoming stabilized at the present levels. Residential rentals show the stabilizing tendency more strongly than business rentals. The situation is more favorable toward stabilization in cities of over 200,000 population, 72 per cent of which report residential rents stationary.

(3.) Rents are following the course of the cost of building. While according to the most authentic index of living costs rents are now 25 points higher than other commodities, present rents are low compared with the cost of construction. Before rents decrease perceptibly there must be a decrease in the cost of building.

(4.) Great inroads are being made in the national building shortage which was so pronounced after the war. Shortage is most acute apparently in the East and Far West. There is prevalent throughout the reports the impression that the supply of housing accommodations and business structures is about to reach a state of equilibrium between supply and demand.

SMALL HOUSES WANTED

(5.) The greatest demand at the present time in the real estate market is for small single-family dwellings. Sixty-eight per cent of the cities reporting indicate a shortage here, whereas only 54 per cent report a shortage in apartment houses. Only 43 per cent report a shortage in business structures.

(6.) Amount and value of building construction has been extraordinary, making it safe to assume that the increase of 23 per cent over the record year 1922, maintained, according to the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics, for the first six months of 1923, will be fairly well maintained for the whole year if not made still greater, despite the failure to top last year's June building crest.

(7.) Of 236 cities answering, 233 state that with all the tremendous construction there is no overbuilding of any kind.

(8.) The suburban movement in the larger cities, pronounced tendency of present-day city growth, is, generally speaking, greater than last year, and is likely to be continued.

(9.) Money for investment in real estate is comparatively plentiful. Interest rates are reasonable in nearly every section.

BETTER MARKET

The market for business property is reported better than last year by 57 per cent of the real estate boards contributing to the survey. The market for residential property is reported better than last year by 55 per cent of the boards.

Building shortage of some kind is reported by practically all the large cities of the East. However of twenty-three cities of over 200,000 population twenty report that they have caught up with their building program and may be considered normal. Business structures have made the most rapid adjustment.

The labor situation in the building trades is reported encouraging. Labor supply is stated to be sufficient in 49 per cent of the cities, and 76 per cent report the situation the same or better than last year. In nearly 50 per cent of the cities wages are reported higher, but bonuses, paid in the summer rush season are disappearing. Increases in numbers of apprentices in some trades point to relief.

Acceleration of the movement toward subdivisions, result of the crowding and constant growth of larger cities, is reported by 70 per cent of the cities answering the questionnaire. While the movement may not increase particularly in the future it may be expected to maintain a constant level, the survey predicts.

Follows Architecture of Old Nuremberg

Residence for Mrs. E. L. Reese

To be erected in Hollywoodland. Extensive use will be made in the exterior finish of native stone, with interesting effects in plaster. The house will contain nine rooms. Otto H. Heher and H. Hasenburger are the architects.

NEW SUBDIVISIONS APPROVED

Sixty Tracts Considered by Subdivisions Committee Sets New High Record for Single Week; Majority Are Passed

With a total of sixty maps considered by the City Planning Commission during the past week, a new record in subdivision activity for a seven-day period has been established. The previous high record for a single week was fifty-three. The majority of the tracts considered during the past week were approved, either outright or conditional. A large number of the maps presented were for properties located in the San Fernando Valley. Following is, in part, the report of the subdivisions committee:

7258—Approved upon condition that ten feet be added to Pico Boulevard.

7837—Approved with amendments as shown in yellow on map.

7827—A new subdivision lying south of Devonshire street and west of Saugus avenue—approved conditionally.

7826—A new subdivision lying east of North Sherman Way and north of Mulholland street, approved.

7708—A new subdivision lying north of Sherman Way and east of Whitsett street, tentatively approved.

7784—Tentatively approved.

6598—A new subdivision lying outside of the city of Los Angeles, south of Central avenue and east of Normandie avenue, approved conditionally.

7754—A new subdivision lying in the vicinity of Devonshire street and De Soto avenue, approved conditionally.

7552—A new subdivision lying south of Echo street and west of Avenue 52, reconsidered and approved.

7889—A new subdivision lying south of Valley Vista Terrace and west of Alvin avenue, approved conditionally.

4951—Reconsidered and approved.

7738—A new subdivision lying south of Parkdale avenue and west of Buell street, approved conditionally.

Tract westerly of Buell street and south of Parkdale avenue, approved.

7393—A new subdivision lying west of Dillon street and south of Castle street, former tentative action sustained.

7221—(Sheets 1, 2 and 3.) Approved on condition that Fallbrook avenue be made 100 feet in width and that Ponce avenue be projected through the tract to connect with Mariano street.

7222—Approved on condition that a fifty-foot street be provided from Ventura Boulevard to Del Valle street.

7896—Approved on condition that the grade at Audrey street be found acceptable to the street planning department.

7651—Approved on condition that the consent of the owners of lots adjoining on either side be secured and placed on file.

7307—(Sheets 1 to 5.) A new subdivision lying east of Saugus avenue and south of Rita street, approved conditionally.

6601—Approved conditionally.

7842—Approved conditionally.

7803—(Sheets 3 and 4.) A new subdivision lying south of Wilshire Boulevard and east of Roselawn Cemetery, tentatively approved.

7922. A new subdivision lying southwest of Webb street and northwest of Pierce avenue, tentatively approved.

7923. A new subdivision lying west of North Sherman Way at Plummer street, tentatively approved.

7711. (Sheets 1 and 2.) A new subdivision lying east of Clyde avenue and south of Washington street, approved.

7520. A new subdivision lying north of Manchester avenue and east of Van Ness avenue, approved conditionally.

7365. Approved.

Tract—Coringa Drive at North Avenue 54, tentatively approved.

7876. Tentatively approved.

7742. Approved on condition that an additional ten feet be dedicated on Bolton Road.

7744. A new subdivision lying north of Kearsarge street and west of Westgate avenue, approved.

7878. A new subdivision lying south of Ninth street and east of Santa Fe avenue, approved.

7338. A new subdivision lying outside of the city of Los Angeles, south of Ninety-third street and west of South Park avenue, approved conditionally.

7765. A new subdivision lying west of Topanga Canyon avenue, south of Hart street, approved conditionally.

7568. A new subdivision lying west of Shoup avenue and north of Ventura Boulevard, approved.

7674. A new subdivision lying south of Division street and east of Avenue 31, approved conditionally.

7629. A new subdivision lying east of Lankershim Boulevard and south of Satkoy street, tentatively approved.

7704. A new subdivision lying south of Chenault avenue and west of Barrington street, approved.

7808. Approved on condition that Tulare street be made the owner's share of a future 100-foot street, and that an additional street be provided approximately through the center of the tract.

7789. A new subdivision lying east of Dunlay Drive at Glen Airy Way, approved.

7822. A new subdivision lying on both sides of Laurel Canyon Road at Hollywood Terrace, approved.

7867.—Approved on condition of complete dedication of Sherman Way and on the further condition that a street be provided through the center of the tract.

7823.—Approved on condition that Exposition Boulevard be made fifty feet in width.

7806.—Approved.

7561.—Approved.

7318.—Approved.

Ayres' West Center

Residence Lots $1500 up Advances Soon

Business fronts $1600 and up

Ayres' West Center has a real future because Pico Boulevard—from Santa Fe Avenue to the sea—is the backbone of Los Angeles, and the Preuss Road and La Cienega crossings—carrying the traffic between the north side centers and the south side centers—are at two corners of the tract.

It receives the pressure and concentration of traffic and development at this most strategic point in the whole 15 miles of Los Angeles' grand march to the sea.

It is being sold at bottom first-hand prices so that you will reap the great growth in values yourself. It is a splendid home location and a great future business center.

You can have a home here and grow up with the certain growth in values.

Bus Service to Pico Street Cars.

Courtesies to Agents

Frank H. Ayres

214 New Pantages Theater Bldg. Met. 2194.

Tract Office: Pico and Preuss Road

Also Martyn & Waters, Agents, End Pico Car Line

RARE BUYS!

Our two best buys advertised last Sunday were sold Monday and resold again before the end of the week. This week we recommend the following:

8th St.—Corner:
Just West of Figueroa St. in the heart of great activity. 150 ft. deep. Less than $800 per ft. Cheapest close-in corner on 8th St. Let us show you.

Flower St.—Corner:
Income now. Wonderful speculative investment. Fine intersection. Sure profit in 90 days. Investigate this corner.

Main St. at 6th—17%
Substantially improved. Leased to good tenants. Best block on Main St. Don't wait—ACT!

Apartment House:
Westlake district. Brick bldg. Lease expires soon. Wonderful opportunity for big income shortly. $25,000 handles.

99-Yr. Lease—Corner:
Right downtown. One of the best speculative leases offered today. Flat rental for entire period.

Hotel Site:
Close to Million dollar 7th St. hotel. Temporary improvements. Priced right. Terms very reasonable.

F. W. KADLETZ & CO.

REALTORS

825 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 870-996

Reliability—Service—Experience

Wilshire-Western Buys

SELECTED PROPERTIES OF REAL MERIT

We have carefully combed a selected district from Figueroa to La Brea and Adams to Hollywood Blvd. for choicest buys for the investor and offer our findings and long experience to the buyer to assist him in purchasing.

Western Ave. Brick Stores—Choice Corner:
$50,000, 50x150, showing fine income. Prices on Western advancing very fast.

Wilshire Blvd. Corners:
We have several of the choicest corners on this wonderful street between Westlake Park and La Brea. See us first for Buys on Wilshire. We know every foot of it.

Western Ave. 60x150, Right at 6th St.:
We can deliver this white diamond below anything within 2 blocks of it.

Pico Street Corner, 150x75
Fine business corner close to Hoover, where things are doing. Can deliver at $400 per foot. Ripe for immediate improvements. Look this over; it's a real buy.

Brick Stores—Corner 160x75:
10 stores new building, near Western on one of the main cross streets. Will show $9500 to $15,000 per year on graduated leases. Price for quick action, $80,000.

Wilshire Apt. House. Fine Cor. near Western:
$95,000, one-half cash. One of the best buys in a de luxe apt. in Wilshire district.

KELLS & GRANT

Cor. Wilshire Blvd. and Western

569-603 Drexel 0165

Do You Know That

Los Angeles is the ninth city in the country in wealth; first in growth of bank clearings?
THIS IS ONLY ONE of many reasons which go to make the purchase of well selected Los Angeles business and income property THE BEST INVESTMENT ON EARTH.

Specially Selected Bargains of Real Merit

WESTERN AVENUE CORNER

110x150 ft. Lowest priced large corner on the Avenue. North of Beverly Blvd. Plans for big building activity in this district make this corner most attractive at the price of $750 per foot.

WESTERN AVENUE JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE BOULEVARD

Unimproved lot 60x150 on west side of Western Ave. Ripe for immediate improvement. Price $45,000, one-half cash.

WESTERN AVENUE UNIMPROVED AT FIRST ST.

100x122 ft. An excellent investment at $900 per foot. Should soon reach $1000 per foot. $40,000 cash will handle.

HOLLYWOOD BUSINESS CORNER

125 ft. of business property on busy thoroughfares. Can be bought for $125 per foot on easy terms this week.

BUSINESS CORNER ON MELROSE

Just off Western Ave. Present improvements show income of $345 per month. 135 ft. business frontage. Work on new car line has been started and will make Melrose and Western Ave. transfer corner of real consequence.

WILSHIRE 4-FLAT

Each flat contains six rooms and two baths. On a large corner lot near Third and Western Ave. Shows exceptional income and has unusual speculative possibilities. Priced right.

FOR LEASE—36-UNIT BUNGALOW COURT

New, completely furnished and fully rented. Income over $31,000 per year. Owner must leave the city and will lease on exceptional terms. Close to Ambassador Hotel. Reasonable amount of cash will handle.

FOR BARGAINS IN EXCEPTIONAL HOMES we have exclusive listings which we would be glad to submit for your approval.

Let's Talk it Over

CLINCH —AND— THURTLE

403-405 S. WESTERN AVE.

Members L. A. Realty Board

569415—Phones—569433

A Potential Sacrifice

106,800 Square Feet

178 feet fronting on Santa Fe Ave. 600 feet in depth to spur tract, from Santa Fe drill tract. Heavy industrial zone—natural gas.

$55,000

Terms Arranged

Call C. A. HAMMOND

Department of Industries

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SPECIAL VERMONT SNAP

CLOSE TO BEVERLY

$550.00 ft.—100x210

Without doubt the best inside buy above Beverly. A substantial profit should be realized in the next 6 months. See Mr. Gibson.

CHELEW & HOIT

Wilshire at Harvard

Drexel 4286 Drexel 4286

COMBINE FOR BIG PROJECT

Southwest Interests Unite for Development

Widening and Extension of Streets Planned

Mass Meeting Will be Held Tomorrow Night

BY A. FRANK

That section of Los Angeles lying between the city proper and the harbor which has enjoyed such a phenomenal growth for the past three years promises a still more rapid development in the immediate future.

With the new industrial district already occupied by the great Goodyear plant, and the building of the $2,500,000 textile mills at Central avenue and One Hundred and Eighth street, with other wool and cotton mills contemplated in that immediate neighborhood, the proposed big paper mills of the Zellerbach Paper Company and various other manufacturing enterprises seeking locations in the south the business men and property owners have awakened to the necessity of organization in order to solve the many problems that are constantly arising and to secure needed improvements in the way of paved streets and better facilities for reaching the harbor.

Among the propositions to be handled by the proposed organization is the putting through of Manchester avenue from the valley on the east to Playa del Rey on the sea; to make a through 100-foot boulevard of Florence avenue from Downey to the ocean; to put through and pave Western, Normandie, Vermont, "Broadway to the Sea," South Park, San Pedro and Central avenues, which must all sooner or later be opened and paved to the harbor, and some of them at once. The congested traffic to the harbor at the present time is denounced as a civic crime.

SUPPORT PLANS

Among the men who are favoring a greater organization to assist in the development of this part of the city and county are L. J. Coburn, president of the company erecting the textile mills; Potter & Smith, subdividers who hold large interests along Manchester avenue; Judge McCaughna, who represents large holdings on Western avenue; Charles H. Lewis, banker and business man on Moneta; J. C. Smith, president Manchester and Moneta State Bank; Thomas D. McHale, merchant on Moneta; Charles Snyder, merchant on Main; J. C. Belton, owner Athens-on-the-Hill subdivision; L. D. McGahan, editor Southwest Topics and president Manchester and Moneta Improvement Association; F. E. Welsch, president South Los Angeles Improvement Association; Edward J. Roach, prominent real estate man, and many other representative men in the territory south of Slauson avenue and west of Alameda street.

A mass meeting of all citizens and property owners in the district embraced in this territory has been called for tomorrow evening in the auditorium of the Manchester-Hoover-street school at 8 o'clock, at which time a temporary organization will be perfected. Other meetings will follow until the entire district has been covered in an educational campaign urging the importance of an organization such as will be necessary to secure not only needed improvements but to induce other manufacturing enterprises to locate in this industrial district.

The property owners are demanding zoning ordinances to protect their homes from numerous small industries that are constantly springing up in residence districts and at the same time they want to extend every encouragement to legitimate manufacturers.

The organization of a civic body with a membership reaching into thousands and a budget fund to correspond is the ambition of the gentlemen behind this movement who realize that pay rolls and good streets are the essentials of continued growth and prosperity.

AT CROSSROADS OF THREE COMMUNITIES

Foothill Subdivision Will be Formally Opened Today

Glendale Heights Extension

AN ATTRACTIVE new subdivision, comprising about thirteen acres, strategically located in relation to Glendale, Pasadena and Los Angeles, is being opened today by the Hope-Hardin-Weldon Realty Company. The tract, known as Glendale Heights Extension, is located on York Boulevard, just north of its intersection with Verdugo Road. The southern boundary of the tract comprises the northern boundary of Los Angeles.

The property was recently purchased by the subdividers from W. L. Truitt of Glendale, who owned it for eighteen years. It is in reality an extension of Glendale Heights, which was opened and marketed about a year ago.

While the majority of the tract comprises foothill lots, there are also a number of level lots located within its confines. It has been restricted to single-family residences, with a few business lots. With the extension of Santa Monica Boulevard, as proposed, past the Silver Lake district to connect with York Boulevard and Pasadena, this tract will be located adjacent to one of the principal boulevards in the metropolitan area.

Grading of the main streets has already been completed. The subdividers will install paving, curbs, gas and water, while telephone and electric connections are already available.

Foundry Firm Building New Unit of Plant

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Dec. 1.—The Southern California Foundry Company, formerly known as the McChesney Foundry and Manufacturing Company, has taken out a building permit for the second unit of their Alhambra plant at 1170 Westminster avenue. It was announced that practically all of their equipment and supplies in their former plant at El Paso (Tex.) are now either here or in transit.

In establishing their local foundry for the manufacture of plumbers' supplies, specializing on drain pipe, the company has just been incorporated under the laws of the State of California for $100,000, and at the same time changed their name. Two acres of land were purchased several weeks ago on which the buildings are being erected.

HALF MILLION INVOLVED

More than $500,000 worth of residence and business property has been sold in Hollywood Knolls in the last five weeks, the Taft Realty Company announced yesterday. Plans for a score or more of homes, ranging from bungalows to hillside estates, have been completed and considerable progress on the survey of Cahuenga Pass is being made.

Down Town Show Room and Garage

90x166 ft. 3-year lease. Showroom has tile floor and mezzanine floor. Very attractive. Priced right.

Business Frontage on West Adams St.

"A WHOLE CITY BLOCK." Someone will make a LOT OF MONEY by buying this property. Will carry itself as it is. $20,000 cash and $30,000 at 7% takes it.

Business Frontage on Sunset Boulevard

Three Prices—Priced Right

One at $200 a foot.
One at $300 a foot.
One at $500 a foot.
Two of these are corners.

Oil Station Lease

75 ft. corner on one of the busiest boulevards in Los Angeles. 5 year uninterrupted lease.

Wholesale Warehouse

Approximately 33,000 sq. ft. on Santa Fe Avenue. Building recently completed.

Also

I have a piece of land with trackage just outside the City for industrial purposes. Dirt Cheap.

As I specialize in Business and Industrial property see me for good investments of this kind. Ask for Mr. Ball or Mr. Rix.

ARTHUR M. GILMAN
REALTOR
823-012 501 Jr. Orpheum Bldg. 823-157

PRINCE SQUARE

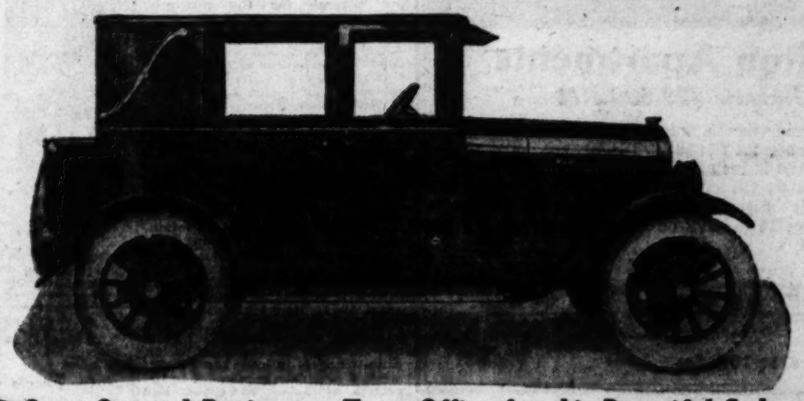
At Manchester and Compton Avenues

OVER $100,000 SOLD OPENING DAY

The Last Close in Subdivision

LARGE LOTS—LOW PRICES—EASY TERMS

All Improvments Going In Immediately



Come Out and Register at Tract Office for this Beautiful Sedan

BUY NOW

BUSINESS lots on Manchester and Compton for quick profit or future independence. Manchester avenue—100 feet wide—will be the main cross-town street in the city and county of Los Angeles. Compton Avenue fast becoming one of the main Boulevards to Los Angeles Harbor and Long Beach.

RESIDENCE lots, roomy, level, rich garden soil. Close to schools, churches and car line. Payments as low as $10.00 monthly. Reasonable building restrictions. Racial restrictions.

Drive out any street to Slauson, east on Slauson to Compton Avenue, then south to Manchester, or drive south to Manchester then east to Compton Avenue. Take red car at 6th and Main to Graham Station, walk two blocks west.

Tract office at corner of Compton Avenue and Manchester

CLEVELAND-BLAIR REALTY CO.
SUBDIVIDERS
206 South Spring Street Phone 826-011

About the New Books

What is being said and who is saying it, together with sane comments and criticisms.—The book review department of the SUNDAY TIMES.

See the World With Carpenter

Every week, the popular travel writer, Frank G. Carpenter, contributes a fact-telling article to the SUNDAY TIMES Illustrated Magazine.

HOLLYWOOD KNOLLS

"Coronado of the Hills—a step from Hollywood"

HE: "I say, old deah, one can see nearly th' whole bloomin' caounty!"

SHE: "Do as you please, m'lad, but I'M going to live at the Knolls if I have to live alone!"

SECOND UNIT OPENS TODAY!

Upper photo: From the gentle heights of Hollywood Knolls one sees Los Angeles, Hollywood and the San Fernando Valley at a glance.

Lower: Beautiful peak, framed in oaks of Hollywood Knolls.

Great Residence Sites as Low as $1500

AN AVALANCHE OF BUYERS early this week snapped up every last lot in Unit No. 1, Hollywood Knolls! To satisfy our friends, eager to buy and build in this exclusive Hollywood hills colony, we have been FORCED TO RUSH UNIT NO. 2 for the market. It's ready now. Get yours at these pre-opening prices!—as low as $375 down.

COMPARE these improvements against other sections and against the prices: Concrete streets, curbs, sidewalks, sewers, water, gas, electricity in conduits, parks, plazas, beautiful shade trees, ornamental street lights, etc.

TODAY, tomorrow, drive out Cahuenga Pass to Pass Avenue (first street at right, at other end of pass.) Turn right on Pass Avenue across P. E. tracks to Knolls' office.

Taft Realty Co.
SUBDIVIDERS
MAIN OFFICE
5751 Hollywood Boulevard
Holly 7190

RELIGIOUS UNIT BEING PLANNED

Montebello to be Site of New Church Home

Work Will be Commenced in Near Future

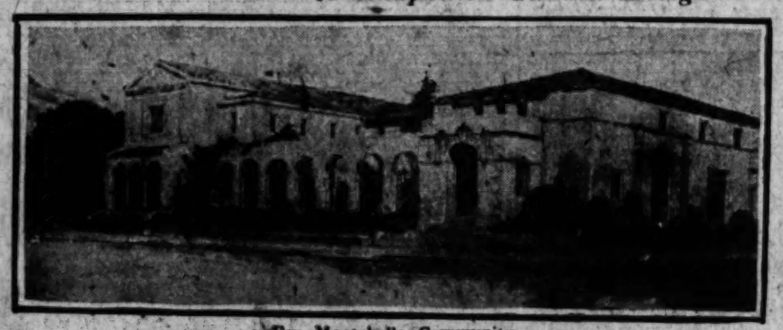
Designed Under Supervision of Local Architects

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MONTEBELLO, Dec. 1.—The Montebello Community Church will soon commence the erection of buildings on the commodious site recently acquired at the corner of Whittier Boulevard and Taylor avenue. These buildings are planned to house the rapidly growing church society, its Sunday school and its social activities.

The general plan arrangement is "T" shape in form and will face on Taylor avenue, with the church auditorium in the north wing farthest removed from the noise of traffic on Whittier Boulevard.

Attractive Features Adaped in Church Design



For Montebello Community

The auditorium, 57x57 feet in size with a seating capacity of 425 on the main floor, 150 in the balcony, thirty in the choir, which may be expanded to 750 or 800 sittings by opening the church parlors and class rooms into the auditorium.

The lower floor, below the auditorium, will be arranged for Sunday-school class rooms, class rooms on the main floor and in the second story, as well as rooms for the pastor's office and study and a convenient room for the choir, have been planned.

The central building will contain double parlors and lecture rooms, each 24x36 feet, which may be placed together in one room 36x48 feet. There is, in connection with these parlors, a kitchenette and a supply-room for sewing activities. The lower floor will have departments for the beginners and primary classes and the second story will be divided into eight class rooms and a class assemblyroom.

The south wing will be used for the general Sunday-school assembly, social hall and dining-room 40x60 feet with platform 16x22 feet, dressing and locker rooms, a large and convenient kitchen and cold service rooms adjacent to the dining-room. The lower floor of this wing will be divided into rooms for the Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls and other departments.

The buildings will cover a space of 100x168 feet, providing ample room for future additions on the north. The exterior is a beautiful, dignified Spanish type in design, having a cloister extending across the front, connecting the two wings and forming a patio in which outdoor services may be conducted. Special attention will be paid to the landscape effects, making an attractive feature of this prominent corner.

The pastor, Dr. R. L. McKee, and the building committee have been working on this project for many months and are looking forward to an early completion of these buildings. H. M. Patterson and H. F. Purinton of Los Angeles are the architects and the building committee is composed of the following: W. L. Taylor, president; H. M. McAdams, S. W. Bailey, G. R. Calkins, Mrs. Mary Mintier, Miss Annie M. McCormack and Margaret B. Stevenson.

MANY NOTABLE PROJECTS HERE

(Continued from First Page)

structures deprives hundreds of people who are employed downtown of convenient places to live, and it is estimated that 50 per cent of the rooms in the hotel will be occupied permanently by those employed in downtown banks, offices and stores, whose work keeps them downtown. The hotel will be situated five-eighths of a mile from Seventh and Broadway.

Hunter & Dulin, bond brokers, will underwrite the bond issue. The hotel building will be of steel construction with brick and terra cotta exterior and will contain fifteen shops fronting on the arcade and Seventh street.

The recent incorporation of the Shoreham Apartment-Hotel Company for the erection of the $3,500,000 Shoreham Apartments at the intersection of San Vicente Boulevard and Ocean avenue, Santa Monica, is another indication of the assured future of this suburb of Los Angeles as the Riviera of Southern California. The site on which the hotel will be built has a superb location and covers an entire block, with an ocean frontage of 467 feet and a depth of 210 feet. Apartment owners will have an unsurpassed panoramic view of the ocean, Santa Monica Mountains and canyons and the Pacific Palisades.

Negotiations for the purchase of this valuable property were consummated by Maj. H. Gooding Field, T. A. Johnson and J. D. Albert with the M. Berkely Company of Santa Monica. The Shoreham Apartments will be a class A structure, fireproof and soundproof throughout and will have eleven stories on the ocean frontage, with a subway basement garage for the accommodation of 200 cars. There will be 212 apartments in the building, eighty being singles, 108 doubles and twenty-four three-room suites. The interior arrangements of the apartments have been made flexible that additional space can be made to provide for individual requirements.

PALATIAL FEATURES

On the main floor of the building will be forty hotel rooms, with bath, together with the palatial dining hall, banquet rooms, grill, tea room, ladies' social parlor, music lounge, billiard rooms, club rooms, turkish baths, beauty parlor, barber shop and other features. The foyer will extend the entire length of 325 feet of the building. The ball room and palm gardens, 240 feet in length with a depth of forty feet, will be on the roof.

The hotel as designed by Architects Davies and Baume of Long Beach will be equipped with every convenience known to modern household science, such as electrification for cooking, refrigerators, heating and laundry purposes; built-in conveniences; incinerators; individual dust proof and fire proof storage rooms, dining room and maid and valet service, individual telephone, radio service and other appliances. The spacious gardens of the hotel will be laid out with ornamental shrubs, flower gardens and walks, with tea pergolas.

The legal title to the hotel building and land is vested in the Shoreham Apartment Hotel Company, the property having been transferred to the company at the exact purchase price.

The Field Finance Corporation of Los Angeles, Santa Monica and Hollywood are the fiscal agents for the company. Officers are Maj. Field, T. A. Johnson, Edward Everett, J. A. Tiffany and J. D. Albert.

ON LOS ANGELES

A new store, office and loft building for the new and rapidly-growing business section at the intersection of Seventh and Los Angeles streets will be erected soon on the northeast corner within a few months, according to an announcement by the architects. After the closing of a ninety-nine-year lease on the corner to Samuel Goodman, owner of the building, by W. I. Hollingsworth as reported in The Times, actual plans for the corner were commenced.

Drawings for the building, now in the course of preparation by Walker & Eisen, provide for the erection of a thirteen-story reinforced concrete constructed structure arranged to contain elaborately appointed offices and stores with space for storage. The building will be served by two high-speed gearless-type elevators and served by a low pressure central steam heating plant, affording steam heat to all offices.

The upper floor public spaces are finished with marble bases, terrazzo floors and hardwood doors and trim. The ground floor lobby is finished in marble floors and walls and in all respects is comparable with a high-class office building construction.

It is expected that construction work will start the early part of the year after the drawings have been completed and figures have been taken. The exterior of the building is designed in concrete with cast stone trim in a simple modification of Italian renaissance detail.

The construction of this building is the second definite step in developing the intersection of Seventh and Los Angeles streets into a moderately-priced office building location. The logic of these contemplated developments is apparent when one considers the fact that this intersection of streets is within 500 or 600 feet of the most important and newest office buildings now being erected. It is substantially within two blocks of the heart of the financial district and is exactly a midpoint of our wholesale and retail business, affording unusual opportunities for concerns whose business it is to deal with both phases of business, wholesale and retail.

PLEDGE AID TO INSTITUTE

Local Contractors Join Organization Formed to Solve Transportation Problems

Full support of the Associated General Contractors of America has been pledged to the new National Transportation Institute, according to action taken by the executive board of the national organization at its regular fall meeting in St. Louis, October 4.

A resolution, voted unanimously by the board, approving and pledging the co-operation of the association follows:

Whereas, the National Transportation Institute has been organized in recognition of the need of and in the determination to secure all the essential facts which affect the interest of all parties in the important problem of transportation and to publish those facts for the information of the public; and

Whereas, the construction industry which is the user of more than one-third of all the transportation now conducted, is selfishly as well as academically vitally concerned in the proper solution of that problem:

Therefore, be it resolved by the executive board of the Associated General Contractors of America in regular meeting assembled at St. Louis, Mo., this fifth day of October, 1923, that we pledge to the directors of the National Transportation Institute our faithful and untiring support and assistance in every way proper and possible for this organization, to the end that the people of the United States may know all the facts and thus all see the same picture of the great agent and contributor to human welfare—transportation.

And in the furtherance of the foregoing, we will co-operate with the National Transportation Institute in the securing of members for the institute not only from our own members, but from others in the construction industry.

WILMINGTON STORES

Marshall P. Wilkinson has prepared plans for a two-story store and office building to be erected at Canal and C streets, Wilmington, by the Harbor Construction Company. The building will contain three stores, with nine offices on the second floor.

SCHOOL CONTRACT LET

The contract for a second-story addition to St. Paul's Parochial school building, on Bronson avenue, south of Washington street, has been awarded to Houghton & Anderson. John C. Austin and Frederic M. Ashley are the architects.

CARLSBAD—"The Home of The Avocado"

AVOCADO GROWERS, NURSERY and GREENHOUSE MEN, FLOWER, BULB, FERN and VEGETABLE GROWERS are daily buying our fine Carlsbad Land. "LET OTHERS TELL you what 'MAY' be done; Carlsbad Lands show what is NOW being done."

We offer herewith a few "Specials" subject to being unsold:

No. 51—2.74 Acres, on high ground, overlooking the sea. No better soil anywhere. Tract adjoining now being set to Avocados by an expert. Price only $2055—pay only $205 cash and $205 yearly.

No. 56—4.74 Acres, beautiful location, deep, warm soil, has produced some of the finest crops in the district, special $3555.00. Pay only $355 cash and $355 yearly.

No. 256—Containing 5.21 acres, situate in the very highest part of the District. Has two street fronts, and for Avocados it cannot be excelled. For a homesite it is simply wonderful. Special $3907.00. Pay only $390 cash and $390 yearly.

If you cannot succeed on one of these, no use trying elsewhere. For folders, maps, climatic chart, etc., call on *or* write

South Coast Land Co.
E. M. CLAUSSEN, SALES MANAGER
912 GARLAND BLDG., LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Phone 873-161.

Now for BEVERLY HILLS PROPERTIES

Harrison Lewis Company INC.

DEPENDABLE

368 Canon Drive
Beverly Hills

AUTHORITATIVE SERVICE

Phone 550-958

"To Complete an Ideal"

OAK KNOLL
"MARINO"

Compare the Prices!

STARTLING as it may seem, prices now effective in Oak Knoll, *Marino*, place a home-site within the grasp of the man of but nominal means.

An 81x250 foot lot here sells for only $4700, for instance. It *would make in area FOUR 40x125 foot lots which would cost $1500 to $1800 in any ordinary subdivision.* Give thought to this.

THE FRANK MELINE CO
[Representing the Huntington Land and Improvement Company, Owners]

TRACT OFFICE: Huntington Drive at Walnut Road
OPEN SUNDAYS

Main Office ENTIRE THIRD FLOOR SUN BUILDING—Hill at Seventh
TELEPHONE 876-451

To Reach Oak Knoll, Marino: Drive out Huntington Drive past the Huntington Hotel to Walnut Road, where you will find our tract office.

Opening Sale Today

Glendale Heights Extension

DO YOU WANT—
a homesite that will inevitably net you a handsome profit within six months, should you want to sell, yet situated on the prettiest view spot in California, should you wish to build?

DO YOU WANT—
a place where you can look at "Old Baldy," the sea, the head of San Fernando Valley and yet can see right down into the business district of Los Angeles?

DO YOU WANT—
to buy where all the speculative possibilities ever offered by subdivisions are yours—where prices have NOT been pyramided through successive sales by speculators?

Then Act At Once

We have it. Right at the boundary line of Los Angeles and Glendale. Right where the on-rushing tide of Los Angeles people is surging north to meet the rapidly expanding city of Glendale. Think of it—just twenty minutes' easy riding by auto from the roar of the city's marts to the quiet seclusion of these hills.

DO YOU KNOW—
that Glendale is the fastest growing city in America (Government figures) with 394 per cent increase of population in 10 years?

DO YOU KNOW—
that the building permits of this hustling town of 45,000 were over $6,000,000 last year and already this year have exceeded $8,000,000?

DO YOU KNOW—
Glendale has seven flourishing banks and over 70 manufacturing concerns? Think of the speculative possibilities of its real estate. Land valued at $4000 but four years ago is now worth $40,000. Many a lot owner has doubled his money in the last year.

Los Angeles has crowded to the sea to the west. Congestion and anticipation have sent prices there beyond all conservative chance of speculation. Now its fast growing population is turning towards its close-in northern boundary. The flourishing city of Glendale is rushing to meet it. The tract we have fortunately secured from an old resident lies right in the path of growth of these cities. *What location more strategic? What greater chance for quick and sure profits?*

A Place for a Home?

SURE! From the vantage of these view lots above fog and dirt, in one sweep you may see from Mt. Baldy to the ocean, from Los Angeles to the head of San Fernando Valley. Here, are HILLSIDE lots offering irresistibly all the alluring charm of smiling southern slopes. HILLTOP lots with unchallenged view in all directions. Here are LEVEL lots of conventional type. The whole endowed with nature's fullest beauty.

Opening prices are from $1000 to $2500 a lot, although a few are higher and some lower. Paving, water and gas included. Glendale Heights Extension overlooks the fairest of cities. Why not invest in it?

The title to this property is in The Title Guarantee and Trust Company of Los Angeles. Contracts are made through it, moneys paid to it, your deed issued by it.

What will this property be worth when Los Angeles is a city of two million people? What has your hesitation cost you in the past? Come to our opening sale. Come out today. Cut out the map; follow the heavy lines. Come out to your opportunity.

Take any road to Glendale. Go to Brand Blvd. and Palmer, thence east to our tract office at Adams. If coming from the east, go to Colorado and Adams, thence south to Palmer.

HOPE-HARDIN-WELDON REALTY CO.

Tract Office, Southeast Corner Adams and Palmer Ave.
P. E. Busses Run Right by Our Door.

Glendale 321-M

ZONING AID TO CITY'S GROWTH

Welfare of Community Held First Consideration

Lack of Control Chief Cause of Decadent Areas

Business Districts Ruined by Manufacturing Plants

[This is the third of a series of four articles by Mr. Whitnall, touching the development of zoning in the city of Los Angeles, which is generally credited with being a pioneer in this work.—Ed.]

BY G. GORDON WHITNALL

Zoning, being an application of the police power, to be valid, must of necessity be justified as a means of preserving the public peace, health, safety and welfare. Though violations of the principles of zoning frequently hazard the elements of public peace, health or safety, it is more generally in respect to "public welfare" that its employment is justified. With the ever-increasing density and expansion of communities and the increasingly complex forms of society, has arisen also a greater realization of the increased interdependence of people and institutions. This has necessitated a correspondingly greater degree of public regulation or protection. As a result, the element of "public welfare" has come into greater prominence.

This consideration, however, is one that is damage cannot always be readily computed in dollars and cents, especially in respect to any particular person or property. It is conceivable that under these conditions a certain use in a certain place could never be proven as a damage to a particular person or piece of property and yet the influence and general damage to the community would be unquestioned.

CAUSE OF DECADENCE

Contrary to the sometimes expressed opinion, a certain property use, in itself wholly unobjectionable and necessary when properly located, when wrongly located becomes an incongruous encroachment upon other types of improvements. Such use may act as a direct retardent to other developments, even though by itself it could not be demonstrated as a nuisance in the usual meaning of the word. Thus, a commercial garage is considered a public necessity. It could hardly be claimed to be a nuisance. Yet, a public garage erected in the midst of an otherwise residential district will so upset further confidence in the future of the district as to prevent further development.

The net result is the decadence of an otherwise valuable residence district into a nondescript area where the only hope is "to await the march of progress." In the meantime existing improvements become delapidated and will not be kept in repair "because the district is due for a change." Thus the decadent area of the city is increased while the better type of development spreads ever outward, leaving its wake of destruction behind.

FALSE REASONING

And what applies to the destruction of residence areas, is equally true of high-class business areas. And otherwise excellent retail sections, such possibly as Fifth avenue in New York, will suddenly find itself jeopardized by the injection of undesirable manufacturing.

It is sometimes claimed that such turnover is normal and in keeping with the progress of a town's development. By such reasoning the locating of a garage in an otherwise residence section is justified on the ground that the time is "ripe" and besides, other garages can go in and the property used in that way. The fallacy of such position is found in the fact that the areas necessarily so considered are so extensive as to be wholly out of proportion to the supporting areas. If such be the policy of a town, much of its area is foredoomed to remain idle with all of the resultant economic loss both to the owners and the city.

TEMPLE-STREET GARAGE

Plans for a one-story class C brick garage building, to be erected on Temple street, near Alvarado, for the California Company have been completed by Architects Ruoff and Munson. The structure will cost about $25,000.

Attractive Apartment Designed for Los Feliz Boulevard

For Security Realty Company

This design for a new apartment-house to be built on Los Feliz Boulevard near Rodney Drive was executed by Lester T. Squires, architect, for the Security Realty Company. It contains sixty apartments.

LONG BEACH COSTS ARE TABULATED

Government Figures Show Receipts and Expenditures of Neighboring City

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON (D. C. Dec. 1.—The Department of Commerce announces that the costs of government for the city of Long Beach, Cal., for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1922, amounted to $4,240,633, which was a per capita cost of $66.91, consisting of expenses of general departments, $30.23; expenses of public service enterprises, $4.89; payments for interest, $3.48, and for outlays, $28.32, the largest items of which were $275,000 for city hall, $500,000 for highways and $709,000 for schools.

The total revenue receipts for 1922 were $3,601,773, or $56.83 per capita. The per capita excess of governmental costs over revenue receipts was, therefore, $10.08. However, the revenue receipts exceeded the costs for the ordinary operation and maintenance and the payments for interest, excluding outlays, by $18.24 per capita. This excess of per capita payments over revenue receipts is largely on account of permanent improvements, the costs of which were met by the issuance of debt obligations.

In Long Beach property taxes represented 51.1 per cent of the total revenue for 1922, this being a per capita of $29.07.

Earnings of public enterprises operated by the city represented 11.8 per cent of the total revenue for 1922, and business and nonbusiness licenses were 3.1 percent.

The net indebtedness (funded and floating debt less sinking fund assets) of Long Beach was $91.51 per capita for 1922.

For 1922 the assessed valuation of property in Long Beach subject to ad valorem taxation for the city corporation was $105,076,795. The levy for all purposes for 1922 was $3,594,344, this being a per capita of: total, $56.71; city corporation, $19.15; school district, $21.46, and county, $15.90. There is no levy of the general property tax for State purposes in California.

In all of the data shown for this city the transactions of the independent school district are included.

NEW CLUB BUILDING

L. R. Armstrong has been awarded the contract for the superstructure of the new three-story lodge and store building to be built at the corner of Ninth street and Union avenue for the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith. It will contain eleven stores and lobby on the first floor, with auditorium, banquet halls, restrooms and kitchen on the second and third floors.

TO ERECT HOTEL

Architect Leonard L. Jones has finished plans for a five-story class C hotel building to be erected at the northwest corner of Columbia avenue and Acacia street for Mrs. Louise Chatt. It will contain 100 rooms, with bath. The estimated cost is about $200,000.

ARTHUR KELLY, Architect

JOE ESTEP, Associated

Announce the Removal of Their Offices

From

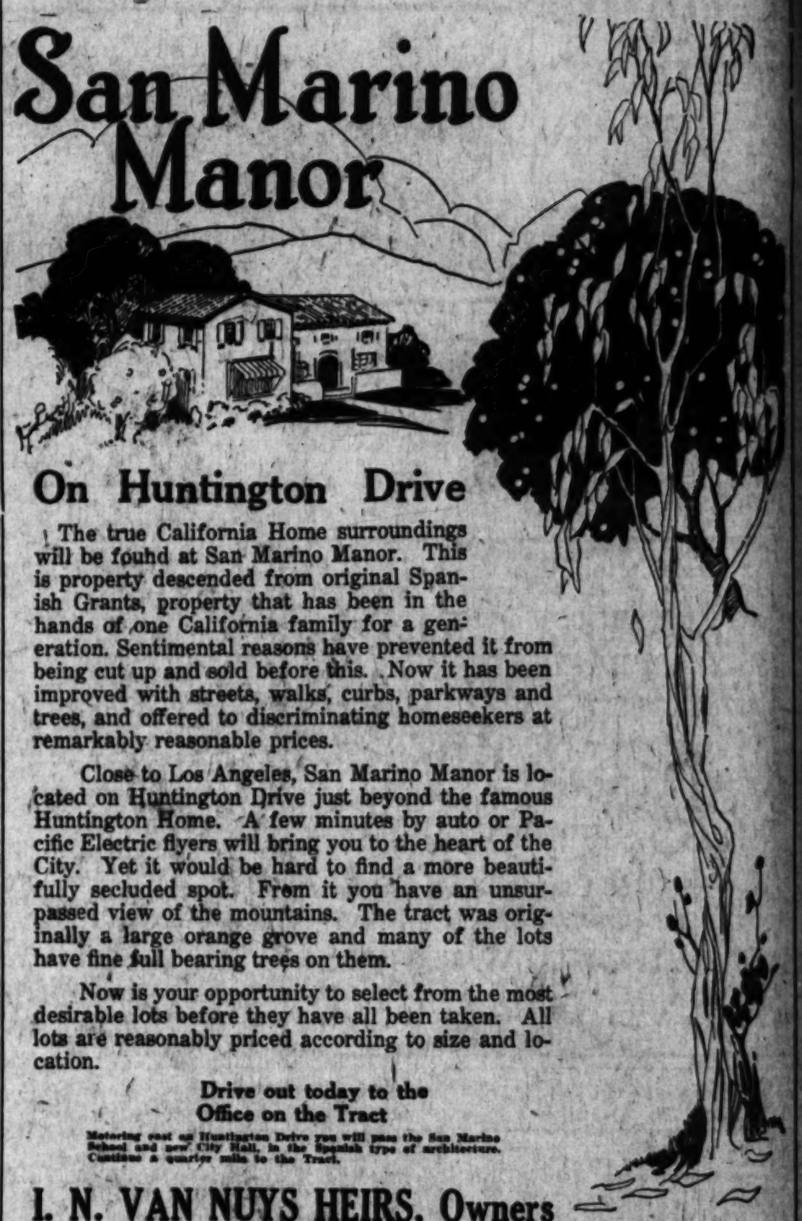
1201 Van Nuys Building

to

2512 West Seventh Street

Los Angeles
December 1st, 1923

San Marino Manor



On Huntington Drive

The true California Home surroundings will be fouhd at San Marino Manor. This is property descended from original Spanish Grants, property that has been in the hands of one California family for a generation. Sentimental reasons have prevented it from being cut up and sold before this. Now it has been improved with streets, walks, curbs, parkways and trees, and offered to discriminating homeseekers at remarkably reasonable prices.

Close to Los Angeles, San Marino Manor is located on Huntington Drive just beyond the famous Huntington Home. A few minutes by auto or Pacific Electric flyers will bring you to the heart of the City. Yet it would be hard to find a more beautifully secluded spot. From it you have an unsurpassed view of the mountains. The tract was originally a large orange grove and many of the lots have fine full bearing trees on them.

Now is your opportunity to select from the most desirable lots before they have all been taken. All lots are reasonably priced according to size and location.

Drive out today to the Office on the Tract

Motoring east on Huntington Drive you will pass the San Marino School and new City Hall, in the Spanish type of architecture. Continue a quarter mile to the Tract.

I. N. VAN NUYS HEIRS, Owners

1011—I. N. Van Nuys Bldg., 7th and Spring. Phone 876-126.

Laurel Woodlands

VENTURA BOULEVARD

HOLLYWOOD COUNTRY CLUB

LAUREL CANYON DRIVE

MULHOLLAND HIGHWAY

CAHUENGA PASS

UNIVERSAL CITY

PASS AVE.

Subdivisions Only

D G

SELLING--SELLING--SELLING!

LAUREL WOODLANDS opens with a smash—$487,000 in reservations already. We told you we would give you a chance on this development. Here it is—but you must hurry. LAUREL WOODLANDS—at the psychological traffic intersection of Ventura Boulevard and Laurel Canyon Drive—but 10 minutes from Hollywood—adjoining the Hollywood Country Club, is the last close-in conveniently situated subdivision today. Remember this: These are the last big lots at $1000 and less that you will ever find in such a choice money-making locality. But there will not be a lot left next week. Don't be disappointed this time—BUY immediately—TODAY!

Act! It's a Dickinson & Gillespie Tract—Buy!

LAUREL WOODLANDS stands in the direct path of five money-making developments: Widening of Pacoima Avenue (Laurel Canyon Drive). Widening of Ventura Boulevard, creation of Riverside Drive, Widening and Lowering of Cahuenga Pass, Construction of Mulholland Highway. Just one of these is sufficient to make money at LAUREL WOODLANDS. But here are five projects which are skyrocketing values to unheard-of pinnacles. That's value for you. You can't duplicate it—and you know it. Why delay? BUY YOUR LOT TODAY!

These Prices Demand Quick Action

None Higher Some Lower **$795 to $1395** Buy Your Lot Today

$100 to $200 down secures a lot—As low as $16.00 per month pays for it

These prices include improvements, now being installed—completion guaranteed in writing! Protective building restrictions. Liberal discounts for building and cash payments. Those selling features mean something. You know you've got to hurry to get one of those lots. Do so NOW! BUY TODAY.

Not a lot after 3 P. M. Sunday—Buy NOW!

Three P. M. Sunday marks the greatest Record Breaking Subdivision Sale in all of Los Angeles. Everything is set. You know the location is unsurpassed—You know we have underpriced it—You know that Laurel Woodlands right now is smashing all records for rapid disposal—You dare not procrastinate. Study the Map—BUY NOW WHILE YOU CAN! TODAY!

Go at Once to Laurel Woodlands

BY AUTOMOBILE

Drive out Hollywood Blvd. to Laurel Canyon Drive; thence north to Ventura Blvd. and LAUREL WOODLANDS. Or drive out Cahuenga Pass via Hollywood, thence directly out Ventura Blvd. to Laurel Canyon Drive and LAUREL WOODLANDS. Follow this map.

Better Still—Phone 822-426 for one of our Service Autos.

Dickinson & Gillespie Co.

525-27-29 West Eighth Street

Subdivisions Only LOS ANGELES

Telephone 822-426

ILL HOLD FARM LAND CONFERENCE

kers of Southwest ill Meet at Riverside in ecember

a call to country lands brokers discuss the farm-lands situation Southern California has been is- by vice-President Everett A. , of the Eighth regional dis- California Real Estate Asso-

he conference is to be held all Saturday, December 15, at the side Inn in Riverside. Six ties will be represented—Riv- , San Bernardino, Orange, Diego, Imperial and Los An-

"The time has come for realtors ve greater attention to the de- ng of farmlands' business to settling up our back coun- Vice-President White said. have consulted with leaders in State, and they believe that high time to be discussing farmlands' conditions. The s are rapidly filling up. There ed for more small farms, more ing, more dairying, and more cially for diversified farms. Angeles city alone demands ter and more productive back try, producing the necessities life. We must take up those ions as a real estate matter. President Henry P. Barbour our State association has au- ed me to go ahead in this r and the Riverside meeting is the second of a series of ional conferences held during present administration. We last Saturday in the Seventh ent at Glendale and discussed ple listing."

It is the State association plan hold farm land conferences in San Joaquin, Santa Clara and cramento valleys during the mer and spring.

Letters approving the call for country-lands meeting were sent Vice-President White from ver prominent men, including te Real Estate Commissioner ven T. Kesler; President Ray ker of the El Centro Real Es- e Board; Herman James, sec- ary of the national farm lands ciation; former Real Estate Com- sioner Freeman H. Bloodgood; J. Degraves, general coloniza- agent of the Santa Fe Rail- ; the Southern Pacific Land pany, and many other con- ns interested in placing the set- s who come here, on produc- farm lands.

TO ERECT STORE

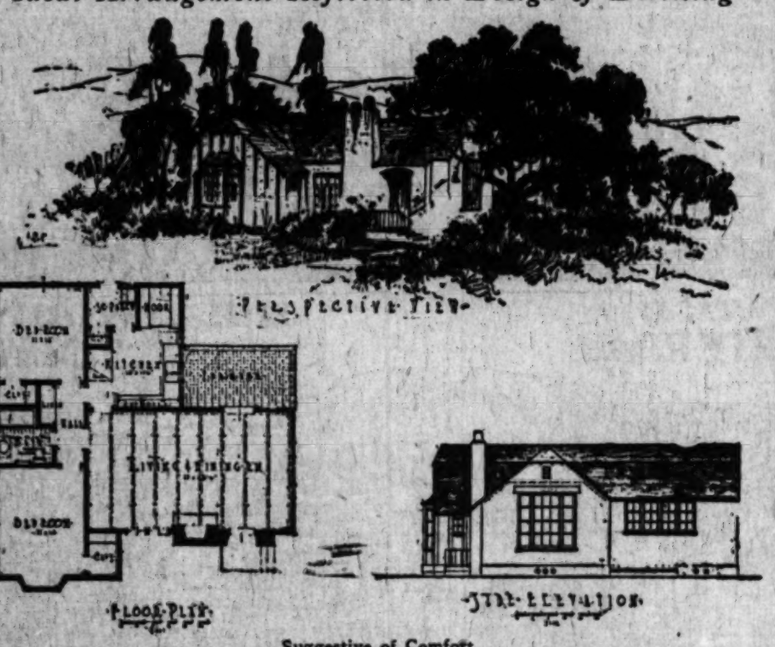
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ALHAMBRA, Dec. 1.—R. E. ing, owner of property at southeast corner of Garfield nue and Alhambra Road, plans erect a large modern store and ce building on the site and plans e already been drawn for the ture which will be of Moorish le of architecture.

Business Corner Sold

Kurick & Ruddick, Inc., real- announce the sale of the theast corner of Slauson and nda at Vernon to Bent Broth- Inc., of Los Angeles. The deal s closed by C. H. Hammond of business properties depart- t. The consideration involved $4,000.

Ideal Arrangement Reflected in Design of Dwelling



Suggestive of Comfort

Plans for this house were prepared for the Small House Service Bureau, operated under the auspices of the Architectural Club of Los Angeles. This bureau is located in the Metropolitan Exhibit of Building Materials.

SIMPLICITY MARKS DESIGN

Domestic English Architecture Employed in Plan for Attractive Cottage

BY CLIFFORD A. TRUESDELL, JR.,
President Architectural Club of Los Angeles

English domestic architecture is the inspiration for some of the most popular small houses now being designed. The house illustrated in today's paper, plans for which are available at the small house service bureau of the Architectural Club of Los Angeles, in the Metropolitan Exhibit of Building Materials, well expresses the cheerful hominess and picturesqueness that is the characteristic of this particular type of architecture.

The facades shown in the perspective are full of interest. The massive plank doorway deeply revealed in what is primarily an extension of the fireplace wall and the plastered chimney, itself topped with rough terra cotta flues of uneven height, constitute a most emphatic motif. The bedroom bay window with its solidly wooded corners, snugly fits against the half-timbered projecting mass. The sweep given this mass by carrying the roof line low over the bed room closet constitutes another element of picturesqueness. The blunted gable-ends and slightly projecting eaves are characteristic of a particular period of the style employed.

INTERIOR PLAN

The plan is compact and practical. The service hall affords ideal circulation, connecting practically ever room in the house in a most satisfactory manner. The combined living and dining-room will have its ceiling pitched with the roof, and all the construction timbers smoothed down and stained a dark color to harmonize with the dark English walnut furniture. The fireplace, deeply recessed and thoroughly usable, is to be the most interesting feature of this large and comfortable room.

The plan is well thought out in relation to a very proper planting scheme. A formal garden is to be planted just behind the dining-room terrace, a simple little pool in the center, and a statue just beyond. A beautiful vista entirely controlled by the owner of the house is thus made available. Just behind the screen porch and breakfast nook is a kitchen garden, while room for several fruit trees is left in the back fifty feet of the lot length. The poultry yard is very properly located behind the garage.

This home is designed for a standard inside lot, 50x150. The exterior is plastered, the roof of weathered shakes. In frame construction it will cost from $5000 to $6000, in hollow tile from $5500 to $6500, and in brick from $6000 to $7000.

Rock Base Has Packing Quality for Road Bed

Construction of more than twenty miles of highway at Palos Verdes estates reflects interesting solutions to community and highway problems now uppermost in the minds of experts in planning of highways, according to J. C. Low, director of organization for the projects.

The sixty miles of community highway here mirror almost every form of highway found in California, including mountain roadways and residential boulevards, he says. Study of construction reveals that a decomposed rock base used at the estates has a packing quality which prevents cracking and disintegrating of pavement, thus insuring constant, uniform contact with the subgrade that gives a roadway maximum carrying capacity for the traffic load.

Philip P. Sharples of New York, for eighteen years director of the tarvia department of an eastern company, and who has spent more than twenty years studying the highways of this country and Europe, has been engaged to experiment in construction and maintenance of the traffic ways in this tract.

OPENS THIRD UNIT

Potter and Smith, subdividers of West-Man Heights, opened the third unit of the tract last week. It consists of 250 acres and is situated on Manchester avenue at Arlington and near Western avenue on an elevation of 225 feet.

Bel-Air

A Community of Gentlemen's Estates.

Bel-Air will completely satisfy your desire for a home that affords a magnificent view of ocean, mountains and city—with surroundings, restrictions and improvements in keeping with "A Community of Gentlemen's Estates."

To reach Bel-Air drive out Wilshire Boulevard past the Los Angeles Country Club and take the first road to the right which will lead you directly to the gates.

The Frank Meline Company
Owner's Representative
Telephone—eight-seven-six-four-five-one.

Pre-Opening of Unit No. 2 Hollywood Skyline Park

Here's the news you've been waiting for. The most beautiful view lots in Los Angeles at the lowest prices of any close in property on Ventura Boulevard.

Here are building the shortest and most direct routes to the Mulholland Skyline Drive, which runs through our property!

These lots will be the fastest selling lots in the city of Los Angeles!

First Unit of $600,000 Sold Out in 42 Days!

50 to 100 Foot View Lots From **$995** Easy Terms

All Improvements Including Concrete Streets

Go: Drive out through Cahuenga Pass and along Ventura Blvd. until you see our signs—½ mile beyond Hollywood Country Club. Or take bus at corner of Hollywood Blvd. and Highland Ave.

Horowitz Bros.

Owners and Subdividers

5169 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 599-627

BRANCH OFFICES
3809 So. Western Ave. — 430 No. Western Ave.
225 East Broadway, Long Beach — 312 Slavin Bldg., Pasadena

Oak Knoll Park

Where Oak Grove Avenue Ends in Rosalind Road

Immediately adjoining the 600-acre Estate of Henry E. Huntington.

A location of distinction for homes of people of taste and refinement.

Send for Our Booklet

An essay on San Marino by Henry W. O'Melveny.

This essay on San Marino, the Henry E. Huntington home place, where his great library and his unrivaled collection of Paintings are enshrined and where the six hundred and more acres are adorned with all manner of plant, tree and flower is written with such a degree of combined knowledge, poetic understanding, and vividness of depiction, that it forms an inimitably beautiful and accurate bit of writing.

In our booklet it is given complete and will be found not only worth reading but valuable as a bit of History illumined by sympathetic understanding that will make it something to be treasured for future enjoyment and a prized addition to any library.

A true appreciation of Oak Knoll Park directly adjoining the Henry E. Huntington home place can be gained in no better way than reading the above essay,—so send for it; no charge or obligation, but distinctly our pleasure.

A limited number of delightful home sites are now available in Oak Knoll Park. They are of moderate size and in comparison with surrounding values are most moderately and reasonably priced.

O. Nicholas Gabriel

Owner's Representative
304 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Telephone 877-654

SEND YOUR BOOKLET
To .....
Address .....
City .....
State .....

LARGEST BUILDING DEAL IN HISTORY ANNOUNCED

Realty Records Are Shattered in Consummation of Local Hotel Transactions

BY JOHN H. C. STINGLE

Plans revealed by local architects and real estate men during the last seven days call for the construction of five large structures in Los Angeles and vicinity involving a total outlay of approximately $25,000,000. Among these deals is included the largest single transaction in the history of Los Angeles real estate and construction activity. This deal provided for the erection of the largest hotel in the West at a cost reported to be in excess of $15,000,000.

Other important negotiations concluded during this period include the erection of a 630-room hotel at the intersection of Sixth and San Pedro streets, Los Angeles, a 338-room hotel on the corner of San Vicente Boulevard and Ocean avenue, Santa Monica, a height-limit office building for Fourth street and Pine avenue, Long Beach, and a number of other smaller projects involving leases and sales of residence and business property in various parts of the city.

LARGEST HOSTELRY

Announcement was made last week by Joe Toplitzky of the largest single transaction in the history of Los Angeles real estate and building activities representing the erection of the largest hotel west of Chicago and the largest structure on the Pacific Coast. The deal provides for the construction of a height-limit hotel on West Seventh street on a site bounded by Eighth, Bixel and Garland streets at an estimated cost of $15,000,000.

As announced exclusively in The Times, the structure will be built under the supervision of Architects Schultze and Weaver, designers of the Biltmore and many other notable buildings in the East. A syndicate composed of the Crocker interests in San Francisco, Hellman interests in Los Angeles, Fleishhacker interests of San Francisco, Harry Hunt and James Talbot of the Western Pipe and Steel Company are backing the Los Angeles project, according to Mr. Toplitzky.

It is the plan of the syndicate to erect a popular-priced hotel to contain at least 1600 rooms and a spacious garage to accommodate 500 cars for tenants of the proposed hostelry. The hotel site will occupy a frontage of 200 feet on West Seventh and West Eighth streets and will have a depth of 526 feet. As yet no name has been selected or the exact details of the operation been announced, but it has been agreed by the contracting parties that the rooms will be rentable at $1.50 a day.

SAN PEDRO HOTEL

A 630-room hotel will be built on the northeast corner of Sixth and San Pedro streets for the Business District Development Company at a cost of $2,000,000, it was announced by members of the building syndicate. When the building has been completed it will be leased for a period of twenty-five years by Fred Bartholomew, former assistant manager of the Rossyln Hotel, for a reported aggregate rental of $4,000,000 for the term of the lease.

Architectural drawings have been completed under the supervision of Charles F. Whittlesey, local designer, who will have actual building operations commenced within a period of ninety days. Leasing negotiations for the property were handled by Cason, Whilton & Co., hotel brokers, who have been prominent in the construction of the hotel. For the purpose of erecting the hotel, the Sixth and San Pedro Hotel Company was formed by Cal. G. C. Rockwell, president; E. D. Huntley, vice-president and A. W. Knowles, manager.

LARGEST ON COAST

Construction will be started within the next ninety days on the largest and most pretentious beach hotel on the Pacific Coast, according to an announcement by members of the Shoreham Apartment-Hotel Company. Site for the proposed edifice is at the intersection of San Vicente Boulevard and Ocean avenue, Santa Monica, recently acquired by the company. It is estimated that actual costs of erecting the Shoreham Apartments, as it has been named, will represent an investment of $2,500,000.

Complete details as reported exclusively in The Times show that the hotel will occupy a frontage of more than 467 feet along the ocean front and a length of approximately 210 feet. Architects Davies and Baume have been commissioned to draft the plans and directed to have building operations started as soon as possible. According to them, the hotel will contain 338 rooms, divided into eighty single apartments, 108 double apartments and twenty-four three-room suites.

NEW BEACH STRUCTURE

After the consummation of a ninety-nine-year lease for the southwest corner of Pine avenue and Fourth street, Long Beach, announcement was made by I. Eisner, president of the Sun Realty Corporation and Sun Drug Company, that plans are being formulated for the erection of a height-limit office and store building on the corner, to cost at least $1,000,000. The lease, which involves a reported consideration of $3,000,000, was acquired by Mr. Eisner, Irving Heilman and E. J. Wightman. Present improvements consist of the Laughlin Theater, under lease for another years.

New Additions for Tract Are Being Planned

R. A. Scott, sales manager for Fairfax Park, announces that work on the first building for the tract is to commence in the immediate future. This building will be built by Mr. Cowan, subdivider, and will have a fifty-foot frontage on Fairfax avenue, located at the corner of Country Club Drive.

The building will have the distinction of being the first business block to be built on Fairfax between Pico and Wilshire and the first business block adjacent to Country Club Drive west of Victoria Drive.

Mr. Cowan announces that a drug store will be located on the corner and the remainder of the building will be occupied by a grocery, meat market and restaurant, with apartments above. The many residences which have recently been erected in this vicinity have created a demand for stores of this type. Plans for the paving of Fairfax avenue have stimulated this activity, it is stated.

Among the buyers who purchased one or more lots last week are the following: R. B. Bowers, Pearl Langley, Mr. Wenstrom, Homer C. Burt, Adam Carlson, Joe M. Holder, J. Blumberg, F. Davies, W. McLean, A. Hawmton, R. E. Rudolph, G. W. Vandergrift, R. A. Scott, Phil E. French, Minnie L. Wanworner, Christine Rhodes, L. Treloar, William Esrey, E. L. Nelson, Vera Von Bachelle, J. W. Tapley, J. C. Klose, A. Holmstran, Erik Ekrtion, Esther O. Johnson, R. Castle, I. Garfield, Ida M. Rugg, John Iberg, Herman Sisk, Vincenzo Sarno, D. B. Boist, John Johnson, P. B. Conn, Frank A. Guyette, M. L. Taylor, E. E. McElokey, Robert Fopall, Marie Solomon, Elizabeth Share, S. C. Swift, O. J. Rose, Ida M. Miller, Anna M. Waugh, J. H. Pinkston and Lucy M. Patrick.

Builders' Questions Answered

[With the view of rendering assistance to prospective builders and for the purpose of giving sound advice on problems arising in connection with building projects, The Times has instituted this department, which will be conducted as a weekly feature. All questions should be sent to the Real Estate and Building Department, Los Angeles Times.]

Question: I have a friend who wishes to change a mortgage to a building and loan association. Will you kindly inform me of a reliable building and loan association?

Answer: We have sent you the names of two well-established building and loan associations. You will find their rates somewhat higher than a loan obtained from a bank although it is generally believed that the former are more liberal in the amount of the loan.

HOUSE PLANS

Q.: Will you please tell me where I can get a good book of house plans giving complete specifications and showing latest styles of built-in features, interior decorations, and arrangements.

A: A very good list of bungalow books and architectural plans will be found in the music and arts department of the Los Angeles Public Library. Some of these give a wide variety of bungalow and house plans but it is customary to call upon the publishers for separate working plans with construction details and complete specifications for which they make a nominal charge.

CONTRACT FORM

Q.: As a reader of your valued paper, I ask for information concerning the contract I should receive when having a small bungalow and garage built.

A.: A form of contract commonly used is obtainable at almost any stationery store for 10 cents or at the Southwest Builder and Contractor, 116 North Broadway. A good form of contract for small buildings is that adopted by the American Institute of Architects and obtainable from your architect.

PLANS

Q.: If you have any plans or cuts for small residences and garage houses to give away to prospective builders I would be pleased to look them over.

A.: We have no plans for distribution. See second question in this list.

SHAKY BUILDING

Q.: We bought a twenty-year old house, story and a half, and by building an addition over and out of the roof on one side like a gable converted it into a two-flat building. The foundations are 2x4 and 4x4 with bricks, about three feet from the ground. We live upstairs and the house shakes so when anyone walks across the floor, either upstairs or down, that it has worried us very much. We called in a building contractor for advice and he tells us the trouble is in the walls, not the foundation. He told us not to worry about the house collapsing. I might add that there are very few cracks in the plaster. Can you tell us if this is a common occurrence, also will the trouble get worse? Can we do anything to remedy it?

A.: A building twenty years old is less apt to be defective than some of the skimpy constructions more commonly found nowadays. We could not locate the trouble from your description without inspecting the work, but it is probably as your builder explained, due to insufficient bracing and bridging. This may not be serious but again if the workmanship was actually poor, there is some possibility of collapse.

Since the plaster has not cracked the defect is probably not as serious as you may think, but we advise that a close inspection be made. We do not believe this trouble is often found even with light construction and do not believe it will get worse although we cannot say definitely. As for remedying it, this can doubtless be done but might be difficult.

There never will be *another* Second Hollywood

today's big Opportunity is

Westwood

THE *Second Hollywood!!*

New Studio Sites are in the heart of Westwood!

Buy close to the studio sites for profit, say the wise investors who have made fortunes in Hollywood. Today's new studio center is in the heart of Westwood. It is, and always will be, the "Influenced District." No need of paying big prices for property two or three miles from their sites while you can still get lots within a few blocks, or adjacent if you prefer, at lowest prices, easy terms and in addition GET ALL IMPROVEMENTS INSTALLED FREE at once. The Janss Investment Co. owns all of the subdivision, properties immediately surrounding the studio sites on all sides. Get the advice of successful buyers.

Follow the Studios for Profit!

Westwood is the last great piece of desirable highland property between Los Angeles and the West beaches—the last link in the beautiful foothill chain—Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Westwood. Served by Southern California's famous boulevards—Wilshire, Santa Monica, Pico and the proposed Beverly and Beverly Glen and Westwood Boulevards!

How Long Can Westwood Wait for You?

It is not much more than a matter of months until Westwood's opportunities of today will be history. Sales for November will total nearly $2,000,000! New studios and developments are regularly putting thousands upon thousands of dollars in the pockets of Westwood investors. Hollywood was the great profit-opportunity of yesterday. Westwood is today growing faster than did Hollywood! It is the statement of experts that you can delay your Westwood investment—

---just as long as YOU are Content to Sacrifice the Profits in making NOW!

Low prices—made possible by the Janss Investment Company policy of buying large tracts for cash, coupled with Easy Terms—put Westwood investment within the reach of every purse. Quick action now means Quickest, Biggest Profit.

BE OUT TODAY

This Way to Westwood: Tract Offices open from daylight till dark. Drive out Santa Monica Blvd. or Wilshire Blvd. to WESTWOOD. By trolley, take Santa Monica-Sawtelle car via 16th St., at Hill St. Station.

Janss Investment Co.

PHONE 821-401

FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY

22 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale

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WHERE TO GO—HOW TO GET THERE

Quick answers to questions regarding resorts, hotels, theaters, schools, depots, etc., may be had by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone: Metropolitan 0700.

PETITIONS OUT FOR UTILITIE

Water and Sewer Extensio Asked at Santa Ana

Association Urges Control Water-Front Property

Hollywood Men to Subdiv Large Acreage

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SANTA ANA, Dec. 1.—Petiti the Board of Supervisors a the creation of an assessm district for the purpose of inst water and sewer lines to se South Main street district, pave South Main full wi uth from the city limits to D oad, were being circulated tod ed, according to A. B. Rousse resident of the South Main provement Association, they ready for presentation withi eek or two.

This is an advance move in nexation campaign, which sociation plans, in which it ought the city will annex hole of the South Main distr d a shoe-string strip to the property owners are said to cipate that the county will b art of the expense of paving.

R. L. Bisby of Santa Ana, Harry Welch of Newport, speak a meeting of the association eatly, declared that Orange co should lose no time in obtain ontrol of as much water-front t tory as possible and pointed at living conditions here ma r efficient workers, thereby e ling local products to compe ith eastern manufactured goo hey asserted that ground lea r factories at Los Angeles H r are for short periods and th ith the county controlling gro Newport Harbor, attract ases could be offered manufact rs to locate there.

Work on subdividing fifty-t res of ground at the northe rner of South Mai. street a lhi Road, which recently pas the ownership of G. M. Furm d E. H. Furmin, Hollywood s viders, will begin immediate he consideration was said to 4,000. Subdividing the prope te city lots with all modern co eniences will start immediate cording to announcement by Furmin.

"Orange county is going to nother Los Angeles county," F in said, commenting on the f at a number of Los Ange altors are becoming interest development here. "The pr rous condition of Santa Ana a range county is commented herever men assemble to discu ctions with bright outlooks. T es of investors, as well as ose who seek ideal home loc ns, are turned toward San a. I anticipate the greatest velopment here in the next fi ars and predict that Santa A ill become one of the largest a ost substantial cities in t outhland."

OYSTER PRODUCTION

OTTAWA — During the ni onths of the current year oys oduction amounted to 3741 ba s, as compared with 1478 barre st year. British Columbia this ye s produced 1030 barrels; N unswick, 2572 barrels; No otia, 124 barrels, and Prince E ard Island, 15 barrels.

Locate in this refinement where the

Within the Avera

Beverly Park ha the costly highland Glendale and Alta soared to the skies a

Beverly Park is world-famed commu close in and, moreov the ocean but a few

Your Grea

Build your home adjacent to Beveri shrewd foresight, su Ince, Charles Chapli others have establish

See Beverly Par set Boulevard to Be mous Beverly Hills H dict Canyon and Beve

Taft Realty

5751 Holly

Phone

ITIONS OUT FOR UTILITIES

...er and Sewer Extensions Asked at Santa Ana

...ciation Urges Control of Water-Front Property

...llywood Men to Subdivide Large Acreage

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SANTA ANA, Dec. 1.—Petitions ...e Board of Supervisors ask... the creation of an assessment ...ct for the purpose of install... ...ater and sewer lines to serve ...h Main street district, and ...e South Main full width ... from the city limits to Delhi ..., were being circulated today, ..., according to A. B. Rousselle, ...dent of the South Main Im... ...ent Association, they will ... ready for presentation within a ... or two.

This is an advance move in the ...ation campaign, which the ...ation plans, in which it is ...ght the city will annex the ... of the South Main district ... a shoe-string strip to the sea. ...erty owners are said to an... ...ate that the county will bear ...t of the expense of paving.

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Vert on subdividing fifty-two ...s of ground at the northeast ...er of South Main street and ... Road, which recently passed ... the ownership of G. M. Furmin ... E. H. Furmin, Hollywood sub... ..., will begin immediately. ...e consideration was said to be ...,000. Subdividing the property ...o city lots with all modern con... ...ences will start immediately, ...rding to announcement by E. ... Furmin.

"Orange county is going to be ...ding Los Angeles county," Fur... ...n said, commenting on the fact ...t a number of Los Angeles ...ens are becoming interested ... development here. "The pros... ...s condition of Santa Ana and ...ange county is commented on ...erever men assemble to discuss ...ions with bright outlooks. The ...s of investors, as well as of ...e who seek ideal home loca... ...s are turned toward Santa ... I anticipate the greatest of ...elopment here in the next five ...rs and predict that Santa Ana ...ll become one of the largest and ...e substantial cities in the ...thland."

OYSTER PRODUCTION

OTTAWA — During the nine ...ths of the current year oyster ...uction amounted to 2741 bar... as compared with 1478 barrels ...e year. British Columbia this year ...s produced 1030 barrels; New ...nswick, 2572 barrels; Nova ...tia, 324 barrels, and Prince Ed... ...d Island, 16 barrels.

ST. LOUIS TAKES FIRST HONORS

Los Angeles Wins Second Place Among Large Cities in Building Gains

Los Angeles stands second among the twenty-five leading cities of the country in percentage of gain in building operations during the first ten months of the year, according to a survey recently completed by S. W. Straus & Co. The comparison is made with the corresponding months of 1922. St. Louis, with a building total for the period of $20,017,843, holds first place with a gain of 67 per cent. Los Angeles, with a ten-months' total of $100,000,000, is second with a gain of 65 per cent. Chicago ranks third with a gain of 62 per cent, and with a total of $172,895,810.

Other cities included in the survey are Milwaukee, 57 per cent; Detroit, 39 per cent; St. Paul, 30 per cent; Seattle, 24 per cent; Pittsburg, 9 per cent; Cincinnati, 6 per cent; Washington, D. C., 5 per cent, and San Francisco, 1 per cent.

Chateau Type Home Designed for New Tract

John L. DeLario, architect, has completed plans and specifications for a Norman-French chateau to be built in Hollywoodland by Andrew J. Neilsen of 4350 Beverly Boulevard.

Mr. Neilson is building this residence as a home, and construction will be started immediately. The house consists of eight rooms and two baths and will be a two-story structure, following the general trend of architecture which is becoming very popular in Hollywoodland. The steep-pitched roofs and half timber and natural stone construction of this style blend attractively with the native beauty of the hills of Hollywoodland.

The interior of Mr. Neilsen's home will carry out a Tudor effect with high cathedral ceilings, great stone fireplaces, with comfortable lounging nooks and specially arranged window openings which will attractively frame the broad vistas.

One of the interesting features of Mr. Neilsen's home is that Architect DeLario has entirely eliminated the necessity for retaining walls by designing the home so that it fits into the side hill terrain and the house itself becomes a part of the landscaping. Turning in from the street a broad flagstone court forms the entrance to a double garage including an attractive courtyard. A spiral staircase winds to the upper rooms through a circular tower. S. H. Woodruff, successor to Tracy E. Shoults Company says that the Neilsen home is one of many which will be constructed during the early winter.

MEETING HERE IN JANUARY

Local Firm Will Call Distributors Together for Conference

For the purpose of holding uninterrupted discussions of plans for the spring home building season, a call will be issued by Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc., to forty-seven of its authorized distributors outside of Los Angeles to meet in convention in this city early in January. This will be the second annual sales convention held by the local building concern, and two days will be devoted entirely to the formulation of plans, new sales policies, and for the purpose of bringing all the outside distributors of ready-cut homes together to discuss matters of mutual interest.

District offices under the management of capable business men and contractors are maintained in forty-seven California cities extending from San Francisco to San Diego and covering a total of 156 cities and towns. The volume of sales secured from these outside points for Los Angeles-cut houses is said to amount to several million dollars per year.

Further development of the ready-cut system methods is being made possible by monthly meetings of the seventy department heads of the firm. At these meetings the managers bring forth their problems and suggestions for the better functioning of the ready-cut system and a mutual discussion of these matters is carried on. In this way every department manager learns of the detail of the other departments and the result has been a notable increase in the efficiency of production at the factory.

Regular monthly meetings are also held by the firm so that the local salesmen, numbering twenty-eight, can get together and bring up matters of vital interest, pertaining to the sales of ready-cut homes.

Permit Issued for Steel on New Building

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANAHEIM, Dec. 1.—Building permits in Anaheim, having passed the $2,000,000 mark early this month, are soaring to a new high level. This was indicated when another $25,000 permit was issued to Samuel Kraemer for structural steel work in the Angeline Kraemer Building at East Center and Claudina streets. The valuation of the permit brought the November total up to $212,097 and the year's total to date $2,204,170.

Forty-nine permits have been issued during the month of November. Two of these permits for structural steel work on the Kraemer Building totaled $45,000. Another permit issued for the John Cassou Building indicated an expenditure of $80,000. Twenty-four permits were issued for modern residences with estimated valuations ranging from $1500 to $6000.

OFFERS RICH FIELD

Opportunities for Operation in Farm Lands as Great Now as Fifteen Years Ago, Says Realtor

"Opportunities for real estate operations in farm lands are just as great today as they were fifteen years ago," said Joseph R. Loftus, former president of the Phoenix Realty Board and a nonresident member of the Los Angeles Realty Board, in an address Monday evening before class No. 1 in general real estate conducted by the extension division of the University of Southern California. His subject was "Agricultural Real Estate."

"There are many artisans and business men in Los Angeles today who will find their best investment in a piece of outlying land where they can ultimately retire," said the speaker. "But don't forget that the Puente Hills in five years will be just about like Sierra Vista is today in relation to Los Angeles. I have friends in New Haven who commute daily to their offices in New York City, seventy-six miles or so away and in time it will not be unlikely that commuters will come from San Bernardino to Los Angeles. Remember that 90 per cent of our people have $2000 or less to live on each year and they cannot afford a home on a $4000 lot. These factors all enter into the proper guidance of your business."

In drawing comparisons between some of his early experiences in and about Los Angeles when he first came to California two decades ago, Mr. Loftus stated that so-called "dry land," which then sold for $25 an acre could not be purchased for $100 a front foot now.

Mr. Loftus praised the support given agricultural expansion by the banks. He also told of actual instances of unusual profit from winter vegetables. Having planted the first cotton in the Imperial Valley, Mr. Loftus was able to quote from many experiences so as to give the students a keener insight into cotton conditions in different parts of the Pacific Southwest. He explained the value of diversified crops and discussed the future of irrigation in general.

Building Over Million Mark at Van Nuys

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Dec. 1.—Building operations for the year already represent an expenditure of $1,173,765. It is estimated that the total for the year will show an increase of more than 50 per cent over 1922. The October permits totaled $121,091. This is more than double the aggregate of the permits for the preceding month. Under the auspices of the Agricultural Extension Service a pruning school will be held here for two days early this month. At this time instruction will be given orchardists in proper pruning methods to be employed in orchards of deciduous fruits.

Work is progressing on the construction of a $6500 store building on Sherman Way between Delano and Erwin streets. This completes the development of all lots in that block on the west side.

This Gentleman's Beautiful Palatial Estate

Bring architect to estimate cost. Gunnite Stucco structure. Cannot be duplicated for $50,000. Price $30,000.00. Situated so as to give most wonderful crescent view of mountains and surrounding country without hill-climbing to attain it. A beautiful, spacious home for entertaining. Grand view, plate glass windows. Living and dining room 18x45, finished in heavy, solid quartered oak and beveled plate glass. All rooms large. Tile and marble shower baths. 4 bedrooms, built-in left and right wing effects with delightful court separating. Roof garden, patio, tile fireplace, sprinkling system for large lawn, rose garden, trees, etc.

Grounds 150x150. Close to school, business, cars and Occidental College. Make offer, cash or terms. Shown by appointment.

STEVENS & WARD—REALTORS

4736 Central Ave. (now Eagle Rock Blvd.), Eagle Rock.

Oakwood

THE California of Romance and Beauty, of Purple Mountains and Golden Green Valleys, of Sun-swept flower bedecked Gardens belongs forever to those who live in *OAKWOOD.*

Here, in the choicest portion of the "Lucky" Baldwin Estate, will be found the true atmosphere of the olden Rancho preserved and combined marvelously with the surroundings and improvements so necessary to the present day residential district.

Here will be found a climate made even the year 'round by the natural topography of the section which creates a circulation of Sea-washed air continually traveling from the Mountains to the Pacific and returning keen and invigorating.

Here, amid the Oaks, the Sycamores and the Pines is the rarely delightful place for your California Home. And the central location, so close to Pasadena, Los Angeles and the Country Clubs which have made the region famous, leaves nothing to be desired.

All improvements and restrictions are in keeping.

Salesmen at Oakwood are your guides. They are instructed most carefully that it is a pleasure to have you come to see this property and that you are under no obligations to buy, nor are you to be urged to do so.

MAP BELOW SHOWS MOST DIRECT ROUTE TO OAKWOOD

COOK-WOODLEY CO. OWNERS.

FOOTHILL BLVD. *AT* ARCADIA • *PHONE* ARCADIA 140

Locate in this atmosphere of culture and refinement where the best that nature affords is

Within the Means of the Average Man

Beverly Park has all the value features of the costly highland homesites of Hollywood, Glendale and Altadena where prices have soared to the skies and owners are sitting tight.

Beverly Park is a shining rival of these world-famed communities, for Beverly Park is close in and, moreover, enjoys the proximity of the ocean but a few minutes distant.

Your Great Opportunity

Build your home in beautiful Beverly Park adjacent to Beverly Hills where, through shrewd foresight, such celebrities as Thomas Ince, Charles Chaplin, James Kirkwood and others have established their proud estates.

See Beverly Park TODAY. Drive out Sunset Boulevard to Beverly Hills and at the famous Beverly Hills Hotel, turn north into Benedict Canyon and Beverly Park.

Taft Realty Co., Subdividers

5751 Hollywood Boulevard

Phone Holly 7190

Big Residence Sites as Low as $1400

Business Lots as Low as $2200

Water, Gas, Electricity, Surfaced Roads, etc. All Paid for.

Is There Any Substitute For This?

In justice to yourself, your business future, should you make real estate purchases with less than the full facts, complete information?

This firm is founded on the basis that you cannot. That all information, full facts, the truth plain and unvarnished, must be on hand concerning each and every property we handle before any money is invested.

That our clients agree with us is evidenced by nearly a million dollars in sales during the last 30 days.

Our surveys and data are open to the inspection of interested parties at any time. We have the full facts before ever we invest.

Rosenthal Realty Co.

Profitable Real Estate Investments

626 Loew's State Bldg.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Phone 822-511

COOKING—HEALTH—HOUSEKEEPING

These are some of the subjects covered in free publications issued by the United States Government. The LOS ANGELES TIMES Washington Information Bureau secures these booklets for readers, charging nothing except the return postage. See announcements every day or so in the news columns of THE TIMES.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

reprinting. A few extracts will give a fairly accurate idea of the lawyer-author's view of California:

"High rents and a surplus of applicants for work, which threaten to lower wage prospects and benumb business, detract from the advantages which a visiting Coloradoan might see in California this fall," is the opening sentence of this interesting statement.

"People are paying high prices in Los Angeles for structures to live in which the people of Denver would not use for coal bins—they would not be allowed to for the sake of fire protection."

"Those who are going to California with any kind of hopes to get into the movies need warning—Hundreds of actors of former high standing are walking the streets of Los Angeles hungry and glad to get an extra for $5 a day now and then. Ten thousand amateurs and extras are daily besieging the association which furnishes men and women for mob scenes and atmosphere at $3 a day, and they have to pay carfare and a discount on this, if one in a thousand gets employment."

Again: "There is welcome there (California) while you are spending your money. But the minute it is gone there is no friendship, even if you invest it in property there, for when the opportunity ceases to get a chance at your ready money they are through with you. They meet you today and fawn over you. If you do not spend your money through their channel they are through with you and looking for another sucker. Your money is all they want."

There is more of it—considerably more, in fact—written in the same vein, but enough has been quoted to give an accurate idea of what the Denver-ite thinks of California. What he thinks, or what he allows himself to be quoted as thinking, is of no particular importance, except in so far as it represents the reaction of one man to California.

Proof of the Pudding

The reaction of hundreds of thousands of other individuals is presented less blatantly, but none the less strikingly in the growth of population of Los Angeles and other California cities during recent years. Surely the thousands who have come here to visit, and who have remained, or who have returned here to live, cannot share the views, even in slight degree, of the disgruntled Denver man. If the Denver man suffered, as he would have us believe, at the hands of crooks and sharpers, he certainly fell in with evil company, for a very large percentage of the thousands who have come here in recent years have found contentment and happiness, and they have prospered with California.

It might be reasonably asserted that the gloomy picture of conditions in the motion-picture industry is slightly exaggerated, particularly when it is remembered that the statement was issued previous to the recent shutdown of a number of the larger local plants. The advice to aspirants to fame in the motion-picture world to consider well before coming to Los Angeles is sound enough, but the same advice would apply with equal force to the clerk or chauffeur who aspires to come to Los Angeles to get a job as a bricklayer in order to take advantage of the high wages and steady employment afforded by the phenomenal building activity. Skill and training are as necessary in the motion-picture field as in any other.

A Personal Grouch

Rents in Los Angeles are high, it is true, but it is very doubtful if they are higher than in any other city of equal size. Probably the rents of Denver are appreciably lower, but Denver has not had the great influx of population that Los Angeles has enjoyed during recent years, and the housing facilities of Denver have not been taxed to the same degree.

Simmered down to its essentials, the gentleman from Denver seeps to have gone home with a more or less personal grouch, which he sees fit to take out on California in general, with specific mention of Los Angeles. California will survive nicely, for the charges, through their very absurdity, lose their effectiveness, and it is not to be feared that the spleen of the distinguished author-lawer will even momentarily hamper the growth of Los Angeles. But it would be interesting to take a census of the number of Coloradoans now resident in California, and to ascertain how many of them share the views of their compatriot, and how many of them, sharing these views, intend to return to Colorado to reside at the earliest opportunity. It would be perfectly safe to wager that the majority would express their intention of remaining here.

ADDITION TO CHURCH

The Magnolia Avenue Christian Church is having plans for an addition to its present building, at Twenty-fifth street and Magnolia avenue, prepared by Architect Robert H. Orr. The addition will contain a gymnasium, with locker rooms, seventeen classrooms, and two assembly-rooms. It will cost about $50,000.

MEETING PLANS MADE

Varied Program Prepared for Gathering of Realty Salesmen Tomorrow Night

Election of permanent officers, addresses by pioneer realtors, stunts, entertainment—all will combine to make the initial meeting of the salesmen division of the Los Angeles Realty Board at the Elite Monday night a memorable event, according to the statement made by the preorganization committee, which has arranged the program.

Edwin G. Hart, president of the realtors, in order to have the development of the division's organization in the hands of the realty salesmen themselves, selected a temporary committee to head the preliminary arrangements for the formation into an active group of the 1500 salesmen employed by members of the board.

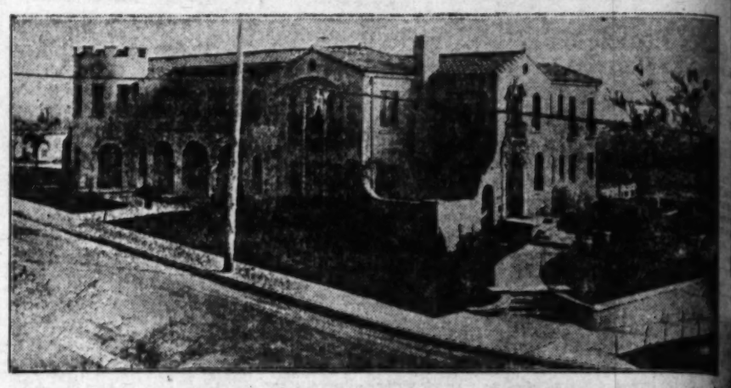
The following compose the preorganization committee: J. B. Kennedy, F. B. Burns, Thomas E. Neal, Ned B. Johnson, John A. Kariquist, Frank Hoskins, Oscar Wyant, Harold Wright, Rush M. Sooy and J. E. Zapp.

President Hart will turn the gavel over to Harry H. Culver, who, turn, will call on William May Garland to speak as "dean" of the realtors. Following him, C. C. C. Tatum, vice-president-elect of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and chairman of the membership committee of the Los Angeles Realty Board, will respond. Then the meeting will be turned over to the temporary chairman of the salesmen and he will proceed with the appointment of committees and other steps necessary to hold an election in which the members of this division will select their own executive head, and directors as well as drawing up a constitution and bylaws.

Entertainment will be furnished by the Warrens and also by talent furnished by the Fitzgerald Music Company.

Owing to the lack of space at the Elite Monday evening the complimentary dinner and reception will be for salesmen only. The saleswomen in the offices of members of the local realty organization will have a meeting of their own in the near future to perfect the formation of an auxiliary.

In Beautiful Hollywood



Unobstructed Commanding View

This magnificantly constructed new home and INCOME. 4 apartments of 22 rooms, 8 beautiful baths and showers, on a wonderful sightly corner, 181x87 feet, 6 garages, for quick sale under cost. Two blocks north of Security Building.

See Walter S. McKee

Phone 878-451

JOE TOPLITZKY CO.

205 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

Exclusive Agents

FERNANGELES

Southern California's Newest City

"Where San Fernando Road Meets Lankershim Boulevard"

Why It Will Make Money For You

Two thousand families within two mile radius will provide immediate trade for Business of all kinds.

Water, Gas, Electricity, Phones—AVAILABLE AT ONCE.

Six store business block to start within two weeks.

Work in seven near-by cities, be home in from ten minutes to half an hour.

One hundred thousand people HAVE TO PASS this corner daily.

Payrolls aggregating half a million within five mile circle.

Union bus depot just built.

Quick, cheap transportation.

Country air—city advantages.

Prices

Residence Lots $600 to $900

Unrestricted Lots—Business Lots $750 to $3200

Terms: ⅓ Down, ⅓ in one year, ⅓ in two years.

Why We Named This City Fernangeles

Miss Virginia L. Black, 15, 1353 Sycamore avenue, Hollywood, won Cecil B. De Mille's $100 award for this name.

"Fernangeles" accurately describes in one word both the city's location and its distinct investment advantages, betwixt a big city and thriving "back country."

HOLLYWOOD CORPORATION, Agents

6818 Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood—and, at city

"An Investment Within the Reach of All"

Silver Lake KNOLL

Paving the Way For Profits

That is literally what we are doing in Silver Lake Knoll and Silver Lake Terrace. Street grading work is nearing completion, and preparations are being made to install the sewers, water, gas, cement sidewalks and curbs on Silver Lake boulevard. THEN FOR THE CONCRETE STREETS THROUGHOUT BOTH TRACTS! This rapidly progressing development is causing lot values in Silver Lake Knoll and Silver Lake Terrace to increase rapidly, and when the work is completed those who bought at our low ORIGINAL prices will be selling at a premium.

The Last Close-in Subdivisions

Silver Lake Terrace and Silver Lake Knoll are located just north of Sunset boulevard, adjoining and overlooking Silver Lake, the mountains and the surrounding country forming the background. Add to the scenic beauty of the location the fact that both tracts can be reached in 15 minutes from Sixth and Broadway either by street car or automobile and you can see the reason why we have sold over 400 lots in the last few weeks.

Scenic Homesites ~ $2750 and UP

- INCLUDING -

Concrete Streets

and CURBS - SEWERS - GAS - WATER & ELECTRICITY

Buy Your Lot NOW

Go to Silver Lake Terrace and Silver Lake Knoll, select YOUR lot while there is still a choice available. These scenic hillside homesites and residential income lots are going fast at the low prices we are asking.

Wise restrictions protect your home and your investment. Restrictions on single residences range from $3500 to $10,000, according to location. Double houses and duplexes, $5000 to $7500. Flats, $10,000. Several very choice lots, fronting on two concrete streets and especially suited to artistic bungalow courts, are still open.

Directions

Go out Sunset boulevard to Elk Avenue, then turn north to the tract office. Or take any P. E. car going to Hollywood, get off at Elk Avenue and walk two blocks north. Or go out Glendale Boulevard to Berkeley Avenue and go west to the tract.

Two tract offices, 2851 Sunset Boulevard, and on tract. Phones 597-197, and Dunkirk 4574.

Watch for the Orange and Blue Signs on Sunset Boulevard

LAND & NIELSON - ADV.

Silver Lake Terrace

Geo. W. Dickinson & Son and W. E. Dimmick
1020 MARSH-STRONG BLDG
PHONE 870-991
John A. Van Pelt
419 MARSH-STRONG BLDG

Part VI: 12 Pages

SCHOOL SITE SELECTED

Fifteen Acres of Huntington Lands Reserved by City of Alhambra

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

Alhambra, Dec. 1.—A site consisting of approximately eighteen acres north of the Valley Boulevard and on the west side of Sixth has been selected as the location of a new high school building to be erected within the next two years, according to an announcement today by Superintendent of Schools C. E. Barber.

The property is part of the Huntington Land and Improvement Company's holdings, which it recently planned to subdivide. It has now been withdrawn from the market through a "gentlemen's agreement" between the land company and the Board of Education, and will be held for the school project.

The price tentatively agreed upon between the Huntington interests and the school board is understood to be about $80,000. The funds for this purchase will be included in a $600,000 school-bond issue which comes before the people on the 18th inst., and which includes, besides a new high-school site, extensive additions to the present high-school plant and each of the district elementary schools.

No funds will therefore be available for the consummation of the deal until about February 1. The proposed location for a new plant is twice the area of the present site, which comprises, with the athletic field, about nine acres.

There are no immediate plans for the construction of the new high school, but the purchase of a site now has been deemed necessary by the board. Whether or not a junior high school will be established, either at the present location or on the new site, is a matter for future determination.

According to Supt. Barber, the present high-school buildings, with the additions planned, will be large enough only to take care of the requirements, at the present rate of growth, for three years. Before the expiration of that period it will be necessary to erect a new plant and to have it in readiness by September, 1926.

BUILDING RISES LIKE MUSHROOM

Skyscraper Erected in Sixteen Minutes—in Motion Pictures

Now, by the magic of the movies, a thirty-two-story skyscraper will rise from foundation to roof in sixteen minutes.

It has been tried before, but not with much success. In the past the trouble has been that when different scenes were made the camera was each time in a slightly different position.

A fraction of an inch difference in the location of the camera was so magnified on the screen that the general result was pretty much "no good."

But when the Straus Building on Chicago's Michigan Boulevard, now under construction by a member of the Associated General Contractors of America, was started, the Rothhacker Film Company was in a position to insure the desired results.

Every morning the cameraman mounts his camera, located in a little house on stilts, and cranks a few feet of film. When the structure is completed and the film entirely made engineering school students will be able to behold a $15,000,000 building go up in exactly sixteen minutes.

SALES CONTINUE AT PASADENA

Many Deals Consummated in Past Seven Days

Subdividing Orange Grove for Home Sites

Twenty-two Acres in Heart of Altadena Sold

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

PASADENA, Dec. 1.—One of Pasadena's most beautiful homes was sold this week, and the former owner, Col. W. J. Hogan, one of the city's outstanding figures, has taken up his residence in another part of the city. The home, which is located at 115 North El Molino avenue, sold for a sum of $25,000 to Ida Grace Platt. The sale was made by H. D. Gibson of the Hogan Realty Company. Col. Hogan purchased his new home at 585 South Catalina avenue through the MacLaughlin company.

Representing Pasadena at the Woman's Auxiliary of the Santa Ana Realty Board, Mrs. H. M. Grant and Mrs. R. D. Davis were honored guests and speakers of the day. They told of the coming convention in Pasadena, and received a pledge from the Santa Ana board that that city would attend 100 per cent.

Because of the great demand for home sites in Pasadena, one of the finest fruit groves in this section is now being subdivided by the Diddy Brothers. The new tract, which is located on North Allen avenue, has been named Pasadena Square, and is covered with avocado and other fruit trees. On each of the 124 lots there are eighteen fruit-bearing trees, it was announced. The entire tract comprised twenty-eight acres.

Col. G. G. Green's holdings, comprising approximately twenty-two acres in the heart of Altadena, have been sold. This announcement was made recently by J. B. Dundore, manager of the Altadena branch of the Hogan Company. The buyers are L. G. Collison of Altadena and M. A. Collison of Los Angeles. Negotiations leading to the transfer involved a trip by Mr. Dundore to Col. Green's home in Woosbury, N. J.

The property includes nearly the entire five blocks of frontage on the east side of Lake avenue. Most of the Lake-avenue frontage is zoned for business uses. The new owners will subdivide the tract and place it on the market about the first of the year.

L. R. C.

At Your Service

IT has ever been the policy of the LABONTE & RANSOM COMPANY to make the interests of the patrons of primary importance in any transaction. When any question arises in regard to the property which is under advisement, the purchaser may rely upon the advice given as conducive to his best interests.

This is the policy which has caused the rapid expansion of the Company and enabled it to attain an enviable position in so short a time. You will find it reflected in any of the offices listed below.

LaBonte & Ransom Co. (Incorporated)

1900 W. Seventh St. 6637 Hollyw'd Blvd.
301 N. Larchmont - 3751 Wilshire Blvd.
—Phone 521-07

BENMAR HILLS Burbank

Another Captivating Garden Party to-day at

BENMAR HILLS

'Burbank ~ The City Beautiful'

Music by Angelus Male Quartet and Burbank Concert Orchestra

Supper at 5 o'Clock by Brandstatter's Cafe Montmartre

The idea of garden parties at Benmar Hills has proved a most happy inspiration. The charm of the setting—with its fine old trees, shrubbery and playing fountain—the music—the unique art display on the grounds—all suggest the ideals of culture in home and community life for which Benmar Hills stands.

Motoring over the beautiful estate—past the grounds of the Sunset Country Club—right up to Inspiration Point from where, at a height of more than 1300 feet, you enjoy a thrilling panorama, is a diversion you will keenly enjoy.

The Garden Party today will be in progress from 2 until 10 p.m. You and your friends are cordially invited.

DIRECTIONS—Benmar Hills is a 30-minute drive from Los Angeles—via Glendale and San Fernando Boulevards or Glendale Boulevard and Kenneth Road, or 20 minutes from Hollywood, via Los Feliz and San Fernando Boulevards, or Cahuenga and Dark Canyon Boulevards. Amherst Drive is just beyond the new Burbank High School. For additional information phone the Tract Office, Burbank 54-W.

Southern California Corp.

PHILIP NORTON, Sales Manager

SALES OFFICES:

Burbank City Office: 206 E. San Fernando Boulevard. Phone Burbank 295.

Los Angeles Office: 211 Junior Orpheum Building. Phone 822-587.

The Enriched Fruits —and— Vegetables of —Imperial Valley

By John E. Kennedy

TIME was when Milk had no Standard. It was sold by liquid Measure only, and the Jersey Cow "blushed unseen."

Now, its Value is measured by its known "Butter-Fat" content.

In like manner, the Value of Fruits and Vegetables will some day, soon, be measured and priced by their known "Mineral-Salt" content.

Fruits and Vegetables are rich in these Mineral-Food-Salts, that naturally regulate life-processes and counteract tendency to disease.

Iron, Calcium, Sodium, Potassium, Phosphorus, Magnesium, Manganese, Fluorine, Sulphur and Silica.

These are vital constituents of the human body.

And these constituents can only be maintained in correct proportion by Foods that are naturally rich in the assimilable forms of such Mineral Food Salts.

Bread, Meat, Fish, Eggs, Cereals and particularly Refined Sugar, are "Excess-Acid" foods.

Their Excess-ACIDITY must be balanced by the "Excess-ALKALINITY" of sufficient Fruits, Vegetables and Milk,—if "Acidosis," Constipation, Rheumatism and Auto-Intoxication are to be avoided.

The American Vegetable Growers' Association has recently appropriated $1,000,000 to educate the Public upon the importance of these Mineral Salts and Vitamines to health.

Professor Sherman's able book entitled "Food Products,"—page 353,—provides Table 46 on—"Potential Alkalinity," or "Excess of Base-forming Elements in Various Fruits and Vegetables."

When the public has once awakened to the tremendous effect upon health of these "Excess-Alkaline" factors in Food, then Fruits and Vegetables will be graded and valued largely according to their "Mineral-Salt" content.

Imperial Valley Soil, Rich in Mineral Food-Salts, Correspondingly Enriches its Products

THAT great Natural "Hothouse,"—Imperial Valley,—lies below Sea-Level.

Once a Bay of the Pacific Ocean, it walled itself in and became a land-locked Lake.

Then, its waters evaporated until the Basin became practically dry.

Again that Basin filled, or partially filled, with overflow of the brown, Silt and Alluvial-Soil laden, fresh Waters of the great Colorado River.

And, again the Sun evaporated these Waters at the same tremendous rate of nearly seven feet per year.

But, when the Sun took the waters out of "The Hollow of God's Hand" (as the Spaniards named Imperial Valley) it left behind a Gift so bountiful that the Spanish figure of speech applies more aptly than ever to it today.

Because, just as liquid Meat Juices in a frying-pan may be condensed by Heat into a rich Gravy and then into a film of solid Meat Essence, even so did the Sun condense, from the evaporated Waters, a strata of immeasurably rich Fertilizing Materials.

It left behind, in highly concentrated form, the once-floating Sediments of the Colorado River waters, saturated with soluble Mineral Salts of the Ocean.

The Calciums, Sodiums, Magnesiums, the Iron, Fluorine, Potassium, Sulphur, Silica and other bases that are the sources of Growth, Flavor, Nutrition,—as well as the source of Early Ripening and Firm Shipping qualities in Fruits and Vegetables,—are there, deeply percolated in the Sub-sea-level Soil of Imperial Valley.

And, the Soil which is RICHEST in these Mineral Elements can MOST enrich its Products with the vital Organic Salts that, in food, regulate Human Body-processes.

So,—out of the bountiful "Hollow of God's Hand" comes not only the EARLIEST Fruits and Vegetables in America, but the most NOURISHING, Flavorful and Shippable of all Fruits and Vegetables.

Where else can be found such natural Sweetness,—such delicacy of Flavor,—as in the Grapes and Grapefruit of Imperial Valley?

Where else can be found such crisp firmness and relish as in its Lettuce, such delicious Cantaloupes, such full-flavored Asparagus,—such Dates, Figs and Olives?

Sub-Sea-level Lands that Monopolize the Big-Profit, Early-Fruit Markets

WHAT more valuable Franchise than this!

That one small Valley, through its unique sub-sea-level location,—its resulting Soil-Strength and Sun-Power—could so monopolize the Market for "First Fruits of the Year,"—"First Vegetables of the Year,"—and the richest Mineral-Salt content in these Products,—is equivalent to its possessing a strong Patent upon the most PROFITABLE of all features in natural Food-Production.

What Patent could, for instance, be more valuable than the SOLE RIGHT to enter the Markets of the East in JUNE and JULY, with the ONLY Grapes grown in America that could then reach Market?

It costs practically the same to pick, pack, truck, refrigerate and pay freight upon, the June and July Grapes of IMPERIAL VALLEY that bring $272 per Ton average, as it costs to handle same variety of Grapes grown elsewhere in America that bring an average of $125 per Ton in August and September of same season.

At 4 Tons per Acre of production, the difference in Lands and Localities would therefore mean 4 x $147—$588 per Acre in PREMIUM PROFITS for the Owners of IMPERIAL VALLEY Grape Lands, over what similar Acreage of Grape Lands could produce elsewhere.

Shippers say the Eastern Markets would buy 4000 to 5000 Carloads of EARLY (June and July) Imperial Valley Grapes, at premium prices.

But,—only 250 Carloads per year are available to supply that demand.

And,—only a LIMITED Acreage in Imperial Valley is SUITABLE to Grape growing.

So, draw your own Conclusions—and Get Inside the narrowing Circle.

CUDAHY FARM OPERATING CO.

—a Subsidiary of Cudahy Packing Co.—Chicago

THE Cudahy Farm Operating Co. OPERATES Fruit and Vegetable Lands for the profit there is in actually and skillfully FARMING them.

It has already leased from the Fuller Land Co., and is now Operating, a carefully selected acreage of EARLY Fruit Lands in the El Centro Area of Imperial Valley.

Ten Acres of such Imperial Valley "Hot-House Vineyard," when matured to 6 years old, can deliver income of "$2500 a year—for Life."

—Provided they are skillfully planted, with rooted vines, to the EARLIEST GRAPES GROWN IN AMERICA.

As leased to the responsible Cudahy Farm Operating Co. these Vineyards are today IMMEDIATE-INCOME-PRODUCERS of safest type.

Price $600 per Acre. Terms $100 per Acre Cash—balance $100 per year for 5 years with Interest at 5%.

Deed to each Vineyard on first payment. Transfer of "10% Income Lease" with Deed.

Ordinary Mortgage Notes accepted for balance.

Observe,—No Contracts, no hampering conditions,—no Taxes or Expenses of any kind for Six Years.

Straight outright Sale,—with Fixed-Rental Income Lease from highly responsible Tenant, yielding 9% net over all Interest and other Charges.

This, while the Property is being developed to probably $1200 to $2500 per Acre Value, yielding thereafter probably 45% per Annum Net on Capital invested.

Don't let this Opportunity get by you.

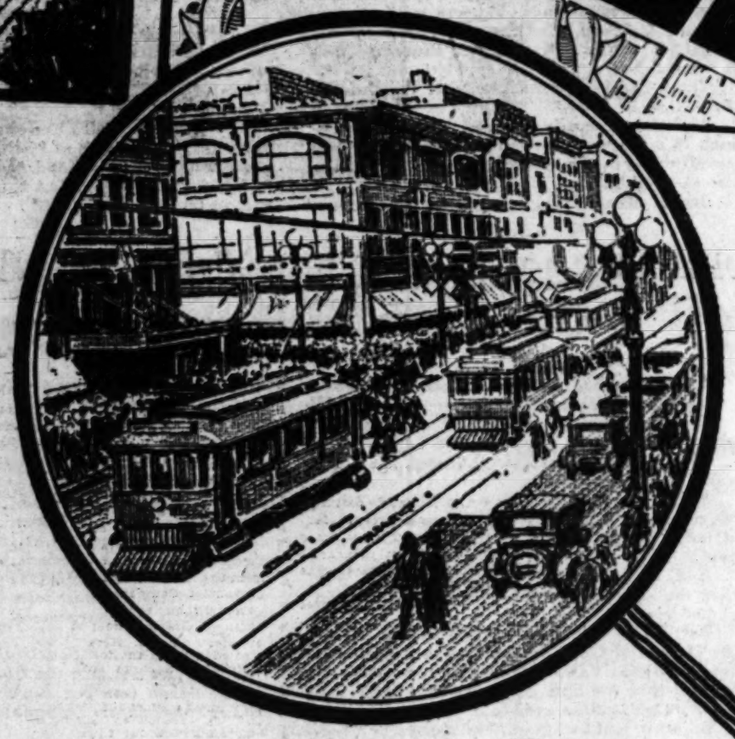
Call, or write for particulars:

Kennedy, Hardie & Co.

Land Brokers and Sole Leasing Agents

Ground Floor—L. A. Ry. (Flatiron) Bldg.
1066 S. Broadway,—Los Angeles.

Long Beach Office—Drake Bldg., 132 W. Ocean Ave.



Think! Where else in Southern California can you invest in a piece of land in the very hub of such development?

Beverly Business Center commands one of the most magnificent vistas in Southern California. The setting of the Beverly Hills Speedway with purple hills and snow-clad peaks for a background has become famed the world over. The "passing" of this great oval marks a new era in the march of Los Angeles to the ocean.

Reservations are now being taken at a pre-opening discount of 10 per cent. This discount applies to any lot in the tract. Brokers are invited to participate in the sale of this property.

The Beverly Hills Speedway, located on Wilshire Boulevard adjoining the business district of Beverly Hills, has been forced to give way to the expansion of the business district of Dynamic Beverly Hills.

The Beverly Hills Speedway, comprising two hundred acres of land, is now known as Beverly Business Center, and has become an integral part of the Beverly Hills business district.

Beverly Business Center is situated on the busiest corner in the United States: Wilshire Boulevard and Santa Monica. Four great one hundred-foot boulevards surround Beverly Business Center—the new and greater Tenth Street on the south, Wilshire Boulevard on the north, Beverly Drive on the east and Santa Monica Boulevard (Pacific Electric Railway) on the west.

Drive out Wilshire Boulevard to the corner of Wilshire and Beverly Drive or phone 559-806 and a comfortable car with a courteous driver will be placed at your disposal to view the property.

BEVERLY BUSINESS CENTER

Walter G. McCarty Corporation

Southwest Corner Wilshire Boulevard and Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills

Telephone 559-806

R. P. JENNINGS — W. VAUGHN SCOTT

Directors of Sales

Union Iron Works Announces Immense Construction Contracts for Industrial Plants

CONSTRUCTION OF NEW PLANT ARE PLANNED

Union Iron Works Has Big Program of Industrial Building for Local Manufacturers

Indicative of the rapid industrial development in the Southwest, the Union Iron Works of Los Angeles announced yesterday that it has augmented its force of technical workers in the industrial buildings department in order to handle the large volume of work on the boards in construction projects for various local and eastern corporations.

H. W. Thorne, manager of the industrial building department of the Union Iron Works, announced yesterday that plans had been completed and construction work started on three important projects during the past week. The Chanslor-Canfield Midway Oil Company is to have an entire new plant in the Torrance field; the Stephens-Adamson Company is having the first unit of its southwestern plant being constructed in Vernon and the California Cyanide Company, for which the Union Iron Works industrial buildings department just recently completed an entire plant, is having constructed a new warehouse to store the large amount of chemicals manufactured in the plant at Cudahy.

OIL FIELD PLANT

One of the most complete oil plants in the entire Southwest is being constructed by the Union Iron Works industrial building department for the Chanslor-Canfield Midway Oil Company at Torrance. The entire plant was designed and is being built by the Union Iron Works, specialists in efficient planning and building of industrial buildings.

The plant has been designed to afford the greatest efficiency in time and labor and in order that the entire layout of a dozen or more buildings will work together in perfect co-operation, providing a unit system. The oil concern will handle oil materials for both the field and shops, raw materials arriving at the plant via track or road and can be spotted anywhere along an unloading and loading platform seventy-three feet by three hundred and sixty feet which is served by two sixty-foot spans. Five-ton cranes built by the Union Iron Works and equipped with Shepard hoists, are being installed.

CRANE RUNWAYS

The two crane runways parallel each other and cover an area of one hundred and twenty feet by three hundred and sixty. These cranes are of a transfer type and can easily be operated by one man conveying raw materials from crane to crane, thereby utilizing every square foot of space under each crane. Shipments arriving at the unloading platform intended for the various shops can be conveyed by elaborate mono-rail system to their destination. The system is so intercommunicative that the original hoist, which removes the materials from the cars, can either deposit its load in the storage racks or deliver it to any unit of the plant. This flexibility of distribution is made possible by the system of mono-rails and switches which in reality is an overhead railway system.

The Union Iron Works has so designed and arranged the various buildings and handling systems that any one of the entire group may be enlarged without interference with the present buildings or operation of the plant. The buildings now being erected are: Warehouse, 60x162; machine shop, 60x191; forge shop, 49x84; pump and engine, 41x42; boiler house, 41x47; pipe shop, 30x41; auto shop, 41x61; garage, 50x100; cement house, 20x40; oil house, 8x8; carpenter shop, 40x60, and office shop, 30x60.

FIRST UNIT BUILT

The first unit of the Stephens-Adamson Manufacturing Company's plant was designed and is being built by the industrial buildings department of the Union Iron Works, on East Thirty-seventh street, between Santa Fe avenue and Alameda street. The structure will be 80x108 feet and thirty-three feet high to the bottom of the truss. A five-ton standard crane of the Union Iron Works with Shepard electric crane and hoist equipment will be installed.

The building is of steel frame and sash, with brick sides on the east and south and corrugated iron for the other exposures, thus providing space for future expansions. The roof is built with corrugated wire-glass. The plumbing and wiring were also included in the contract with the Union Iron Works.

The Stephens-Adamson Company manufactures conveying machinery. This is the first unit of the firm's plant in this territory, but the building has been constructed with a view toward future expansion.

CYANIDE WAREHOUSE

Although the plant of the California Cyanide Company at Cudahy, was announced a week ago as completed, the Union Iron Works have started work on the construction of a new warehouse to house the chemicals manufactured by the concern.

The Union Iron Works had the contract for the building of the entire plant of the California Cyanide Company's plant at Cudahy and the warehouse construction marks the first expansion of the concern's factory. The warehouse is 100x150 feet and is a standard Union Iron Works saw-tooth design structure. All light is admitted from the room and the sides of the building have no sashes, in order that barrels can be stored against the sides, to the top. The structure has been so designed and constructed that the building can be expanded to five times its original size.

AMERICAN SODA NOW SOLD IN SINGAPORE

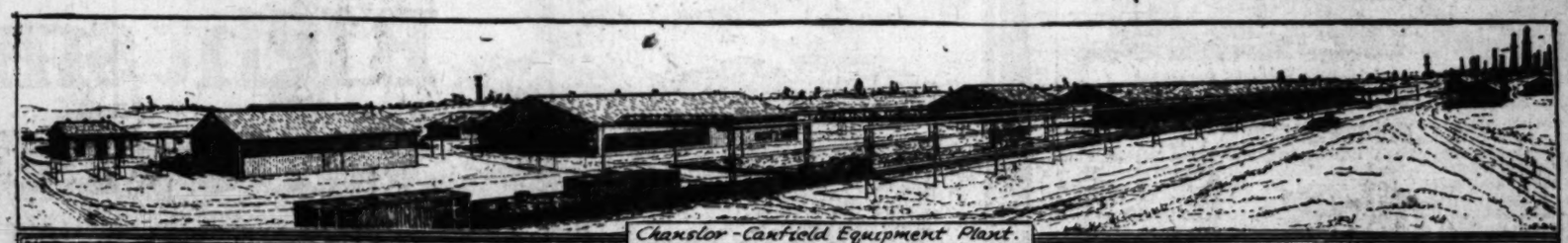
An amusement garden in Singapore, The New World, which is patronized liberally by Chinese and Malays, has ordered a small American soda fountain from the United States to be installed in its refreshment pavilion. This will be the first genuine soda fountain to be put into operation in Singapore. The nearest approach to it is a small soda fountain of American type which was bought in Manila and is now installed in a Chinese shop.

The crowds of natives that visit the amusement gardens are partial to ices and cold drinks, and it is reasonable to suppose that soda fountains will eventually be popular in Singapore, says Consul H. S. Miller in a report to the Department of Commerce.

LEASES NEW SPACE

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company has taken additional office space in the Textile block, according to Clem S. Glass, vice-president of the W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers. Negotiations were handled through the Campbell company by S. C. Anderson of the sales and lease department. Approximately 4000 square feet are furnished in the spaces leased by the firm.

Local Oil Company to Have Torrance Plant; Chemical and Machine Firm to Build



Chanslor-Canfield Equipment Plant.

Stephus-Adamson Plant.

California Cyanide Warehouse.

ROPE SOLES ON SPANISH SHOES

There is but a very slight use or demand for canvas rubber-soled footwear in Spain, either for ordinary wear or for sports, says Vice-Consul Hiram A. Boucher, Barcelona, in a report to the Commerce Department. The outstanding reason for this is the continued use and preference for years and years throughout the country of the very cheap, comfortable and serviceable footwear of local manufacture known as "alpargata," which limits the sale of other canvas footwear, and especially rubber-soled footwear, to fine-grade canvas shoes for women and expensive classes of tennis shoes among the small proportion of users to whom price is a secondary consideration.

The "alpargata" is made of hemp-rope soles woven to uppers of canvas cloth with cloth strings to fasten about the ankles. They are made in both high and low varieties, but the low-slipper type is by far the most used.

FINANCIAL FIRM MOVES

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VISALIA, Dec. 1.—The San Joaquin Securities Corporation, of Visalia, is the first concern to actually move into the new Bank of Italy Building and is now doing business in a suite of rooms on the second floor.

The corporation has elected its new board of directors, including C. O. Cowles and W. A. Morley of Lindsay, Robert M. Carr, William J. Hirni and Charles G. Lamberson of Visalia. Mr. Lamberson, retired attorney and capitalist, being the new member of the board.

CANADIAN FIRM ORDERS SPRUCE SHIPMENT HERE

Vickers Limited Seeks Wood From Los Angeles Lumber Products Company Plant

Vickers Limited of Canada, allied with the well-known English firm of airplane and armament builders for the British government, have placed an order with the Los Angeles Lumber Products Company for Graham Island spruce the first shipment of which is now being prepared at the Los Angeles Harbor plant of the local concern and will be forwarded to Montreal this week, according to a statement by officials of the lumber company.

It is understood that this lumber is ordered for airplane construction. Because of its exceptional strength combined with lightness, its long and straight fiber and its close grain, spruce is said to be specially indicated for the struts and other parts of airplanes and for the wings which are built up of very thin layers or laminations of the wood.

AIRPLANE SPRUCE

According to records published since the close of the late war the Allied governments used great quantities of spruce in the construction of airplanes. They drew it from a total of 405 different localities but of all that they used over one-half was drawn from the virgin forests of Graham Island, which have since been secured by the local company, which ships the lumber in the form of squares or "cants" on its own line of steam lumber schooners from Graham Island to the big manufacturing plant it has put into operation this year at Los Angeles Harbor.

"The same qualities of exceptional lightness and strength which make Graham Island spruce the chosen wood for airplane construction also indicate it for every construction and interior finish purpose for which any soft wood would be used," said G. X. Wendling, vice-president in charge of sales of the local concern. "Virgin growths of spruce are scarce. The highest grades therefore of what is generally known as Sitka spruce matured under the best of climatic conditions, are rare and comparatively unknown in this market. In the New England States and in parts of Europe, particularly in the north, spruce has been the popular soft wood practically since building first began.

INSPECT PLANT

"Some 200 members of the Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of Southern California inspected our Los Angeles Harbor plant a few days ago. To the majority of them the peculiar qualities of spruce were not well known. Among these men, however, were some who had had wood-working experience in parts of this and other countries where spruce is the best known of the soft woods. These men explained to their friends the uses and advantages of spruce and claimed that the provision of first grades of Graham Island spruce to this market in a constant and dependable supply through the operations of our company, would prove a great benefit to the local building industry."

Referring to the universal use of this wood in this and other sections of the country where it is well known, G. R. Tully of the sales department of the lumber company said that both for exterior and interior construction work experienced carpenters point out that the best grades of spruce take and hold nails well and that its white color and smooth, even, close grain make it require less paint and labor for the production of the superior finish besides permitting of the development of remarkable effects with stains, shellac and wax.

BOARD WALK RELAID

"When the famous board walk at Atlantic City was relaid after the war, spruce was specified. Wood workers from Norway tell us that the first houses of the northern part of the country were built entirely of spruce inside and out and that wood is favored above all others there today. They claim further that because of the lightness, the exceptionally long fiber and the remarkable strength and toughness of the wood it has been used for very many years for the making of skis and from the days of the old Viking ships it has been used for masts. Boat and canoe builders everywhere favor spruce for these same qualities of lightness and strength. In the New England States we know that it is the popular soft wood.

Like all other woods spruce varies according to the conditions under which it has been grown. The great tract on Graham Island secured by the local company, and approximating 100,000 acres of virgin timber, has had, it is said, exceptional climatic advantages. Here in a mild, four-season climate and with ample rainfall, the trees which have been maturing for from 200 to 400 years, in a crowded forest, forcing each one to fight its way to the sunlight above, run ordinarily from four to ten feet at the butt end, from 200 to 250 feet in height with usually upward of 100 feet before the first branch is met.

FINE TEXTURE WOOD

According to the report of experts on this tract it is these very conditions which have produced trees of an unusually fine texture of wood. As a consequence, Graham Island spruce can be provided in great widths of board. Thus it is called for in large quantities by the manufacturers of musical instruments, who use it for sounding boards of pianos, violins and 'cellos.

It has been estimated by officials of the local company that its timber supply in its great tract at Graham Island will enable it to maintain its manufacturing plant here at the harbor in constant operation for upward of seventy-five years, thus assuring the local market of a supply which can be depended upon.

In placing its big plant for remanufacturing of the lumber squares which come down from Graham Island, at Los Angeles Harbor, this company is pioneering in a new method of delivery to the market. Ordinarily lumber concerns set their mnufacturing plants at or close to their forests. By the method adopted by the local company the Los Angeles Harbor district has been given a big permanent industry steadily employing a large number of men milling, dry kilning and machining lumber as called for by the market of Southern California and such export requirements as are indicated by the order now being filled by them for Vickers Limited of Canada.

CENTER OF MARKET

This system of manufacturing the lumber in the center of the market which is to use it has necessitated that the company pioneer also in the matter of the shipment of its finished product to the interior points of Southern California.

While Los Angeles has recently developed into being the biggest lumber market in America, it has done no manufacturing of lumber in any considerable amount, but in effect been one enormous lumber yard handling the boards which have been milled at northern mills and sent down here ready for sale. The entry of the Los Angeles Lumber Products Company with its manufacturing plant in this market has made it necessary to secure railroad rates for the shipment of its product from Los Angeles Harbor to points around Los Angeles. Hitherto lumber orders from towns but a few score of miles from Los Angeles have been sent to northern mills for execution and the lumber shipped direct to that town from the northern mills. The local company now finds that the northern mills have established railroad freight rates for lumber permitting them to haul in many instances 300 and 400 miles for a less rate than a Los Angeles Harbor concern can ship 100 miles.

In view of this condition, the local company, unable to secure a fair adjustment of rates upon appeal to the railroads, has entered complaint and has had its case set for hearing January 10 by the combined Interstate Commerce Commission and the Railroad Commission.

Since the success of the Los Angeles Lumber Products Company in its operations at Los Angeles Harbor means much to the industrial community and may also result in bringing similar concerns

(Continued on Page 15, Column 6)

THIS CITY HAS NO FILM SHOWS

A city has been discovered where the moving picture is unknown. It is Amoy, in Southern China, with 120,000 inhabitants, who have never seen a cinematograph. In fact, the people of Amoy have hardly any amusements at all, Consul W. J. McCafferty informs the Department of Commerce, except Mahjongg, and that is restricted to the homes of mandarins and wealthy merchants. The absence of movies in so populous a community deserves investigation, Consul McCafferty believes, and he suggests that if American moving-picture producers cannot see their way clear to invest money in the construction of theaters in Amoy they can, without doubt, interest local Chinese capitalists, who will put in the houses and take by contract or other arrangement a regular supply of films.

METER PLANT ANNOUNCED

C. H. Warner, Inventor of Speedometer, to Build Factory in Alhambra for Making Gauges

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Dec. 1.—Another new industry has been secured for Alhambra, mainly through the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce, and ground for the plant will be broken within a few weeks it was announced today. The latest industry to be added to the ranks of local manufacturers is the American Liquid Meter Company, of which C. H. Warner of San Gbriel, inventor of the famous Warner speedometer and an engineer of wide reputation and accomplishment, is the vice-president and production manager.

The company has purchased three and a half acres of land from the Huntington Land and Improvement Company, situated between Fremont and Date and north of Orange street in the industrial district. Here will be erected a big plant for the manufacture on a large scale of the accurate liquid measuring devices which have been developed through the efforts of Mr. Warner and his associates. The plant will employ about thirty men at the start, all highly skilled workmen, and this force will be increased as the output grows.

ALHAMBRA PLANT

The American Liquid Meter Company has had their headquarters in Portland, Or., where their activities have thus far been mainly along the lines of developing the product. Now that actual quantity production is to be started the entire plant will be located in Alhambra.

The firm is incorporated under the laws of the State of Wash- capitalization. The local plant will be of the modern sawtooth type of construction and will represent in land, buildings and equipment an investment of approximately $100,000. The first unit will have about 10,000 square feet of floor space.

The Bassler liquid meters which the company will manufacture here are instruments for measuring accurately all liquids in any quantity and they are now being used successfully by refineries, steamship lines, municipalities and other large users.

FAVORABLE SITE

Warner stated today that he was extremely pleased that the Alhambra location had been decided upon, as he believes this city is a most advantageous location for industry, the nearness to the machinery supplies of Los Angeles being a big factor in the decision. The saving of time in transporting merchandise by water to the eastern seaboard is another important advantage of a Southern California location, according to

(Continued on Page 15, Column 5)

You help 10000 People Help you

YOU NEED HELP TO MAKE REAL MONEY!

We're common sort o' people here, but we've got a little money — and we've got a few brains—and WE'VE GOT A HEART!

Don't you want to get acquainted?

Don't you want to be one of us?

Hadn't you better drop in—or write—or phone for more particulars — before we get too crowded?

Phone 875-222

Our system of operation is copyrighted and has patent pending.

If you have energy *it needs the help of other energy.*
If you have knowledge *it needs the help of other knowledge.*
If you have money *it needs the help of other money.*
Any one of these essentials to success needs the help of the other two—*to make money.* Particularly is true of the

REAL ESTATE BUSINESS!

Our plan affords you the opportunity of securing this help—*pays for your help all it earns*—allows you to use your knowledge or your energy *all or part time*—adds a *lot of money power* to your little money—gives you *all your money earns*—ties itself to you—and leaves you untied.

CALIFORNIA CO-OPERATORS CORPORATION

1100-1-2 HIBERNIAN Bldg. LOS ANGELES

Distinct Organizations, Yet Functioning as a Unit

Those who have dealt with the Beverly Hills Listing Exchange since its organization a short time ago have found a remarkably fast and convenient service resulting from this combination of ten firms and sixty salesmen into a larger co-operating sales force.

And since the announcement that the Exchange also deals in subdivision property, hundreds of inquiries regarding Rodeo Land & Water Company's land for which Frank Meline Company is Agent, the Walter G. McCarty Speedway Tract, Beverly Vista, Beverly Estate, Bel-Air, and Westwood have come to the members of the Exchange.

These inquiries have been answered and advice given on these tracts, and in many cases lots have been purchased through the members of the Exchange.

The Listing Exchange thus has established itself as an important factor in every variety of Real Estate transaction. It can serve you in the same way.

Burton Realty Co.
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Z. D. Ells
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Harrison Lewis Co., Inc.
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F. K. Rockett
"Your" Realtors, Inc.

BEVERLY HILLS LISTING EXCHANGE

INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY

Throughout the State

Thermalito—Concow dam contract awarded for $23,542.

Redding—Pacific Gas and Electric Company to employ 1000 men through winter on $20,000,000 Pitt River project.

Honcut—Construction of $1,000,000 irrigation project for land in Honcut-Yuba Irrigation District planned.

Trinidad—California Sea Products Company closes season with catch of 425 whales.

San Diego—Factory being erected for manufacture of products from seaweed. Balboa Park Naval Hospital to have $500,000 addition.

Oakland—East Bay Water Company will spend $2,250,000 for additional water mains in east bay district. Rivoli Investment Company will build eight-story apartment and theater building. Pacific Gas and Electric Company to build new substation at cost of $262,500.

Stockton—Mormon Channel to be dredged to nine-foot depth from Stockton channel to Center street.

Berkeley—Telegraph avenue and Channing Way corner to have $85,000 structure.

Fall River—Pacific Gas and Electric Company to rebuild power line from intake at Pitt No. 1 to Glenburn.

San Francisco—Foundation being laid for seventeen-story building. Dollar Steamship Company to institute first round world service with sailing of President Harrison on January 5. Greatest year for building in history of city. Fifty more homes to be built in Dimond tract. Liner Nanking bought for $750,000 by Pacific Coast Steamship Company, for operation on Vancouver-San Diego line.

Redwood City—Pacific Portland Cement Company buys site here for large cement plant.

Palo Alto—Commercial hotel to be erected here.

Sacramento—Sacramento Northern Railroad to spend $75,000 to connect system with proposed new station.

Calistoga—Contracts for Hoover and Phillip buildings on Lincoln avenue awarded.

Santa Rosa—New high school costing $342,540 to be erected.

Watsonville—State Department of Agriculture reports this to be largest apple production center in State.

Grass Valley—Six-story hotel to replace present Holbrook Hotel.

Dunsmuir—Fifty men rushing work on fox farm at Shasta Springs.

Jerome—Siskiyou Lumber Company to enlarge mill to 50,000 feet capacity.

San Jose—Pacific Gas and Electric Company to spend $150,000 constructing fireproof warehouse, garage and machine shops.

Modesto—Elks to erect $90,000 club and office building.

Requa—Bridge costing $200,000 to be built across Klamath River.

Hanford—Butter fat pay rolls from creameries here amounted to $566,186.

Coast Valley Gas and Electric Company properties in fourteen cities sold to the H. M. Byllesby Engineering Company.

SURVEY OF BARGE LINES

Feasibility of Government-Owned Systems Will be Determined by National Chamber

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Operation of the government-owned barge lines on the Lower Mississippi and Warrior Rivers for a period of five years to determine the feasibility of such projects under private enterprise is recommended by the Waterways Committee, designated by the president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, in its report outlining a policy of inland waterway development.

The report also characterized the St. Lawrence as "an important avenue of commerce for a large section of our country."

"These two services," the committee says, referring to the government barge lines, "are still being maintained for the purpose of showing the value of barge-line transportation under present-day conditions. It is the hope of the government to determine by this experiment whether and under what conditions river transportation can render a useful and profitable service in competition with the railroads for port-to-port traffic and, in co-ordination with the railroads, for traffic over joint rail-and-barge and rail-barge-and-rail routes. As soon as such services are shown to be practicable and profitable it is expected that the government will endeavor to sell out its lines to private carriers.

DECIDE RESULTS

"It is too soon to decide what the results of this experiment in government operation will be. Thus far the Warrior service has been maintained at a loss. The Mississippi service has shown a deficit for most of the period of operation, but there are prospects that this service may soon prove to be definitely profitable. The experiment, however, to be a value—to be at all conclusive—must be carried on for a further period of at least five years.

"In order that Congress may be enabled more effectively and intelligently to determine its policy regarding the general improvemnt of navigable channels upon waterways as a means of commercial transportation, the committee recommends that the desirability be urged upon Congress of giving the Secretary of War the necessary authority and funds to operate the transportation services of the government upon the Mississippi and Warrior rivers along the lines of good commercial practice; if desirable, by the creation of a transportation corporation."

The committee points out the possibility of constructing canals at numerous places to connect rivers with each other or with the Great Lakes and advocates the early completion of the projected improvement of the Mississippi and its tributaries, particularly the Ohio.

IMPORTANT PROJECT

"Another important proposal," the report continues, "is to deepen the St. Lawrence River between Lake Ontario and Montreal to accommodate vessels that can navigate the Great Lakes and load and discharge at the lake ports, and at the same time to develop the available water power. Negotiations regarding this proposal are in progress with the Dominion government. The St. Lawrence obviously forms an important avenue of commerce for a large section of our country and its development along sound economic lines merits the most careful attention on the part of the government.

"The question as to what, apart from these unfinished projects, shall be done with the country's natural waterways—what further rivers shall be improved and what canals shall be constructed—should be decided after ascertaining to what extent inland waterways can be given channels that can be regularly used by barges and power vessels of such types and sizes as to enable the waterways to be of real commercial service in lessening the present costs of transportation or increasing the total of available efficient transportation facilities. The country needs more transportation and will need an increase in facilities year by year. It will need the waterways, if for a given investment as great returns in services rendered can be obtained from waterways as from other means of transportation."

MARICOPA REBUILDING AFTER FIRE

Many Structures Being Planned for Construction in Business Area

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MARICOPA, Dec. 1.—With a spirit of progress and optimism that promises great things for the future of the community, Maricopa has struck its stride and will start at once to reconstruct the business areas recently devastated by fire.

Five modern brick structures will be started within ten days, and plans are completed for business buildings to cover practically the entire district destroyed. Every indication is that a modern city has started to arise from the ruins.

The board of directors of the Maricopa Realty Company has voted to build a brick or concrete block store with twenty-five-foot frontage, on the lot between Ross's confectionery store and E. E. Balagh's office. The building will be occupied by P. V. Dorn's general merchandise store. Construction will begin within ten days.

Following a visit here by Fred Gribble, Bakersfield contractor, it was announced that the following buildings of brick will be constructed at once: Dale & Feister's, with seventy-five-foot frontage on California street; L. P. Russell's, a twenty-five-foot-front store next to Gate City Pharmacy; V. Stone's store of like dimensions, adjoining that of Russell. The W. H. Coons building is also included in the five brick buildings for which construction has already been definitely arranged.

The Bank of Maricopa, the Maricopa Theater, George Meder and Mrs. J. F. West are also planning to reconstruct as soon as arrangements can be made. Every new building planned will be thoroughly modern and of better type than the structures destroyed. V. Stone has ordered full new modern equipment for his bakery to be reconstructed at the former site. His old oven was uninjured and will be used in connection with the reconstruction and the installation of the new machinery. W. H. Coons is having plans rushed for reconstruction, and M. H. Lytle has his stock of goods en route for his temporary store at Main and Kern streets.

It is understood that the P. V. Dorn building will be moved to lots on Main street in order that the rebuilding of the Dale & Feister structure may be commenced without delay.

VISALIA GAS COMPANY IS LAYING NEW MAINS

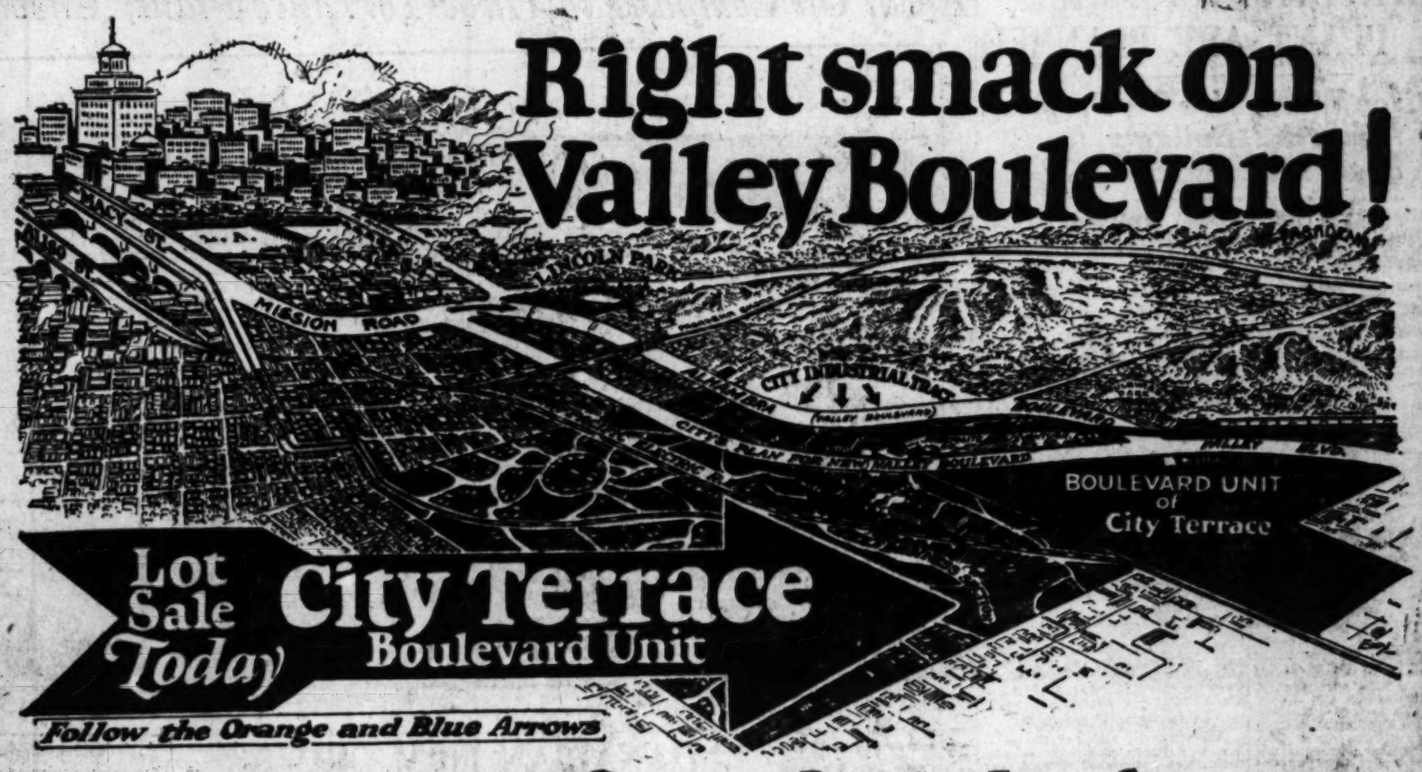
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VISALIA, Dec. 1.—The Central California Gas Company is completing the laying of 10,000 feet of new gas pipe in the northern section of Visalia. The crew will shortly be moved to Tulare and Porterville, where 15,000 feet will be laid in each city to keep up with the increase in the number of consumers. Manager F. Wood Hunter states that his company will lay gas mains in alleys wherever possible, so that paving of streets may proceed. In this connection arrangements have been made to move the company's main gas leads on West Center street in Visalia to an adjoining alley, so that paving of this street will not be interrupted.

SOUTH GATE ACTIVE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH GATE, Dec. 1.—Building operations in South Gate continue to be very brisk, the number of permits issued in a week showing that there were sixteen, half of this number being for residences. The total aggregate valuations reached $21,475.



Right smack on Valley Boulevard!

Lot Sale Today — City Terrace Boulevard Unit

Follow the Orange and Blue Arrows

The great profit-making highway to the East

Every lot on Valley Boulevard is GOING UP!

It is the one great Los Angeles highway to the east.

It passes through the fastest growing and most important section of Los Angeles today, the great Eastside industrial area.

And BOULEVARD UNIT of City Terrace is the NEAREST tract to Los Angeles on the SOUTH SIDE of the Southern Pacific main line, where the great NEW VALLEY BOULEVARD will be built, cutting out all present grade crossings and connecting DIRECT with the MACY STREET VIADUCT — the first of the six new viaducts to be built across the Los Angeles river.

Study the picture above and you will see that EVERY LOT on Valley Boulevard MUST GO UP in value IMMEDIATELY, as the opening of this new highway has already been ordered.

Weekly Pay-Checks Here Mean Ready Cash

Thirty new industries are already located in City Industrial Tract on the NEW VALLEY BOULEVARD. Seven of these are actually building new plants right now and 10,000 people will be needed here in a very short time to earn steady pay at highly skilled jobs.

Think of the demand that must come soon for every residence lot in City Terrace by these employees with money coming in regularly, and who will want to settle here in this beautiful tract.

Already over 200 homes are under construction and every lot in Units 1, 2 and 3 are sold.

BOULEVARD UNIT at today's OPENING PRICES is the one big opportunity for quick profit or for a fine homesite NOW on Easy Terms.

Alhambra, Too, Is Sweeping Towards City Terrace

This beautiful home community, with its own thriving industries, is NOW proved to be the FASTEST GROWING CITY in the country. Already Alhambra is almost up to City Terrace on the East.

And DOWN-TOWN Los Angeles Is Just Next Door

Valley Boulevard shoots through to the center of the business district of Los Angeles, less than 3 miles away, by the most direct route.

Red cars on the El Monte line of the Pacific Electric running through the very center of City Terrace, reach Sixth and Main in 20 minutes or less.

Tracks for the Brooklyn Ave. 5c yellow car line now run to the center of the tract and the East First St. car line serves City Terrace from the South. 25 minutes from the center of Los Angeles for a nickel.

You Can't Beat City Terrace For Quick, Sure Profits

Look over all of Los Angeles and you will find that City Terrace is the GREATEST TRACT OF ALL—with more SOLID BASIS for steadily rising property values than any other subdivision now on the market.

And BOULEVARD UNIT, just opened, is the BIG CHANCE today

Telephone 822-181

City Subdivision Co.
101 and 1-4-6 Merchants National Bank Building
Sixth and Spring

Tract Offices
Boyle 5880
Boyle 7462

Prices Here Today Are Low

OPENING PRICES in this new unit are WAY BELOW all surrounding values. Compare and you will easily see that these lots are the SUREST MONEY-MAKERS in Los Angeles.

Business Lots

Fronting on Valley Boulevard, backed by a great coming home community—limited in number—

$1995 to $2050

Income Lots

Big level lots for bungalow courts, duplex houses and flats. Steady money-makers.

$850 to $1950

Residence Lots

Where homes are in tremendous demand, with water, gas and electricity, and splendid healthy climate, no fogs—

$695

some as low as $400.

And all on EASY TERMS

Follow City Terrace Arrows

By Automobile—
Direct to Boulevard Unit

From the corner of North Main and Macy Sts. drive east on Macy to Mission Road. (Just across the river.) then out Mission Road to Alhambra Boulevard (VALLEY BOULEVARD,) then along south side of Lincoln Park to BOULEVARD UNIT of CITY TERRACE.

Another good approach from the corner of North Main and Macy is to drive east on Macy to Brooklyn Ave.—a continuation of Macy after the river is crossed—then out Brooklyn to Evergreen, then left on Evergreen, following car tracks to CITY TERRACE TRACT OFFICE. Or drive east on East First St. to Gage St.—then north to CITY TERRACE. Follow CITY TERRACE orange and blue arrows.

By Street Car—Fare 5c

Take Brooklyn Ave. "B" yellow car going north on Main St. and ride to the end of the line, or take East First St. "F" yellow car going north on Broadway, transfer at Brooklyn and Rowan to Gage St. car. BOTH CAR LINES STOP AT CITY TERRACE TRACT OFFICES.

Tear Out This Ad and Bring It With You, or Phone Tract Office for Car to Call

TRACT OFFICES:
Corner Ramona Blvd. and Alma St.
Corner Gage and Hammel Sts.
Boulevard Unit on Valley Boulevard

WANT TO RENT A BEACH COTTAGE?

You'll find a listing of large and small cottages, also rooms, apartments, in today's classified advertising columns.

INTERESTING FREE BOOKLETS

The LOS ANGELES TIMES Washington Information Bureau is constantly on the watch for free government publications of interest to TIMES readers. See announcements every day or so in the news colums of THE TIMES.

For over 18 Years
"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES"

LET'S DISCUSS IT—

160 Feet on Santee Street
West side between 8th and 9th Sts., to 20 foot alley. In the heart of Textile Block and the wholesale district.

Corner on Santa Fe Avenue
New building, 45,000 sq. ft. with trackage, north of 9th St. Has basement. Can be purchased or leased long term

On Los Angeles Street
New building, near Washington St.—18,000 sq. ft.—Will rent all or part for term of years.

These are but a few of the unusually attractive offerings which we have available.

WE HAVE THE "FACTS"

ASK ANY BUSINESS MAN OR BANKER

"It Will Pay You to See Us."

48-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE

PRICE $60,000 $25,000 HANDLES
10-YR. GROSS INCOME, $103,600

This is the best buy and income producer placed on the market in many a moon. Located between Figueroa St. and Westlake Park. Now building under construction (no money turned over until all completed, thus protecting the buyer's interest.) We can guarantee a 10 year lease showing a total income of $103,600, or you can appraise it yourself and secure a still larger income.

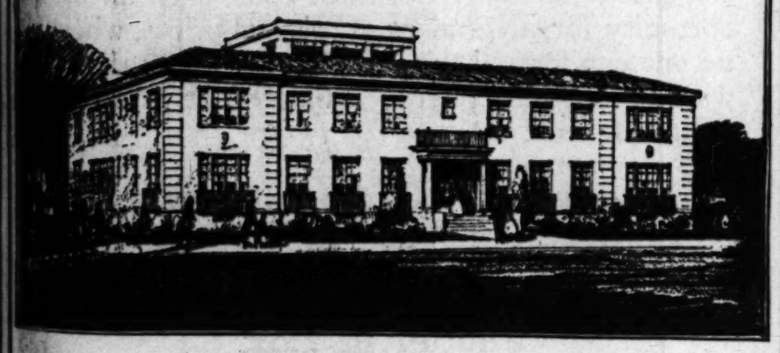
LET'S TALK IT OVER——IT WILL PAY YOU.
SEE MR. LORD, THE APARTMENT HOUSE SPECIALIST

WINDSOR SQUARE FLAT
BEAUTIFUL NEW FOUR-FAMILY STUCCO, TILE ROOF, 4 GARAGES, TILE BATHS AND EVERYTHING. FINEST SECTION IN CITY. NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD.
NETS OVER 24% ON CASH REQUIRED
PRICE $30,000. CASH $15,000

BEVERLY BLVD. CORNER
$150 Per Foot
(Including 5-Room Bungalow)
THE SECOND ST. TUNNEL IS NEARING COMPLETION.
IF YOU ACT QUICKLY THIS WILL MAKE YOU A FORTUNE.
LOWEST PRICED AND BEST BUY ON STREET.
$22,500 Terms

HOLLYWOOD DOUBLE BUNGALOW
$8000
A DOUBLE BUNGALOW AT PRICE OF A SINGLE.
NEAR FAIRFAX HIGH SCHOOL
DOUBLE GARAGE TERMS

BRYANT REALTY CO.
Bryant Realty Co.
Leslie G. Bryant, Mgr.
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg.
5th and Spring Phone 878-688



20 FRIGIDAIRE

THE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

Now **being installed in the J. O. Short Apartments, 2nd and Idaho Sts., Santa Monica.**

There **will be no ice worries in this apartment house. No engineer required.**

Cold Dry **refrigeration in each apartment.**

Frigidaire **will serve you the best of all refrigeration systems in an apartment or in your home. If you are building let us tell you about *Frigidaire*.**

IVAN L. DE JONGH
DISTRIBUTOR
1518 W. 7th St., L. A., Phone 525-64. 58 West Colorado St., Pasadena
600 Metropolitan Bldg., Los Angeles
Made and guaranteed by Delco-Light Co., Dayton, Ohio, Subsidiary of General Motors Corporation.

JAPAN EXPENDS HALF BILLION

Reconstruction Estimates Are Somewhat Reduced

Conditions Are Gradually Becoming Settled

Remarkable Recovery in Foreign Trade

Conditions in Japan are gradually becoming settled. Military law has been discontinued and sufficient temporary structures have been provided to care for all who were without shelter, says a cable received by the Far Eastern division of the Department of Commerce from its Tokyo representative. It is unofficially estimated that reconstruction expenditures during the first five years will reach only $525,000,000, of which amount $375,000,000 will be spent in Tokyo and $150,000,000 in Yokohama, indicating that either the damage caused by the earthquake was not as great as it appeared, or that the program of reconstruction will be carried out over a long period of years.

The special session of the Diet will convene on December 10, instead of November 10, as previously reported, and the regular session will convene on December 25, but it is promised that the plans of the reconstruction board will be made public before the date set for the special session.

It is stated in Tokyo that the 1924-1925 budget estimates will be reduced to about 1,276,000,000 yen, compared with the current budget estimate of 1,346,000,000. This decrease of 70,000,000 yen from the current budget figures will go a long way toward offsetting an estimated decrease in revenue during the coming year of about 199,000,000 yen. The Minister of Finance announces that all schemes including loans planned prior to the earthquake will be postponed during the present financial year, and as a first step toward increasing revenues the government contemplates raising domestic telegraph and postal rates. Bank clearings of the five principal districts of Japan during October reached 4,300,000,000 yen—almost double those of the preceding month. The money market continues easy with the exchange rate on an even keel though smaller firms are still having difficulty in negotiating credits due to lack of sufficient security.

Oversubscription of the 53,000,000 internal refunding loan and a large increase in postal savings indicate general financial strength, which is increased by the amalgamation of 160 private banks under the leadership of the Yasuda Bank and the announced intention of France to repay this month a war loan of 50,000,000 yen, made in Japan, which will probably be applied to purchase of reconstruction materials in Europe and will tend to ease the drain on the gold reserve held abroad.

Japan's foreign trade during October shows a remarkable recovery. The adverse balance for October, 5,704,000 yen, was lower by far than for any preceding month of the year.

Total exports during October amounted to 136,504,000 yen, as compared with 74,488,000 yen during the preceding month and 161,939,000 yen for October, 1922.

Yokohama is doing considerable shipping business as evidenced by exports of silk from that port during October and it is stated that its facilities are being constantly improved. Shipping rates on lumber and wheat are increasing daily owing to the heavy demand for shipping space.

MEXICAN TIMBER WEALTH

Large Amount of Mahogany Now in Forests Ready for Shipment to United States Markets

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 1.—Although Mexico exported in 1922 only 431,291 pesos worth of mahogany, it is estimated that, at the ruling market prices, fully 10,000,000 pesos worth of mahogany lumber in the several mahogany forests of Mexico is now ready to ship.

According to statistics from Mexican government departments, the States of Michoacan, Chihuahua, Durango, Sonora, Jalisco and Guerrero last year produced 750,000,000 feet of pine, which was all used in the country sawmills. This pine is of a quality inferior to the American pine, known in Mexico as the southern yellow pine, the result being that last year Mexican builders bought from the United States $2,065,762 worth of southern yellow pine. There was also imported into Mexico last year $339,167 worth of Douglas fir from the United States.

MANY VARIETIES

There are, it is estimated, nearly 200 varieties of Mexican woods, most of them produced in the States of the tropics, and the Mexican government has lately published a good deal of information regarding them.

Regarding Mexico's best mahogany the official observations are: The bark of mahogany trees is very similar to that of black oak, and the leaves are shaped like those of wild cherry. In height, an average mahogany tree runs from forty to sixty feet to the first limb, and beyond that there are two or three large branches. Just below the fork or crotch is the most wood. The fork is sliced into the most costly veneering.

Those of the roots which are above ground act as upright supports to the trunk—always remarkable for its straightness—and are shaped and placed in position like buttresses. These buttresses are seldom, if ever, exported for commercial purposes. They contain wonderful birdseye marking and are big enough, singly, to make good-sized oval tables.

BY MOONLIGHT

Felling is done "a la luz dela luna," that is, by moonlight only, otherwise experience teaches that the logs split and the more speedily become worm eaten.

Although forty cubic feet equal a ton, 2240 pounds, 480 board feet are taken to the ton, notwithstanding that they weigh six pounds to the foot, or say 2880 pounds dead weight; in short, it may be said that a ton of mahogany weighs 640 pounds more than the standard long ton.

Tabasco mahogany is the best in Mexico, both in color and fiber. Really good Tabascan logs average forty feet to the first cut and are thirty inches in diameter. Campeche mahogany is lighter in color than the Tabascan. Besides, it is long and spindly, frequently running to 100 feet in height at the expense of quality in the lower trunk. Chiapas wood is no better; indeed, perhaps not so good as the average. On the Isthmus of Tehuantepec the trees are of good quality when not of second growth. They flourish best at the gulf end.

BUILDING TIMBER

There are immense quantities of building timber and cabinet woods in Mexico, many species of which are at yet unknown in foreign markets, although they are classed among the most valuable and expensive varieties. The yearly production of mahogany reaches about $200,000 Mexican silver. Chiapas, Tabasco, Vera Cruz and Campeche supply the greatest quantity. One-half of the mahogany consumed in the United States comes from Mexico. Cedar is found in all parts of the country, but the States of Chihuahua, Tabasco and Vera Cruz contain the largest and most desirable forests of this wood, cutting annually cedar logs to the value of more than 1,000,000 pesos.

Ebony is produced in Taumalipas, Guerrero, Hidalgo and Yucatan.

Puebla produces a greater quantity of aloe wood than any of the other States; Coahuila, the most oak; Nuevo Leon, the greatest amount of walnut; the Lower California territory, ironwood, while the States of Jalisco is celebrated for its orange wood.

PINE ON PLATEAUS

Certain quantities of pine are found in large areas in plateau districts of Mexico, of which there are six species: White sugar and bastard white, two fir, white and red; a small percentage of yellow. There are numerous timber tracts in Mexico, the States of Durango and Sinaloa being most noteworthy.

Lack of transportation has been a great difficulty in marketing Mexican woods. In one section of the State of Durango investigation showed some 5,368,590,000 feet of common pine, and a tract in the northern part of the State containing 4,800,000 acres was estimated to have 10,000,000,000 feet of commercial pine ready for cutting. It is possible to buy much of the Durango timber at a very low price.

EAST SIDE BODY NAMES COMMITTEE

Advertising Program to be in the Hands of Groups of Members

H. F. Poyet, assistant trust officer of the Bank of Italy, has been named treasurer of the East Side Organization, according to an announcement yesterday. A special meeting was held during the week, at which the selection of Poyet was made.

An advertising committee, to disburse the funds proposed for advertising the east side of Los Angeles as an industrial center, was named as follows: Fred T. Beaty, Mayor of Montebello and publisher of the Montebello News, chairman; H. A. Lafler, industrial engineer, with the Walter Leimert Company; F. A. High, publisher of the Heights News and Harry M. Le Claire, of the realty firm of Davis, Smith and Le Claire.

Plans for an extensive advertising campaign to promote the east side of the city as an industrial center, will be undertaken as soon as the finances of the organization are completed, according to information received yesterday. The financial committee of the body, expects to raise $50,000 or more and work of canvassing for the funds is now under way.

METER PLANT FOR ALHAMBRA

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

Warner, as there is a saving of about ten days' time in transportation over the northern ports.

Warner has been connected with the American Liquid Meter Company for the past year and a half, and has lived in San Gabriel since 1913. He is famous for having designed the Warner speedometer, the first magnetic type of speed measuring device and a type which has now generally superseded all others. For many years he was associated with the Stewart-Warner Speedometer Corporation, but withdrew some years ago, although the corporation still contains his name. He has large mining interests in New Mexico where he has spent a portion of his time in recent years.

LEAD PENCILS FACE RIVALRY IN FRANCE

American lead pencils, practically unknown in France before the war, made great strides in that country during and immediately after the conflict, and in 1921 imports of our pencils into France were valued at over 1,000,000 francs, says the commerical attache's office in Paris in a report to the Department of Commerce. But France has been developing her own pencil industry rapidly and is cutting into this business with keen competition. The French manufacturer pays no duty on pencil wood and his production costs are lower than in adjacent countries. Import duties and exchange conditions also materially favor the French pencil maker. Japanese, Portuguese, Italian, and Spanish lead pencils are no longer considered factors in the trade, but importations of English, Czecho-Slovakian, and American pencils continue. Most of the wood for French pencils is imported from Norway and Sweden and the lead from England and Italy.

Angelique has replaced imported teak in the building and maintenance of railway cars in Dutch Guiana.

CANADA BUYS LUMBER HERE

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

to the harbor district, local lumbermen are strongly allying with the local company in its efforts to secure fairly competitive railroad rates with the northern mills and thus to prevent the throttling of a particularly promising local industry by the action of the northern mills in working to prevent the granting of rates which will encourage the development of this industry at the harbor.

Only recently statements have been issued by the railroad companies pointing to a further reduction in freight rates on lumber from the north into San Joaquin Valley points as having resulted in a material boom in building at those points. Los Angeles asks only to be placed on a fairly competitive basis with the northern mills to enable it to ship to points even close around Los Angeles under transportation charges which would give these towns a similar opportunity to encourage their further building operations.

A copperhead snake is sluggish and moves about mainly at night.

BUSINESS LOTS

LA BREA BARGAIN
3 50-ft. business lot on La Brea just north of Pico for $4200.00.

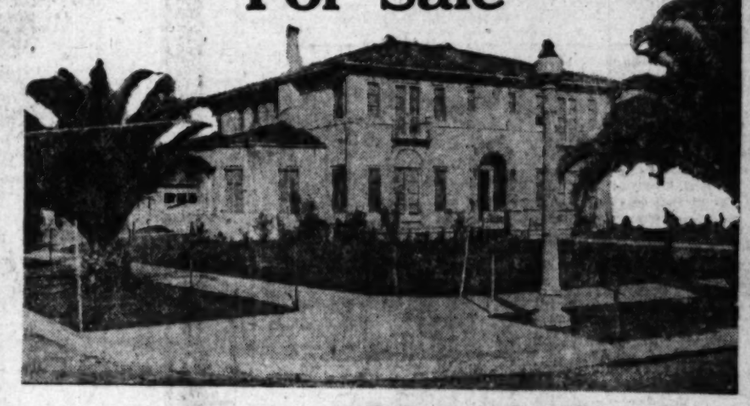
FAIRFAX AVE.
A 50-ft. business lot next to corner at $200.00 ft.

SANTA MONICA BLVD.
125x100-ft. corner between Vermont and Western at $375.00 a ft. This price only good for a few days. See Harry Story.

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
Drexel 4286 Drexel 4286

Fertilizing and Irrigation
are among the subjects covered in detail in the Farm and Tractor Magazine issued with the Los Angeles Sunday Times.

For Sale



Owner Must Sell

This palatial residence of 11 rooms and 3 baths, which was built by a doctor for his own home, situated on a large corner lot 80x150 at Wellington Road and St. Charles Place in beautiful Lafayette Square. Open for your inspection. Drive out today. Immediate possession.

M. E. Hurley
Wilshire Blvd. at Manhattan
560-349 567-640

BUY IN
BEVERLY HILLS
FROM THE
ORIGINAL SUBDIVIDERS
THROUGH
THE FRANK MELINE CO
Exclusive Representatives for
THE RODEO LAND & WATER CO.
Beverly Hills Division
[illegible] Beverly Drive 559-559

Beverly Hills

Announcing the Opening of

PALM DRIVE

Lots in this newly opened street, lying between Santa Monica and Sunset Boulevards, are now available as low as:

$5000

25% Down – Balance 6-12-18 months

FRONTAGES
vary from 75 feet to 120 feet
DEPTHS
range from 160 feet to 270 feet
RESTRICTIONS
from $7,500 to $25,000

70 LOTS
in this new unit!

GARBANZOS NET FORTUNE

Crop From West Coast of Mexico Brings Millions to Farmers According to Reports

BY ALBERT E. [illegible]
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GUAYMAS (Son., Mex.) Dec. 1.—Farmers on the West Coast of Mexico received about $2,300,000 for their 1923 crop of garbanzos, it was announced here today by A. R. Whitfield of the First National Bank of Nogales, Ariz., who also stated that about one-half of the crop had been shipped via steamer from Guaymas and the other half is passing through Nogales over the Southern Pacific of Mexico.

"With the exception of the crop of one or two of the larger farmers," said Mr. Whitfield, "practically all of the crop of 1923 has been sold. About 140,000 bags have been shipped to Spain and about 100,000 bags have been shipped to the United States and Cuba, leaving about 40,000 bags still on the West Coast of Mexico.

"The farmers have received better prices this year than they have been paid since 1919, and their condition consequently has greatly improved. It is expected that the Mexican government will place an embargo on the 1924 crop, which will remain in effect until September 1, 1924, thus giving about four months additional time to dispose of the present crop.

"During the past month, sales of large lots have been made by the farmers at $10 gold per bag, f.o.b. point of origin.

"An important factor in the situation has been the crop failure in Spain, where only about 60 per cent of the normal crop was harvested.

"The 1923 crop was 280,000 bags and the farmers received on an average $8 a bag f.o.b. shipping points. This means that the farmers of the West Coast received about $2,300,000 for the crop. The future of the garbanzo industry, one of the most important on the West Coast, is very bright. President Obregon is one of the largest individual producers of this legume on his Mayo River ranches, in Southern Sonora."

WORLD'S OLDEST COMPANY

The oldest existing industrial corporation in the world, The Great Copper Mountain Mining Company of Sweden, has decided to move its main office away from Stockholm to Falun, Sweden, where the company was organized about 700 years ago.

A Country Estate

—for the Price of a Suburban Lot—

That Will Support You

For a small investment, with easy payments, you are offered a fruit and poultry farm of 5 acres or more on the Fontana Estate, situated 2 hours east of Los Angeles by motor car or electric train. On these beautiful planted, irrigated and highly cultivated country homesites you can easily develop an income that will support you in comfort. Hundreds of men and women are profitably and successfully engaged in fruit growing and poultry raising under our plan on the Fontana Estate.

At our prices these units of a wonderfully improved and highly developed property are an outstanding Southern California land bargain.

Bearing orange groves with full water rights—$850 to $1250 per acre, in 5-acre (a few of 2½ acres) tracts. Irrigated vineyards, $550 per acre.

Small down payment; easy terms over 5 years. We will help build and finance your home and poultry plant.

Fontana is not only a place where you can invest your money to the best advantage in fruit acreage that will return to you a comfortable income through the years ahead, but it is a most delightful place to build your home and live the year around. The Fontana Estate is situated on the highest valley land between San Bernardino and Los Angeles, where cool ocean breezes temper the heat of summer and the air is pleasant and bracing through the so-called winter months. No orange district in Southern California has a better record for escaping frosts.

A beautiful little town is being built on the Estate as a community center, with architectural and landscaping plans being followed along such artistic lines that it will be one of the most attractive villages in the Southwest. Excellent schools, pure, cold water the year around, electricity from our own power house, 600 miles of stately border trees and excellent boulevards and roads over the property are among the features found there. A $16,000 Woman's Club building is being built.

ASK US FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION

FONTANA FARMS CO.

406 Pacific Finance Bldg.

Phone 828-925 Los Angeles

616 Pine Ave. Long Beach

Fontana Farms Co.

Please send me your booklets and full information on Fontana. Times 12-2

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

ENGINEERS WILL HOLD MEETING

Forestry Symposium Planned for New York

President of Lumber Body to be on Program

Reforestation Not Practicable as Private Venture

Engineers from all over the country will gather at a forestry symposium in New York December 5, under the auspices of the forest products division of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The principal address will be delivered by John W. Blodgett, president of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association, who will discuss "Reforestation and Timber Conservation."

There will be a discussion of resolutions definitely committing this society, the largest of the national engineering organizations, to a constructive program and to action calling for a year's comprehensive study of conservation and standardization.

Reforestation is a question of growing concern to the engineering profession. The American Engineering Council of the Federated American Engineering Societies has a Reforestation Committee actively at work, and other engineering bodies are planning effort in this field. The American Society of Mechanical Engineers, in a statement summarizing the existing situation asserts that conservation of the present timber supply pending the development of a broad national program, demands standardization of grades for economy, rational specifications for construction and efficient waste utilization.

The December 5 symposium, to be held in connection with the big annual meeting of the society in the Engineering Societies Building, will bring out suggestions as to methods that engineers can adopt to accomplish these ends, according to Thomas D. Peery of Grand Rapids, Mich., chairman of the society's forest products division.

"The total net results of all State efforts on reforestation is very small compared with the area that must be put under reforestation if we are to avoid a lumber famine," the society's statement says. "There is immediate and urgent necessity for a Federal policy of purchasing and reforesting cut-over lands on a large scale.

PULP AND PAPER

"Reforestation should serve two purposes: (a.) Pulp and paper; such forest repletion is now and will be practiced by private enterprise on a large scale. (b.) Reforestation for lumber and allied uses is not practicable as a private enterprise because it takes too long to mature a merchantable crop.

"Different species and lands require different conditions and treatment for a successful and economic reproduction. Fire protection is fundamental and essential in any program of reforestation."

America's hydroelectric power possibilities will come up at an evening session of the society on December 5, the American Society of Civil Engineers and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers co-operating. The chief speaker will be John R. Freeman of Providence, R. I., past president of the American Society of Civil Engineers and of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. His address will deal with "Fundamentals Underlying Hydroelectric Development."

Freeman will receive the A.R.-M.E. Gold Medal for "eminent service to engineering and manufacturing in fire prevention and preservation of property." His efforts in the development of a system of rules and inspection have, the society's announcement states, saved millions of dollars to industry.

Orange Grove Purchased at Record Figure

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BELL, Dec. 1.—What is declared to be the highest price paid for acreage in this locality, is involved in a deal, in which Dr. T. J. DeVaughn, of Huntington Park, owner of the Bell Theater; J. V. Spaugh, manager of the theater; President Meyers of the Maywood Bank, and Dey & Beck, real estate dealers, are the purchasers.

The ground consists of an orange grove of six acres, and the price paid was $150,000, or $25,000 an acre. The property is located at the corner of Baker avenue and Cudahy Boulevard, and known as the Bessonett property. It is being subdivided into business and residential lots, varying in size from forty-five to fifty feet frontage and from 130 to 140 feet in depth.

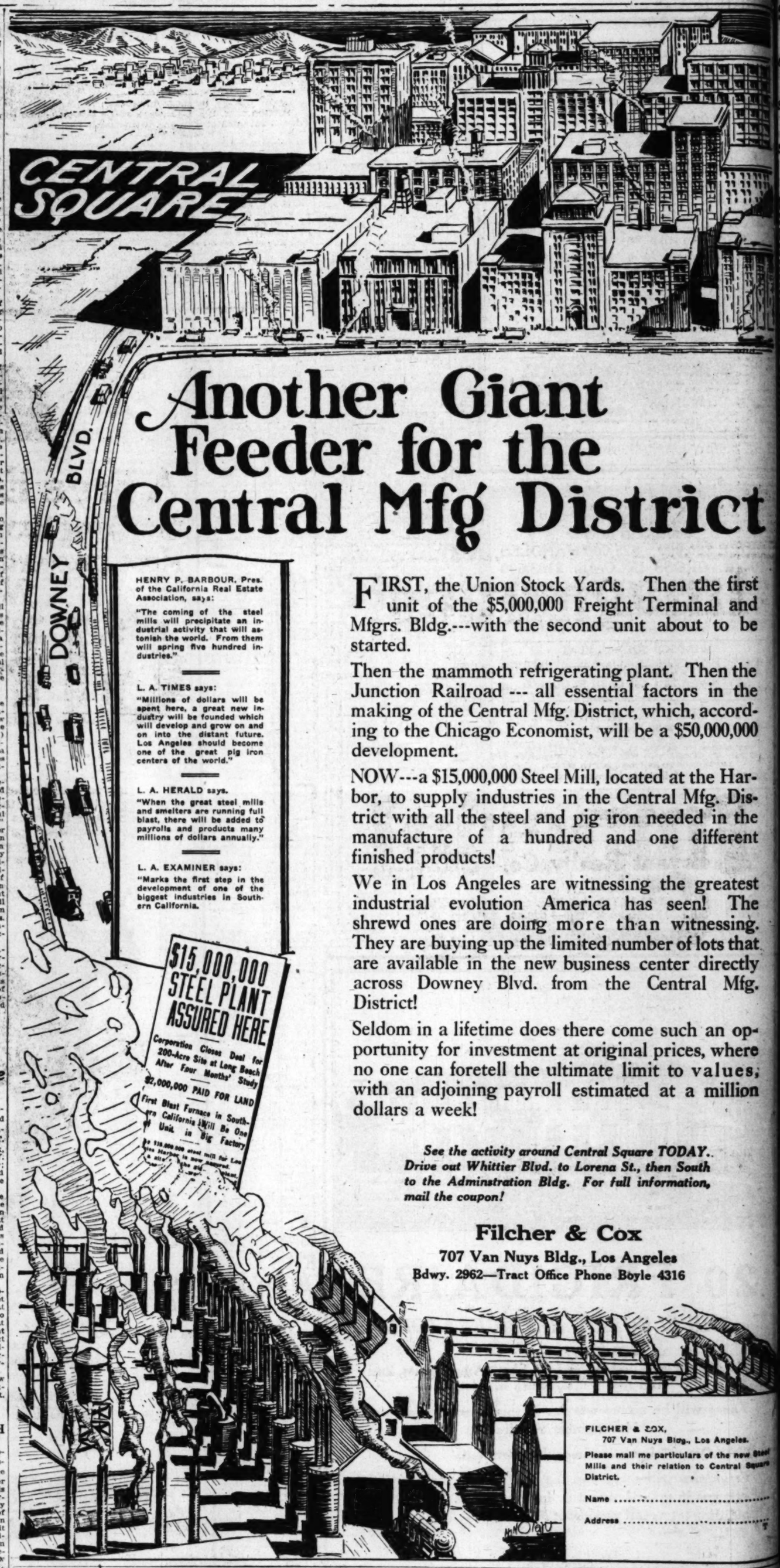
On the Cudahy side of the property, the lot line has been set back, which will permit of that thoroughfare being widened to eighty feet, a movement of that kind being on foot at the present time. That section of the tract fronting on Baker avenue, is already on an eighty-foot-wide thoroughfare, Baker at that point having been widened some time ago.

There are 143 lots in the new subdivision and one street, Clarkson, will extend through the tract.

REALTY FIRM OPENS SILVER LAKE BRANCH

The Home Realty Company, operating in the north Wilshire district, has opened a branch office on the southeast corner of Hoover street and Bellevue avenue. This office will be known as the Hoover-street branch, and will be fully equipped to handle all classes of business, specializing, however, in residence homes and multiple unit property in the Silver Lake Valley district. Due to the program for opening Silver Lake Boulevard, this district opens up a new field for income properties. L. L. West has been made manager of the new office.

The Home Realty Company has confined its operations to the close-in northwest, and has been particularly active in the handling of the North Vermont and Beverly Boulevard frontage.



Another Giant Feeder for the Central Mfg District

HENRY P. BARBOUR, Pres. of the California Real Estate Association, says:

"The coming of the steel mills will precipitate an industrial activity that will astonish the world. From them will spring five hundred industries."

L. A. TIMES says:

"Millions of dollars will be spent here, a great new industry will be founded which will develop and grow on and on into the distant future. Los Angeles should become one of the great pig iron centers of the world."

L. A. HERALD says.

"When the great steel mills and smelters are running full blast, there will be added to payrolls and products many millions of dollars annually."

L. A. EXAMINER says:

"Marks the first step in the development of one of the biggest industries in Southern California.

FIRST, the Union Stock Yards. Then the first unit of the $5,000,000 Freight Terminal and Mfgrs. Bldg.---with the second unit about to be started.

Then the mammoth refrigerating plant. Then the Junction Railroad --- all essential factors in the making of the Central Mfg. District, which, according to the Chicago Economist, will be a $50,000,000 development.

NOW---a $15,000,000 Steel Mill, located at the Harbor, to supply industries in the Central Mfg. District with all the steel and pig iron needed in the manufacture of a hundred and one different finished products!

We in Los Angeles are witnessing the greatest industrial evolution America has seen! The shrewd ones are doing more than witnessing. They are buying up the limited number of lots that are available in the new business center directly across Downey Blvd. from the Central Mfg. District!

Seldom in a lifetime does there come such an opportunity for investment at original prices, where no one can foretell the ultimate limit to values, with an adjoining payroll estimated at a million dollars a week!

See the activity around Central Square TODAY. Drive out Whittier Blvd. to Lorena St., then South to the Adminstration Bldg. For full information, mail the coupon!

Filcher & Cox

707 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles

Bdwy. 2962—Tract Office Phone Boyle 4316

FILCHER & COX,
707 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.

Please mail me particulars of the new Steel Mills and their relation to Central Square District.

Name .....

Address .....

FREE INFORMATION SERVICE

Do not hesitate to make use of The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Information is cheerfully given over the telephone. A new night service now operates every night but Sunday up to 11 p. m. Telephone: Metropolitan 0700.

Copper Etchings in Sepia Tones

A beautiful pictorial rotogravure section containing from eight to twelve pages is issued each week with the SUNDAY TIMES.

EDISH TRADE WITH FRANCE

mercial Experts Survey Industries

factory Credits Arranged by Envoys

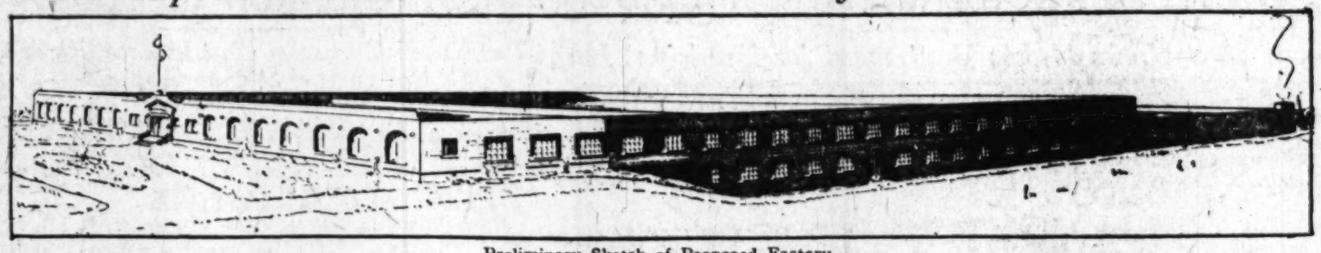
kholm Reports Economic Situation Good

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OCKHOLM, Dec. 1.—An ex- of Sweden's trade with is looked for as the result two weeks' visit of a com- of French commercial ex- which has just ended. The commission has visited a number of industrial estab- ments, investigating prices, time of delivery and for the sale of goods. Among products inspected were iron manufactured iron goods, ical machinery and instru- and farming and dairy ma- ery. It is reported by a lead- Stockholm daily that satisfac- credits have been arranged. ce is already a large buyer of ish lumber, and has been im- considerable quantities of ish wood pulp and paper.

The general economic situation weden continues favorable, in e of the fact that the develop- s in Central Europe have cast dow over many of the large ex- ers. But conditions at home e cause for optimism. Thus the ber of unemployed in Stock- m fell to 876 during the last th. Shipping activity in the t of Stockholm has increased ily during the year. Statis- s for the first three months of show that the harbor has n made by ships aggregating a tonnage of nearly 6,000,000, ch is about 800,000 tons better the figures for the corre- ding period of last year. The port of Stockholm is sharing unusual activity and it is re- ed that the warehouse facilities soon have to be extended.

Minneapolis Interests Announce Location of Furniture Plant Here



Preliminary Sketch of Proposed Factory

FURNITURE FACTORY TO BE BUILT HERE

S. J. Singer of Minneapolis Will Head New Manufacturing Enterprise in City

Contracts have been let for the Singer Furniture Manufacturing Company's new factory to be erected on San Fernando Road at Aviation Drive, according to a statement issued yesterday by the industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce.

This is to be one of the largest factories of the kind in the West, according to S. J. Singer, head of the enterprise. The firm is to manufacture high-grade furniture for distribution in Western States and abroad. When completed the factory will provide employment for 150 persons. In addition to this, it is the intention of the company to conduct a school in which furniture making will be taught.

Singer is a former resident of Minneapolis and has been engaged in the furniture business for many years. During the past two years he has visited many of the leading Western cities for the purpose of locating the new plant. Yesterday he declared that Los Angeles is ideally suited to the needs of the new concern.

EXPERTS OFFICIALS

Other officials of the company have not been announced, but it is understood that they will be some of the best-known individuals in the industry.

The site for the plant consists of approximately three acres. It has a frontage of 433 feet on San Fernando Boulevard. Rail facilities are provided by the Southern Pacific Railroad, which has a right of way adjoining the site.

Los Angeles has many advantages to offer furniture makers, of the United States," Singer declared yesterday according to Singer. Its port makes it possible to easily secure materials from abroad. Its climate makes the erection of storm-proof buildings unnecessary.

GREATER PROGRESS

"To an outsider it is apparent that Los Angeles is on the threshhold of a still greater development that will not cease until this city becomes at least the second city

"The delightful climate, interesting surroundings, energy and foresight of the people and the rapidly opening markets of Asia and all of the lands that border the Pacific, all assure a wonderful immediate future for this city.

"The needs of Los Angeles at the present time, to the vision of an outsider, are homes and industries. The thousands of people that are coming into this vicinity every month need to be housed and provision needs to be madq for the employment of their capital or their labor as the case may be."

BUNGALOW COURT

Plans for a ten-unit bungalow court to be built on Boylston street for H. Alpert are being prepared by Architect Harry Genser. Each unit will contain four rooms. The group will represent an investment of about $20,000.

Claremont to Have Another Citrus Plant

Hamm & Grant, Inc., industrial engineers, 607 Ferguson Building, Los Angeles, have designed and will construct an addition to the lemon packing plant of the College Heights Orange and Lemon Association at Claremont. The building will be one-story and basement, 60 feet by 148 feet in plan. The basement will have rubble masonry walls and concrete floor, with wood posts and girders supporting the first floor, which is of maple. The frame above the basement walls will be of structural steel, with clear-span sawtooth roof, hollow tile filler walls, corrugated iron roof, metal sash and wire glass. The freight elevator and lemon washer, which will be installed will be furnished by the Stebler Parker Company of Riverside. The total cost of the improvement will be approximately $18,000.

Broadway Frontage Now For Sale

78½x163

Broadway near Ninth St., next to Mission Theater—Best business buy in Los Angeles.

$250,000 cash down will bring special quotation.

INVESTIGATE

Morris Levison
5842 Sunset Blvd.
Holly 4185

Imagination!

Imagination rules the world. This is an old saying. A saying that has an appropriate application to real estate development in Southern California. The men and women who were in Los Angeles ten years ago and had the ability to imagine what was coming are wealthy today. They are the leaders. The future leaders—those who will be wealthy a few years hence—are the men and women of IMAGINATION. They are the ones who can envision the growth of Los Angeles—particularly in business property.

Imperial Center

Located at the junction of two great arteries of commerce—Pico Boulevard and Exposition Boulevard—Imperial Center is directly in the path of Los Angeles' greatest western growth. It will be the very heart of her uptown business district. Consider the enormous profits which have been made in the uptown districts of New York, with its Fort George, once a picnic grounds, and now worth $5000 a front foot. Think of similar places in Chicago—Philadelphia—Detroit and other Eastern cities—and you have some idea of what will happen here.

The Spot of Destiny!

We challenge the world to produce a greater, a more comprehensive or a more constructive real estate development than Imperial Center.
Experience teaches you to remember Hollywood, Western Avenue, West Seventh Street, Westlake and other outlying business centers.
Your own good judgment will tell you that the same thing will happen at Imperial Center.

On Pico [6 miles from Western]

Let your experience and your good judgment decide that you investigate Imperial Center TODAY
"Every Lot a Business Lot"

Improvements
All improvements included in lot prices
71-foot sidewalks, concrete.
100-foot boulevards—paved.
80-foot streets—paved.
20-feet alleys—paved.
All wires under ground.
Special ornamental street lighting system.

Lang, Schenk & Lee, Inc.
Exclusive Selling Agents
802 S. Figueroa St.
Telephones—823-118 or 674-49

Edwin M. LeBaron, Inc.
Realtor
Owner and Subdivider
802 S. Figueroa St.
Downtown Office
Telephones—823-118, or 674-49
Tract Office
230-53 Phone Santa Monica 230-39

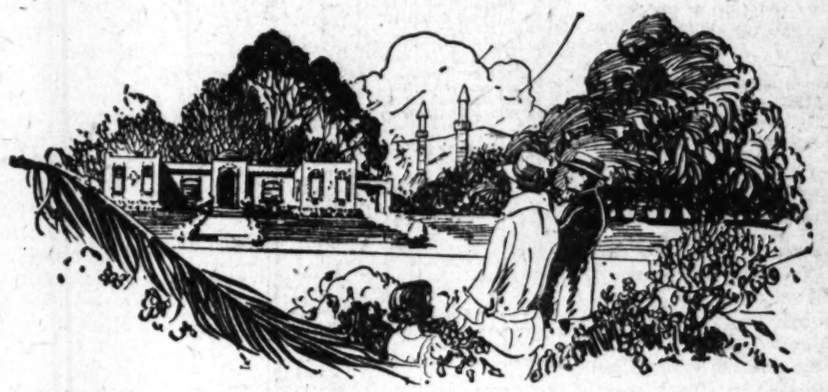
How to Reach Imperial Center
Drive out Pico Boulevard to the intersection of Exposition Boulevard tract office, or phone our offices for information.

A Free Educational Tour Covering Many of Southern California's Most Interesting Points, *Including the New Town of*

GIRARD

You would enjoy this trip—several hours through the most interesting parts of Southern California. Learn the romantic history of her growth. Learn of the great plans for her future development. The Southern California Telephone Company is basing its future plans on an anticipated population of 1,700,000 for Los Angeles in 1929. Her suburban territory will develop accordingly. Think what this growth will mean to property values.

We invite you to come. You will be under no obligation whatever. But prepare yourself to hear a lot of talk about this new Town of Girard. We're so enthusiastic that we even talk about it in our sleep.



Remember this: The worth of a proposition is determined largely by the type of men who are backing it. The town of Girard is backed by:

MARCO H. HELLMAN
Vice President Merchants National Bank
ROBERT H. PARKER
Capitalist
L. D. SALE
President Western Wholesale Drug Co.
FRED L. BAKER
President Baker Iron Works and L. A. Shipbuilding and Drydock Corp.
A. B. CASS
President Southern California Telephone Company
BENJAMIN E. PAGE
Attorney-at-Law
LOUIS M. COLE
President Royal Packing Co.
IRVING H. HELLMAN
Vice President Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank
JOSEPH TOPLITZKY
Capitalist
S. F. MACFARLANE
Attorney
GEORGE E. HAZARD
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.
C. R. BELL
Vice President and General Manager Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank
JAMES A. TALBOT
of San Francisco
Vice President Western Pipe and Steel Corporation
Vice President Southwestern Shipbuilding Company
M. W. SHACKELFORD
Vice President Lockwood-Shackelford Company
H. HARRISON
Capitalist
J. F. MURPHY
Capitalist
A. R. PECK, JR.
President Anaheim Sugar Co.
President L. A. Speedway Assn., Etc.
And Many Others.

Come as Our Guest:

Busses leave Los Angeles daily at 9:30 a. m., 10:45 a. m., 1 p. m., and 2 p. m. To meet popular demands we are now conducting a free Sunday tour, leaving Los Angeles at 10 a. m. For reservations phone 874-812, or call at Branch Offices.

—or drive out. Here's how to go:

Drive out Hollywood Boulevard to Cahuenga (near center of Hollywood Business District). Drive up Cahuenga Pass to Ventura State Highway. Follow the boulevard to Girard, located at the intersection of Topanga Canyon Drive and Ventura State Highway, about 18 miles from Hollywood.

Los Angeles Branches
518 South Hill Street
444½ South Hill Street
439½ South Hill Street
811 South Hill Street
10th and Figueroa Streets
1400 West 7th Street
6762 Hollywood Boulevard
1922 North Western Ave.
Continental Hotel, 626 So. Hill St.
Yorkshire Hotel, 710 So. Broadway
Plaza Hotel, 437½ So. Olive St.
Rosslyn Hotel, 452 So. Main St.
4626 W. 18th St.
Commodore Hotel, 1203 W. 7th
Huntington Hotel, 762 So. Main
925 W. 6th St. (Chester Hotel)

Victor Girard
Community Builder
111 West Fourth St.
Ground Floor H. W. Hellman Bldg. 4th and Spring
Phone 874-811

Out-of-Town Branches
Long Beach—207 East Ocean Ave.
Santa Barbara—Hotel Barbara
Ocean Park—Tulsa Hotel
Ontario—111 West A St.
Pomona—150 South Thomas St.
Anaheim—Valencia Hotel
Whittier—105 South Comstock
Redondo Beach—124 Benita St.
Venice—305 Ocan Front
San Pedro—207 West Sixth St.
San Fernando—914 Celis St.
Compton—143 E. Main St.
OPEN DAILY

ELEVATOR FOR COUNTY

New Unit Being Added by Baker Iron Works to Battery of Lifts in Hall of Records

Another indication of the remarkable growth of Los Angeles county is shown by the efforts of the county commissioners to relieve the traffic congestion of the Hall of Records recently by the installation of a new unit to the battery of elevators used to transport the thousands of employees and citizens who daily pass in and out of this building.

When the Hall of Records Building was built the elevator system designed at that time was considered adequate for the traffic of the building. But in recent years the county business has increased to such an extent that the business of handling the crowds using the county offices has completely outgrown the modest plans created for their use at the time the hall was designed.

NEW ELEVATORS

With the installation of a modern, electrically-operated elevator, built and installed by the Baker Iron Works, county attaches declare the heavy traffic has been somewhat relieved, but even at that the rush hour traffic is so heavy that the present elevators prove inadequate, and thousands of persons are forced to walk either up or down several flights of stairs.

It was unofficially estimated that upward of 75,000 persons entered this building each day, and that these figures are at least treble those of some few years back.

In order to install the new Baker elevator it was necessary to cut a shaft through the ten floors of the Hall of Records through which the elevator passes. The new elevator, having a capacity of 3000 pounds, or fifteen persons, is equipped with the most modern of safety devices, and has a governed speed of 600 feet per minute.

SAFETY DEVICES

The county elevator is so equipped with safety devices that it cannot be started too quickly either by the operator or by accident, the safety mechanism functioning in such a manner as to bring the car to a dead stop. Means of forestalling accidents in case of power shut off likewise are provided for.

The elevator operates between the first and tenth floors, traveling on each single one-way trip approximately 125 feet. It is estimated the car can make a round trip in average traffic in about three minutes, allowing for all floor stops.

Averaging three minutes per round trip, it is estimated the new elevator will make 200 round trips in a ten-hour day.

With a fifteen-person capacity, or thirty per round trip, it will mean that the car during the course of the day will transport about 6000 persons per day.

County engineers indicate the new unit is most satisfactory in every respect. At present the elevator is undergoing regulation.

FOR MOUNTAIN RESORT

The Yosemite Mountain Club is having plans prepared by Architect Gilbert S. Underwood for a clubhouse, and cabins to be built on a tract of 5000 acres near Yosemite National Park. The clubhouse will contain social rooms, dining-rooms, kitchens, sleeping-rooms, and fifty baths. The cost of the improvement is estimated at $300,000.

Parts Shipped for Engine of Steamer Here

The first shipment of parts of the new high-powered engines and boilers to be placed in the S.S. City of Los Angeles, arrived at the harbor this week aboard the United American Line freighter Vinita.

The shipment was made up of high-pressure cylinders weighing eighty-two tons.

Continuation of the work upon the balance of the engine parts is being pushed in the East and other shipments will follow, the completion of the shipments being expected in about sixty days.

The big liner is to be sent to a local shipyard this week where the work of taking out her old engines and boilers will be started.

Citrus Grove Is Purchased by Upland Man

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

UPLAND, Dec. 1.—Prominent among recent local deals in ranching property was that announced last week in which W. H. Beutler of East Twelfth street purchased from Charles B. Motsinger, twenty acres of oranges and lemons on Turner avenue in the Cucamonga district for a reported consideration of $40,000.

This grove is declared to be one of the best in this section and is particularly noted for the immensity of some of its Valencia orange trees. Mr. Beutler expects to turn the grove over to his sons for operation and has plans for building a home on the property.

Mr. Motsinger is reported to have taken sixty acres of vacant land near Visalia in the transaction.

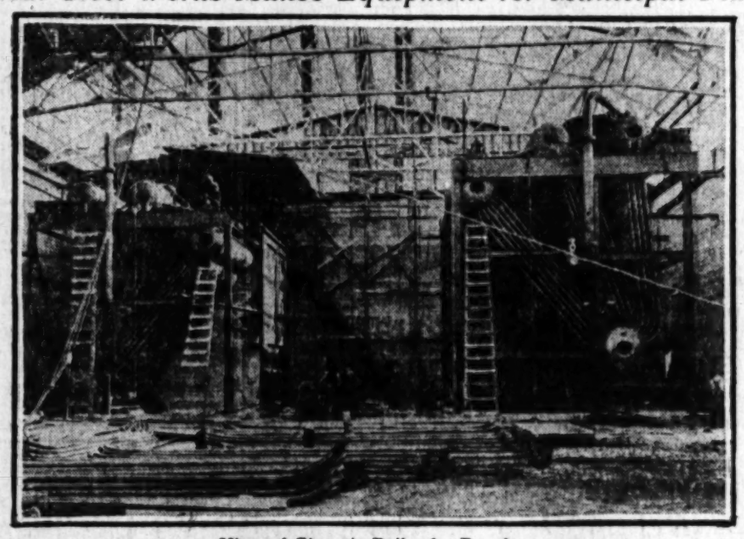
APPROVE PLANS FOR NEW HOTEL

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Dec. 1.—Through the activity of the Chamber of Commerce, business men of Lankershim have pledged $75,000 toward the construction of a $250,000 commercial hotel. Tentative plans, approved at a mass meeting of business men and property owners, call for the erection of a three-story building with 100 guest rooms. The estimated cost is $250,000. Location of the proposed structure will be decided at a mass meeting to be held at an early date.

LLEWELLYN BOILERS FOR PASADENA

Local Steel Works Makes Equipment for Municipal Plant



View of Gigantic Boiler for Pasadena

CONSTRUCTION work of more than passing interest was accomplished by the Llewllyn Iron Works which secured the contract for the structural steel work of the City Municipal Plant at Pasadena, together with the furnishing and installing of the boiler plant. The structural steel is for the roof only, the trusses being 50 feet spans with steel purlins and these were entirely fabricated and erected by Llewellyn Iron Works.

The boiler plant was secured through competitive bids with all of the large eastern and northern boiler manufacturers and consists of two Connelly water tube boilers of 1000 horse power each, together with one Connelly water tube boiler of 850 horse power These boilers, with the exception of the drums, were completely built at the Los Angeles plant of Llewllyn Iron Works. They are built for a working steam pressure of 250 pounds gauge and are equipped with Foster superheaters designed for 200 degrees of superheat.

These boilers are also equipped with the latest type of natural draft mechanical atomizing oil burners. These boilers were not only manufactured by Llewllyn Iron Works but are also being installed under their supervision as well as the erection of all of the fittings, including breeching and smokestack, this making it possible for any large manufacturing plant desiring a steam plant in connection with their industry, whether of high pressure or low pressure, to be able to get their requirements fulfilled by local industries.

SAN FERNANDO CHURCH

Architect Robert H. Orr is preparing plans for a church building to be erected at San Fernando for the San Fernando Presbyterian Church. The auditorium will have a seating capacity for 250 people. The building will also contain a Sunday-school assembly-room and intermediate auditorium. The structure will cost about $50,000.

SIGNIFICANCE OF MILLS

Pacific Steel Corporation Plant Important Factor in Upbuilding of Southern California

Now that the Pacific Steel Corporation has completed the purchase of its $2,000,000 site at the harbor and has given bonds aggregating $750,000 guaranteeing the construction of the first unit of its $15,000,000 enterprise within two years, it is proper for Los Angeles to begin to appraise the enormous benefit that will be showered upon it as a result of the coming of this great steel project.

Henry J. Barbour, president of the California Real Estate Association, stated recently: "The steel mills will precipitate an industrial activity that will astonish the world and from them will spring 500 allied industries." Mr. Barbour doubtless had in mind plants manufacturing structural steel, tubes, pipe, wire, nails and stoves, employing thousands of men with big pay rolls and all enormously benefitting Los Angeles.

A very pertinent question to those interested in the trend of Los Angeles' growth is, where will the majority of these allied industries be located?

PRIME FACTORS

Among the prime factors that will govern location will be transportation and labor supply. Whether a subsidiary plant is located two miles or twenty miles from the blast furnaces, switching charges, together with loading and unloading charges, will be the same. The extra cost of a few miles greater haul is inconsequential if other favorable factors exist.

Plants located close to the wholesale section of Los Angeles will possess a big economic advantage in having a short and inexpensive trucking haul to serve jobbers and local customers.

However, probably the most powerful factor that will cause the location of the great majority of these plants close at hand will be that of labor supply. With a population of 1,000,000, possessing available skilled and unskilled labor, aggregating nearly 200,000, plants will unquestionably strive to secure locations as close as possible to this great reservoir of available help.

Of the various industrial sections offering facilities for these hundreds of new industries, none apparently offers greater advantages than the Central Manufacturing District, now being developed here. Every modern manufacturer seeks utmost efficiency. The Central Manufacturing District of Chicago, pattern of the local district, is the world's model of industrial efficiency, a vital part of which is found in its world-famous Belt Railroad, without a peer for quick and thorough handling of freight in broken or car lots.

ACCESSIBLE SITES

Located only four miles from the center of the city, accessible to the wholesale and commercial trade, the Central Manufacturing District here is also situated in the heart of Los Angeles' great industrial population, drawing upon what is probably the greatest labor supply on the entire Pacific Coast.

Proposing to supply with oil and steel products, not only San Francisco, Portland and Seattle but the entire Pacific Ocean trade zone as well, these great steel plants promise to be one of the greatest industrial projects yet developed on the Pacific Coast, ultimately making Los Angeles, in the judgment of careful students, another Pittsburg.

All of Southern California will benefit from the establishment of this mammoth industry, but Los Angeles, and particularly those industrial sections such as the Central Manufacturing District, thoroughly equipped to serve the needs of allied steel industries, should benefit enormously.

NEW APARTMENT-HOUSE

Plans have been completed by Architect George Eldridge for a four-story class C apartment building to be erected at the corner of Eighth street and Westmoreland avenue. It will contain twenty-seven single and double apartments. The building will be [illegible] feet.

Residence of C. C. Warren, Glendale, Cal. Arthur L. Acker, Architect. Denison Interlocking Tile.

DENISON INTERLOCKING TILE

TRADE MARK

BECAUSE of the marked superiority of the home built with Denison Interlocking Tile, many conclude that this type of building must necessarily be vastly more expensive than ordinary frame construction.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. The additional cost is so slight as to be negligible. And when the comfort enjoyed on account of the perfect insulating qualities of Denison Interlocking Tile is considered---the freedom from dampness, cold and excessive heat---this is the logical and economical form of modern residence construction.

"The Standard of Quality in Clay Products"

L.A. Pressed Brick Co.

ENTIRE SIXTH FLOOR—FROST BLDG.

Second and Broadway

Pride of ownership

Deep-rooted in the heart of every American is that justifiable pride resulting from the owning of a Home in keeping with his status in the Community. For such a home is the outward reflection of his acceptance of a definite obligation to his family and to himself.

All this is most admirably expressed through the ownership of an Apartment in Las Moradas. Situated in the most desirable residential section of the city — the Wilshire District at Rossmore and Rosewood Avenues — it offers every feature sought for in the home built expressly for the individual. More than that, it eliminates many of the burdens occasioned by a residence which would compare with Las Moradas.

Every requirement of the most exacting person has been anticipated in this modern fireproof and sound-proof structure. And to insure that those who occupy its eighty-eight apartments may be congenial with every other occupant, a supervision is maintained over advance registrations. You may use the coupon for further particulars.

Class "A" Building
Fireproof
Sound-proof
Spanish Renaissance Architecture
Concrete Walls
Concrete Floors
Ample Elevator Service
Ball Room
Billiard Hall
Music Lounge
Sun Room
Library
—and many other features

Las Moradas Apartments

PARK W. COWAN

Rossmore and Rosewood Aves.

office

112 North Larchmont Blvd.

Phone Holly 3445

BIRCH O'NEAL CO. Engineers and Contractors — — — JOHN C. AUSTIN & FREDERIC M. ASHLEY Archts.

LA BONTE & RANSOM Co. Inc. Sales Representatives.

Las Moradas Apartments

112 N. LARCHMONT BOUL. LOS ANGELES

Gentlemen: The individually owned apartments which you are erecting interest me. Please send me further information—I understand it places me under no obligation.

.....

.....

.....

The Charles Weeks Poultry Colony

Near Owensmouth, Cal.
Founded by Charles Weeks.

It would be presumptuous in me to attempt to tell the public anything about egg farming if I had not first succeeded as an egg farmer myself. The famous Weeks Poultry Ranch which I have established in the last twenty years is proof that I know my business.

It would be contemptible in me to attempt to found a poultry colony by appropriating the knowledge and system of others. It would be criminal in me to try to induce others to invest money in the poultry business if I did not do the thing myself.

Egg farming is my life work and so wonderful have I found this life upon an Intensive Little Farm that I feel it my duty to tell mankind of this natural, healthful existence out under the blue sky and in the fresh air and sunshine. "Am I not my brother's keeper?"

I invite you, dear reader, to investigate this divine way of living in your own garden in our co-operative community. We have only the finest American people in our ideal community who can pay cash for their land. This eliminates a shack settlement and insures a Gilt Edge investment.

I live this ideal life myself on my own one-acre farm and extend to you a cordial invitation to visit me and see how we keep 2500 hens and still have room for family garden, fruit, berries, vines and flowers. It will be a revelation to you.

The greatest recommendation my work can have is to be imitated. Therefore, see me in person before leaving.

I LECTURE
PERSONALLY at My One-Acre
Farm Near Owensmouth
Every Sunday Afternoon
On Intensive Egg Farming in California; also on the Fine Art of Earning a Comfortable Living on One Acre in California, in
SYMPHONY HALL
232 South Hill Street
EVERY WEDNESDAY, 8 P.M.
EVERYBODY WELCOME

Write for literature or visit me on my one-acre farm at Owensmouth, 15 miles out of Los Angeles, in the beautiful San Fernando Valley, where the Charles Weeks Poultry Colony is now being established.

Directions to Colony: Take Pacific Electric at Fourth and Hill streets for Owensmouth; or drive from Hollywood through Cahuenga Pass to Van Nuys, thence eight miles west on Sherman Way to the Charles Weeks Poultry Colony.

TIMES WANT ADS
Dollars in service for pennies in cost.

BELGIAN GLASS MARKET STEADY

Political and Exchange Events Disturbing

Metal Conditions Stationary, is Report

Textile Industry Showing Little Change

Political events in Europe and exchange fluctuations, together with the protectionist campaign in England, worry Belgian exporters and make bankers cautious, says Commercial Attache Cross and Consul McEachern in cables to the Commerce Department, but industry continues fairly active and unemployment is negligible.

Only 9700 out of a total registration at unemployment insurance offices of 650,000 are on part-time or wholly idle. A month ago 12,000 workers were wholly or partially unemployed. The percentage of unemployment is at present 1.5 per cent of the total workers.

METAL MARKET

The Belgian metal market has been generally stationary in the past month with only such slight fluctuations of activity as inspired by movements of sterling. Lorraine and Luxembourg competition is being felt rather more strongly while German mills outside the occupied area are underbidding on plates and sheets. There is a fair demand for structural steel on Japanese orders for shipment before the end of the year.

The textile situation generally shows little change. Raw flax markets are sustained by fairly heavy French, Dutch and British purchases. Home demand for linen fabrics is still normal. Export shipments are better. Cotton yarn consumers are extremely reserved in buying owing to political developments and uncertainty of exchange. There is little buying of American yarn because of higher prices ruling. Prices on cotton cloths have advanced.

GLASS SITUATION

The plate-glass market is unchanged and favorable, with producers engaged in increasing their manufacturing capacity. After a temporary slackening in demand for special glass, business is now improved and prices are advancing. The window-glass situation is unusually favorable for the season, and current production is fully absorbed, while some plants are engaged until January. The best current markets are France, Netherlands, China, Japan and Scandinavia.

Imports in September totaled 3,264,000 tons, compared with 2,178,000 tons in August. The large increase is due to greater imports of raw materials. Exports are practically stationary at 1,500,000 tons. Imports from the United States totaled 72,000 tons in September, compared with 73,000 in August.

Reforestation in New York

New York leads the nation in reforestation. The State, since 1908, has either planted or sold for planting 80,000,000 trees and has reforested 80,000 acres of land.—[Exchange.

TILE FIRM HAS FIRST UNIT PLANT

Concrete Products Will be Made at Factory on San Fernando Road

Completion of the California Tylite Company's new plant at 4960 San Fernando Boulevard enables California to assume a commanding position in the manufacture of concrete tile for business and residence buildings. Covering an area of more than nine acres and representing an investment of $100,000 by local business men, this plant is said to be the largest of its kind in the United States. It is one of nine Tylite plants, the others being located in the East and Middle West. A chain of plants is scheduled for erection in California, of which the Los Angeles plant is the first.

The designer of this new concrete product is Charles H. Davies, vice-president of the Tylite Company, who has also copyrighted the name under which it is manufactured and sold. Tylite is said to be one of the most modern of concrete products and is claimed to be both inexpensive in cost and exceedingly efficient in service. The new plant automatically mixes both sand and cement in such a way that there is no variation in texture or tensile strength of the tile and at the same time is equipped to produce 40,000 concrete tile, the equivalent of 240,000 brick, per day.

The new Tylite plant, it is said, is the most completely equipped of its kind in the country. The main building is two stories in height and its floor area is 72 by 30 feet. Five tile-making machines, manufacturing six different sizes of tile, are contained in this building and the human element has been reduced to a minimum, which goes far to insure uniformity in the concrete mix and also speeds up production.

Machines are placed on the first floor of the building, with mixers and cement on the second floor. Curing rooms 72 to 114 feet in area are used in giving the tile its ten-hour steam cure, while the outdoor curing, done in the yard, takes twenty-eight days. Materials for the manufacture of the product are all mechanically conveyed from bins to mixing machines.

Officials of the company announced yesterday the appointment of James C. Hanley, well known in the concrete industry of California, as general manager of the Tylite Company. Hanley was formerly associated with the Jencks Brick Company as sales manager.

PAINT STORE SOLD

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VISALIA, Dec. 1.—Roy L. Talbott, recently of Whittier, Cal., son of R. A. Talbott of Visalia, one of the best-known residents of this city and for many years a journeyman painter of Visalia, recently took over the Visalia Paint Store from Charles A. Mobert, who was forced to retire from business by reason of ill health. The store will be known as the Roy L. Talbott Company.

Mr. Talbott will move his family to Visalia very shortly and expects to make this his permanent home. He has been a journeyman painter for the past seventeen years, his experience covering every line of trade, and he is confident that Visalia offers an excellent opportunity for an enterprise of this character.

New California Tylite Plant Is Completed

Factory Makes Concrete Product

STEAM SHOVEL BOUGHT

New Equipment Will be Used for Street Work at Girard

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GIRARD, Dec. 1. — With the purchase during the past week of two giant steam shovels for use here, excavation work will be greatly facilitated on several of the larger projects included in the development plan of Girard. The cutting down of ledges and the filling in of hollows on the picturesque roads leading to the numerous hillside villas and country estates now under erection will be done largely by the steam shovel.

The demand for small country estates and hillside villas here has reached such a proportion as to necessitate the addition of many workmen to the large crews already engaged in their development. These small country estates and hillside villas will be served by a series of streets and drives conforming with the general contour of the area in which they are situated, and the ornamental trees and shrubs will forder the thoroughfares.

Several large tractors and a number of smaller ones, as well as a twelve-ton cylinder gasoline road roller and a great number of grading machines are now engaged in the building of these picturesque streets, and the steam shovels will greatly facilitate the work.

A quantity of surfacing oil will be delivered December 1, for use on streets already graded, and surfacing of streets will be started immediately upon receipt of the first delivery of the oil. Concrete crews are rushing to completion the curbs called for in contracts recently awarded by the city for street improvements, and all sidewalks called for in the contracts have been installed.

The improvement of Topanga Canyon avenue, also specified in the city contracts, is nearing completion. This includes the widening of the latter thoroughfare from its present width of sixty-five feet to a total width of 135 feet for a distance of 1000 feet south of Ventura Boulevard, and its paving with eight-inch concrete, as well as the installation in its center of ornamental parkways for the same distance.

The development of the Girard recreational center in Canoga Valley, east of Topanga Canyon avenue, is rapidly nearing completion. Streets are being built in the valley and a number of attractive residences are nearing completion there. The business district at the intersections of Ventura boulevard with Canoga and Alhama avenues, has been improved by the erection there of arcade frontage, and preparations are being made by a number of business enterprises to locate on the boulevard immediately.

LOTS ARE RESERVED

The latest link in the chain of development in the rapidly growing Ventura-Boulevard-Laurel Canyon Drive districts is Laurel Woodlands, a wooded tract of 477 lots. Adjoining and surrounding this tract Dickinson & Gillespie have disposed of more than 1000 lots aggregating more than $1,750,000. Purchasers have already reserved more than $497,000 worth of homesites and investments in Laurel Woodlands, Sales Manager Fritz B. Burns said.

MANY PERMITS ISSUED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 1. Building permits for last week, issued in Huntington Park, numbered thirty-six, which is one of the biggest weeks in permits for the year. The total aggregate valuation was for $75,716.

Choice Income Offerings at Bed Rock Prices

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO OFFER a 99 year Ground Lease on a Grand Ave. Corner in the Business District at an Average Monthly Rental of $235.00.

THIS property is improved with a temporary one-story brick building having a monthly rental of $700.00.

AND IS THE BEST BUY IN THE DOWNTOWN DISTRICT today. Information only upon personal application.

EXTRAORDINARY VALUE ON FIGUEROA ST. 2-story new, modern apartment dwelling. A 10-year secured lease, at a yearly rental of $9,240.00. Priced to NET 40% on Investment.

A BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW COURT—Lot 102x140—Consisting of 16 units of 4 rooms each. 3 months security on 10-year Lease, with a yearly rental of $9,120.00. We can accept $25,000.00 down, AND GIVE IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

A CORNER BRICK BUILDING—Full furnished—on Lot 50x150. THE NET income of $9,600.00 yearly can be increased. Two Floors, consisting of 15 Single and 2 Double Apartments—Dressing Rooms and Private Baths in each apartment. WALKING DISTANCE. We can deliver this property including the entire furnishings so as to NET 31% on the investment. REMEMBER—ROCK BOTTOM PRICES. No inflation—We deliver.

H. E. DOMINY & CO.
526 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 874-781.

3RD UNIT OPEN
West-Man Heights

—TATE—

YOU ARE GIVEN ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY TO BUY ONE OF THESE LARGE 63 FT. LOTS WITH THE GROUND FLOOR PRICES. THINK OF IT—63 FEET WIDE AND ALL IMPROVEMENTS.

We have a few large business lots in this unit with frontage on greater Manchester destined to become one of the greatest east and west highways in Southern California. Those who purchased Manchester Avenue frontage from us a few months ago, are now realizing tremendous big profits.

To take advantage of this wonderful opportunity you must act at once.

LOCATION IMPORTANT FEATURE—

West-Man Heights is situated on greater Manchester Ave. at Arlington, near Western Ave., on elevation of 225 feet commanding a beautiful panoramic view of the city and surrounding country. This tract with its large lots and views and perfect drainage can not be duplicated anywhere.

CAREFULLY DESIGNED RESTRICTIONS—

A $3500 building restriction and permanent racial restriction assures West-Man Heights to be a community of beautiful homes and good neighbors. Work installing improvements starts within 60 days.

POTTER and SMITH

226 Loew's State Bldg.

HOW TO GET TO THE TRACT
By Street Car—Any yellow car and transfer to Hoover St. car marked "F" and go to our branch office at 8519 Vermont Ave. where our representative will meet you. By Auto—South on Western Avenue to Manchester Ave., west on Manchester to tract.

Tract Phone Vermont 6028
Office Phone 874-101

Where Big Profits Await You!

The Million Dollar Tract-Priced to fit the Wage Earner's Pocketbook

The Price $345 UP — No lot has less than 40 feet frontage; many have more. By sundown Sunday night these lots will have increased 20% in value—COME EARLY.

The Terms $25 CASH and $10 per month — Where else can you get a view lot, 16 minutes from 7th and Broadway, on such easy terms?

Water, Graded and Oiled Streets etc. Included

the opportunity you have been waiting for

This is YOUR OPPORTUNITY to own a homesite overlooking the entire city at prices and on terms that will never again be offered. This is THE LAST close-in property available.

In offering Oak Terrace, we feel that we are about to realize an ideal—that of establishing a residential district amid wonderful surroundings, that is both within easy reach of the down-town district and within reach of the wage earner's pocketbook. Situated in the gently rolling, oak-dotted hills just east of Highland Park, Oak Terrace offers all the advantages that are to be found in exclusive hillside tracts selling for FIVE TIMES the price we are asking.

The view from Oak Terrace is unsurpassed. Pasadena, Sierra Park, Highland Park and the metropolitan district of Los Angeles are clearly visible at all times, while on bright days, snow-capped Baldy and Catalina Island can be seen plainly.

Today marks a new epoch in the development of Los Angeles. The greatest profit-making opportunity ever to be offered to the man of moderate means starts TODAY. Consider the location of Oak Terrace, completely surrounded by development, and ONLY 16 MINUTES FROM THE DOWNTOWN DISTRICT. Its location is strategic. There is no question about the profit-making possibilities here. The thing to do is to act NOW—buy as many lots as you can, but at least buy one. You will regret it if you don't. Low opening prices are now in effect. When you see the view from Oak Terrace you will be amazed—will wonder that this gem was not sold long ago. We discovered it and are now offering it to you at prices that will be the talk of the town.

To Go: Drive out Pasadena Ave. to our office at 6025 Pasadena Ave. or continue on to the Cawston Ostrich Farm, branch office is just opposite the Ostrich Farm.
By Street Car, take Red car on Main street and get off at Cawston Ostrich Farm.

Loftus Land Company

Tract Office No. 1, 6025 Pasadena Ave.
Tract Office No. 2, Opposite the Ostrich Farm.
Main Office 420 Pacific Finance Bldg.
Phone Metropolitan 1543.

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FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE
Of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

An Outdoor Magazine for an Outdoor Land
FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE
Of the LOS ANGELES SUNDAY TIMES

Sister Communities Boast Expansion in Building, Industry and Population Growth

TRIO OF BEACH TOWNS IN DEVELOPMENT AREA

Vast Improvements Planned for Near Future in Civic and Public Projects

BY FLORENCE BERTELSEN

Keeping pace with the almost phenomenal development of every section of Southern California, the cities of the Crescent Bay, district known as Redondo, Hermosa and Manhattan, have forged ahead with amazing growth, presenting a wonderful panorama of new interest to the seeker of absolute perfection.

With a perfect crescent of beach, lying for miles below a gently rising slope teeming with new homes and industries, Redondo Beach, the oldest and largest of the trio, has every gift that can be bestowed upon it to make it the ideal "journey's end."

Sheltered by the towering heights of the Palos Verdes Hills rising majestically to the southwest of the city, Redondo Beach boasts of an ocean climate well tempered and milder than is usually found, yet with the tang of the sea ever present. Winters are warmer, summers are cooler than in many of the inland locations, with a normal rainfall of from 8 to 12 inches for a season.

During the last twelve months the population of Redondo Beach has increased from 8000 to 10,000, with a continued steady growth brought about by the numerous substantial development projects that are making new history for Southern California in the immediate environs of Redondo Beach.

TRANSPORTATION SERVICE

Lying twenty-one miles southwest of Los Angeles, Redondo beach is served by three lines of the Pacific Electric to and from Los Angeles and adjacent beaches. The added advantage of hourly bus service is also available. The motorist reaches Redondo from Los Angeles by way of Slauson avenue to Inglewood Boulevard, thence to the Redondo-Riverside Boulevard, which connects with the Santa Monica Bay cities. The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway maintains adequate freight service, with a large freight and passenger station at the intersection of Pacific avenue and El Paso street.

The Redondo Home Telephone Company, of which T. A. Gould is president, gives exceptional service, maintaining the lines for Redondo, Hermosa, Manhattan and Redondo Villa and all outlying territory extending into the new Palos Verdes Estates, of which Redondo Beach is the gateway city.

A program for extensive improvement of Redondo streets is now under way, the most elaborate plan sponsored including the conditioning of every street in the city at an expenditure of close to $100,000. All streets of Clifton-by-the-Sea, the most exclusive suburb, are to receive immediate improvement under the newest plan.

UNION HIGH SCHOOL

The Redondo Union High School and the public schools have a combined enrollment of more than 1800, a gain of about 500 over the figures for the same period last year. St. James Catholic Church has a well-organized parochial school, with a handsome new school and convent building.

The high school serves the pupils of Hermosa Beach, Manhattan Beach and all outlying territory in addition to Redondo. A bond issue of $195,000 is now being expended in the erection of an eighteen-room class building on the school grounds and a gymnasium building on the newly acquired athletic field between Diamond and Carnelian streets, facing the school. The school possesses a pipe organ on which instruction is given, as well as in all other orchestral work. The high-school night school has an enrollment of 325, with an Americanization class and English for foreigners in addition.

Building permits issued up to November 1 this year total $954,120, and the $1,000,000 mark is expected to be reached before the end of the year. Compared with $508,100 of last year, this shows a large gain. Of the figures for the last twelve months over three-fourths of the bilding has been for homes, most of which were sold long before they were completed.

LARGE WATER SUPPLY

The water supply of Redondo is also owned by the Huntington-Redondo Company and is a valuable city utility. The Southern California Edison Company not only supplies the lighting facilities but also maintains one of their power plants here. Gas is provided in practically every section of Redondo by the Southern California Gas Company, which has completed an office building on South Catalina street.

The Mission Laundry established by William Playther of Pasadena now has a modern plant in its own building on Broadway and Pacific avenue and both the Canal Lumber Company and the Patten-Davies Lumber Company maintain their wholesale yards here, supplied by marine shipping from piers owned and operated by the Pacific Electric Railway Company.

HERMOSA BEACH

During the last twelve months Hermosa Beach has made tremendous advances in many roads of progress. The city has been developed primarily as a city of pleasing homes and is now branching out in many manufacturing lines which will give stability and add considerably to the natural resources.

The population of Hermosa Beach has increased 70 per cent in one year by actual census figures. In 1922 the population was 3108 and the total is now 4703, a remarkable gain.

Building permits this year will easily total $1,750,000 in this town, which a few years ago was only a small beach colony. Many homes of the most elaborate type are being built in Hermosa Beach, which seems to be a mecca for professional people and retired business men from all over the country.

Hermosa Beach has a city government consisting of a mayor, a board of trustees, with clerk and treasurer, and there is a well-organized Chamber of Commerce which really does things to put the town on the map. The Chamber of Commerce has been instumental in securing suitable sites for a number of the factories and manufacturing concerns which are seeking to come to Hermosa, and not the least of these is the Golden State Silk Mill, the only mill of its kind on the Pacific Coast. E. J. Young of Los Angeles and Hermosa Beach is president, Joseph Mack of Los Angeles is vice-president.

LARGE INDUSTRIAL UNIT

The Prouty Manufacturing Company was issued an additional permit for this week for the second unit of their factory building. This concern was established here a little more than a year ago, and has made tremendous advancement. They make varieties of small wares, and expect to branch out into larger production from time to time.

The Carnahl Toy Shop, located on Inglewood Boulevard, at the eastern edge of the city limits of Hermosa, is also an innovation this year. Oscar Carnahl, proprietor, is a European toy maker, and brings considerable experience, which will soon develop the project into large proportions.

The Hermosa Glass Factory is one of the pioneer manufacturing concerns in Hermosa and has paved the way for bigger progress.

The contract for the Surf and Sand Club's new building was let this week to the Woolwine Construction Company of Pasadena, and construction is to begin at once.

Hermosa Beach has churches, charitable societies and many thriving social organizations. The Masonic Club is especially active, and the Merchants' Association, Parent-Teacher Association, Hermosa Beach Realty Board, Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls all have active representation here.

ECONOMIC BALANCE

All of the available land in the immediate vicinity of Hermosa Beach is under lease for oil drilling, and this new field, together with the industrial and manufacturing plants which are making their headquarters here, will give Hermosa an industrial and economic balance which beach towns seldom enjoy.

Hermosa Beach now boasts of two distinct and thriving business sections, one lying close to the municipal pier and the other the business district along Camino Real, fully a half mile away. This new section now has a number of business blocks, all class A buildings, of the finest type.

Hermosa Beach has four banks, whose combined resources are more than $400,000. They include the First National Bank of Hermosa, G. S. Thatcher, president; National Bank of Hermosa, E. J. Young, president; First Bank of Hermosa, and the Caminto Real Branch of the First National Bank.

MANHATTAN BEACH

Manhattan Beach is located along the coast to the north of Hermosa and Redondo Beach and is making rapid strides in community development. The townsite is large and includes many miles of paved streets already provided in preparation for greater development.

During the last twelve months many new buildings of the best type have been built here. Manhattan has a handsome City Hall building, several blocks of thriving business district, even more flourishing than is usually required to supply the needs of a residence colony which it primarily is.

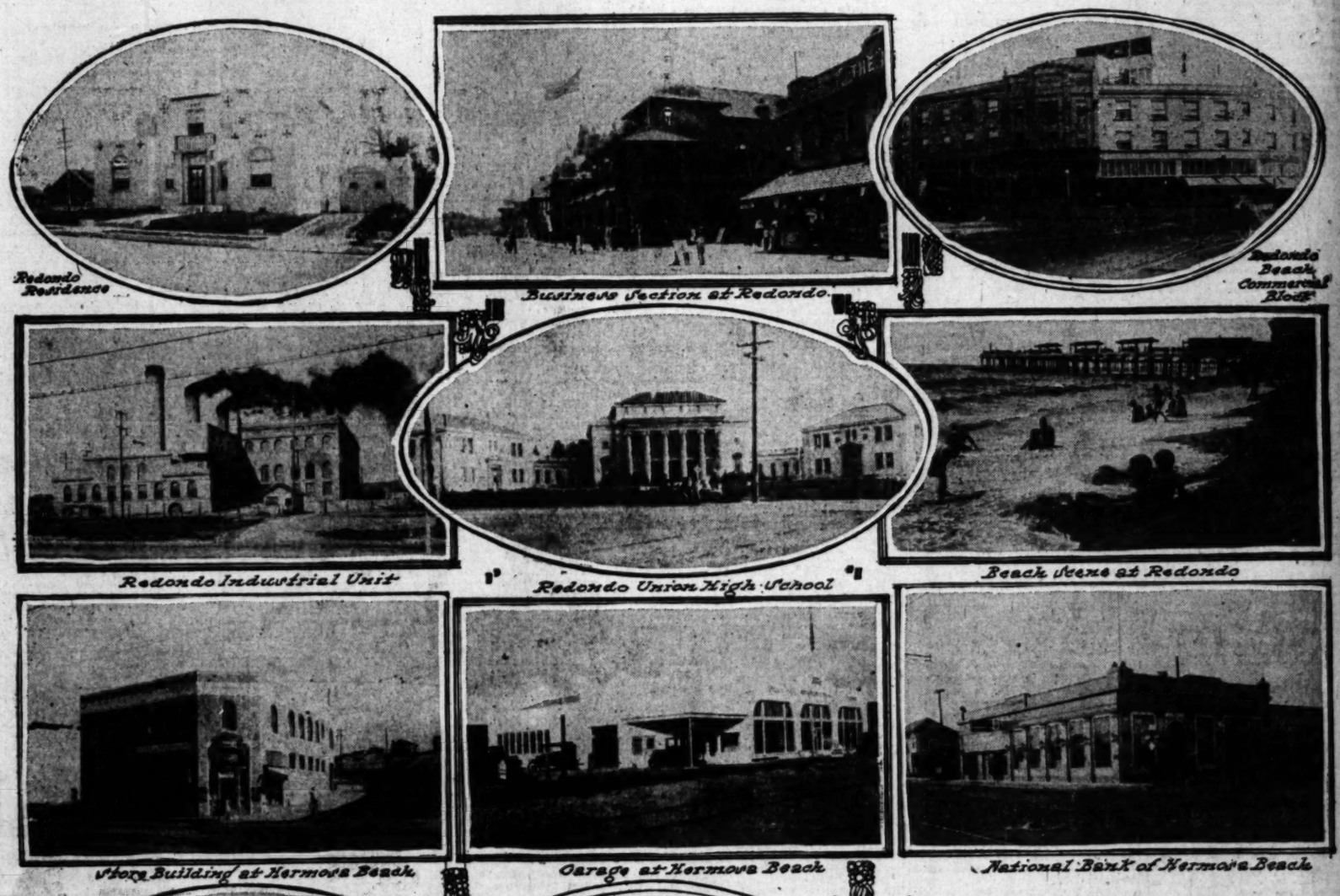
The beach at Manhattan is smooth and free from rip tides and is a general favorite among those who enjoy swimming. The total absence of danger from heavy tides makes this beach especially appealing to family parties as the shallow waters and wide beach make it an ideal place for the little ones to romp about unharmed.

Manhattan has a city government consisting of a mayor and a board of five trustees. There is an adequate postoffice and a branch of the county library.

Largest Group of Corot's Pictures

The collection of paintings left to the city of Philadelphia by the late John G. Johnson numbers about 1500. It includes a group of eighteen by the Frenchman, Jean Camille Corot, which is said to be the largest single collection of his paintings in the world.

Redondo, Hermosa and Manhattan Beaches Among Leaders in Civic Development



Redondo Residence — Business Section at Redondo — Redondo Beach Commercial Block
Redondo Industrial Unit — Redondo Union High School — Beach Scene at Redondo
Store Building at Hermosa Beach — Garage at Hermosa Beach — National Bank of Hermosa Beach
Hermosa Beach Glass Factory — Manhattan Dwelling

Rancho Santa Fe

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California's Greatest and Most Successful Development Project.

5 to 40-Acre Home Tracts Restricted to Protect Investment, Create Values and Build a Prosperous Community of Real Southern California Homes with Perfect Harmony of Architecture and Landscaping.

20 Square Miles of Unmarred Beauty and Unequalled Opportunity.

The Climate, Soil, Water Supply, Scenic Beauty, Living and Growing Conditions are Not Excelled Anywhere in the World.

Illustrated Booklet and Full Particulars Furnished on Request.

SANTA FE LAND IMPROVEMENT CO.,

A. B. HARLAN, 407 Security Bldg., Los Angeles.

INDUSTRY IN CANADA

Current Information Supplied by Natural Resources Service of Canadian Government

CANADA FINANCES

OTTAWA—As a result of domestic borrowing this year a much larger proportion of Canada's public debt is now held in this country than at the same time last year. At the end of October this year the sum of $2,049,467,249.48, out of a total gros debt of $3,042,145,520.98, was payable in Canada, as compared with $1,970,651,281.87 payable in Canada on the same date a year ago, or an increase of $78,815,967.61, the interest upon which will go to Canadian instead of foreign investors.

During October this year the total revenue of the dominion increased over $530,000. For the year ending October this year the revenue increased over $10,500,000, and the expenditures decreased over $2,000,000.

ONTARIO FARMERS

TORONTO — Empire-preference proposals from Britain will mean much to Ontario agriculture, particularly the apple-growing industry, according to Percy Hodgetts, director of the fruit branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

Four of the five named additions to the now preferred list—apples, fruit juices, honey and tobacco—mean much to Ontario. The 5 shillings per hundredweight preference mentioned for apples, Mr. Hodgett characterized as a "tremendous boon" to the Ontario industry.

As for fruit juices, an empire preference on that commodity would have the effect of stimulating a new industry in the province, one which had not as yet been developed as fully, perhaps, as Ontario's natural growing facilities warranted.

While New Zealand had always been the leading exporter of honey to the old country, the Ontario apiary industry would benefit from the proposed preference in that commodity. Mr. Hodgetts had no doubt that an empire preference on tobacco would mean immense benefits to that industry in Western Ontario, which, growing as it was from year to year, should receive great stimulus from the proffered advantages.

REAL PAY DIRT

STEWART (B. C.)—The Premier mine in the Portland Canal district of British Columbia recently declared a dividend of $400,000, which, with a distribution in March of $500,000, made a total of $900,000 for the half-year, or a total of $4,050,000 in about eighteen months. In addition nearly $700,000 has been set aside for further development of the mine. Mr. Wilson, of the Crows Nest Coal Company, formerly president of the Canadian Mining Association, invested $2500 in this mine and is said to be drawing $1000 per day in dividends on his original investment.

FLOUR SHIPMENTS

PORT ARTHUR—Unprecedented in the history of the ports has been this season's flour movement over the wharves at Port Arthur and Port William. There was at the end of October shipped by steamer 239,985 tons of flour to lower lake ports. About 70,000 tons additional will be shipped before navigation closes. If the additional 70,000 tons is shipped by the end of the season, the total shipments will reach 309,985 tons. In a loaf of bread there is approximately one pound of flour, and the 309,085 tons, if made into bread, would approximate 618,170,000 loaves.

INCREASE IN TOURISTS

HALIFAX — At least 65,000 summer visitors entered Nova Scotia during 1923, according to estimates made public by Premier Armstrong. This is 15,000 in excess of the estimated tourists to the Province the previous years. The number of visiting cars to enter Nova Scotia by the Amherst, Digby, Yarmouth and Halifax gateways was 3883, nearly double the figure for the previous year.

SYDNEY — The rail mill at Sydney reports indications that orders now on hand and pending will mean full-time operation up to June, 1924. During 1922 pig iron production was 120,769 gross tons; this year it is believed the production will reach fully 285,000 gross tons, an increase of about 136 per cent. Last year production of steel ingots was 139,021 tons; this year it is estimated the total production will be 306,000 tons. Production of rails last year was 27,944 tons, while estimated production this year is 56,000 tons.

HALIBUT SHIPMENT

PRINCE RUBERT — Two record cargoes of halibut were landed here recently, one of 38,000 pounds by the power boat Majestic and one of 55,000 pounds by the Helgeland. The prices received on the local exchange for the halibut were 16 cents a pound for the first-class and 10 cents for the second-class fish, the classes being governed by the sizes.

IRON STAKING

SAULT STE MARIE — Up to the present 250 claims have been staked in the iron-ore area, back of Mile 64 on the Algoma Central, and the staking is still going on. This number has been recorded with Mining Recorder W. N. Miller at the Soo. So far staking has largely been confined to Crown lands in two townships, both of which are in the Mississauga forest reserve. Now, however, the staking has reached the northern edge of Range 14. The iron range in that section appears to extend north, according to the prospectors who have worked there. Staking has also extended to the edge of the Algoma Central lands.

SHEEP INDUSTRY

VICTORIA — Plans for reviving the wool industry in British Columbia and placing this Province in a class with wool-producing areas of the Western States are being formulated by the advisory board of Farmers' Institute. Farmers, representative of all parts of the Province, have completed the draft of their proposals on the sheep industry, which it is planned to bring before the Legislature for action.

CANADIAN CAR ORDER

HAMILTON—The Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo Railway Company has placed an order for twenty-two all-steel cars with the Canadian Car and Foundry Company, Montreal. The new equipment will cost about $1,000,000. The order calls for ten first-class passenger cars, six smoking-cars and six baggage-cars.

FLOUR EXPORTS

OTTAWA—According to a report by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics the exports of wheat flour for the twelve months ending October, last, were 11,128,196 barrels, as compared with 8,411,074 for the same period last year. The value of the present year's exports was $62,282,851. In October exports were 1,155,274 barrels, as against 456,479 barrels in September. Forty-nine countries are included in the list of users of Canadian flour, the United Kingdom, Newfoundland, Germany, China, Greece, Norway, Sweden, etc., taking the larger quantities.

CANADA'S FUR TRADE

OTTAWA—In the six months ending September, last, Canada's exports of furs amounted to $9,330,244. Included in this total value were 130,505 beaver, 1276 black and silver fox, 49,142 other fox, 32,147 marten, 92,394 mink, 1,939,181 muskrat, 3976 seal.

NATURAL GAS

EDMONTON — The natural gas pipe line from the Viking field, eighty-five miles distant, has been completed, and the gas is being distributed to the 3000 consumers who have already installed gas-using equipment. The pipe line was commenced in July, and by the end of October the eighty-five miles had been laid constituting somewhat of a record for pipe-line construction.

NEAR MILLION MARK

MONTREAL—According to directory estimate of the population there are in Montreal proper 836,304 people, while if the adjacent cities and towns are taken into consideration, another 105,223 must be added bringing the population of Greater Montreal up to 941,529, or just 58,471 below the much desired million mark.

Population of the principal Canadian cities are shown in the directory estimate with 836,304; Toronto, second, with 627,520, and Winnipeg, third, with 282,906, while Ottawa, Hamilton and Quebec follow in consecutive order.

CANADIAN SILVER EXPORTS

OTTAWA.—Exports of Canadian silver contained in ore concentrates, etc., during August were 912,791 ounces, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The whole went to the United States. For the twelve months ending August exports totalled 6,284,293 ounces, compared with 4,604,949 ounces for the previous twelve months.

Exports of silver bullion last month were 1,699,797 ounces, value, $1,074,175, compared with 784,372 ounces, value $597,963, in August, 1922. Of last month's exports, 782,604 ounces went to the United States, 666,255 ounces to China and the remainder to the United Kingdom. During the twelve months ending August, exports of silver bullion totalled 12,233,259 ounces, compared with a total of 10,114,032 ounces during the previous similar period.

MOTOR TRUCKS FOR GRAIN

MOOSE JAW (Sask.) — The problem of transporting grain over long hauls to the railways is being solved here by the use of motor trucks. The trucks are of the seventy-bushel capacity type with closed-in driver's compartment and dumping apparatus. In many cases they are purchased co-operatively to serve the community. It is claimed that three trips over a twenty-mile haul can be made daily with a truck compared with only one with horses. The upkeep is approximately the same as with horses, although the initial cost is much higher and the uses to which the machines can be put less diversified.

ELECTRIC RAILWAY

OTTAWA.—Notwithstanding the rapidly increasing number of passenger automobiles which are going into service the number of passengers carried by the electric railways of Canada continues to hold its own according to a report of electric railway operations for 1922, issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. During last year there were 738,908,949 passengers carried, which provided a revenue to the railways of $45,766,639. There were but six passengers and ten employees killed, while 2249 passengers and 873 employees were injured. The number of employees on the electric railways was 18,099, with salaries and wages amounting to $24,988,113. The total capital invested is $188,258,974.

Cosmopolitan American Universities

Thirty-nine States are represented in the freshman class at Princeton University. Foreign students represent Germany, Hawaii, China, Japan, England, Mexico and Porto Rico.

FREE! FREE!

By having our grate on your oil, gas or gasoline stove. Use no fuel except waste heat. Guaranteed 10 years. Money refunded if not satisfied in 30 days. Information and testimonials on request.

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228 East Fire, Los Angeles.
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The Most Economical Flooring for Apartments

This handsome apartment at 946 S. Burlington St. is floored throughout with Woodhead oak flooring.

Because of its durability—its superlative lasting qualities—oak makes the most economical flooring for apartments, flats and other income property. Oak floors also add to the rental value of property and actually PAY FOR THEMSELVES in the long run.

Visit our Display Rooms and let us show you various grades and quote on your requirements.

WOODHEAD LUMBER CO.

Downtown Service Dept. and Display Rooms
914 South Main Street. Phone 822-431

SILVER PLANT ANNOUNCED

Flatware and Table Cutlery to Be Manufactured at New City Industrial Factory

Another interesting industry is assured to Los Angeles with the purchase of a two-acre factory site in City Industrial Tract by the Angelus Silver Company. Silver-plated flatware and table cutlery of standard patterns will be manufactured at this new East Side plant.

According to H. A. Lafler, industrial sales agent of the Walter H. Letmert Company, the coming of the Angelus Silver Company will bring in its train a large number of technically trained and highly paid operators from other parts of the country. This is the first factory of its kind on the Pacific Coast and a tremendous Coast market awaits the first production from this new industry.

W. F. Gorton, president of the Angelus Silver Company, for the last twenty-seven years has been general superintendent of the Ontario Silver Company at Muncie, Ind., having assisted in the organization of that company. George E. Richmond, of the Union Hardware and Metal Company of Los Angeles, is vice-president, Chauncey C. Potter, director of sales for the California Mortgage Company, is secretary and treasurer, and R. O. Harris is assistant to the treasurer.

Potter states that ground will be broken for the first unit within thirty days and that plans have been made to start production by February 1. Eastern experts are already on the ground helping in the preliminary plans for the plant, and skilled help is already arriving from other plants in the East.

It is proposed to build three units, two in addition to the one soon to be started—each unit to employ fifty operators, with an output of 250 dozen knives and 100 gross spoons or forks daily.

Lafler reports thirty-two industries now located in City Industrial Tract, with 70 per cent of the property sold out. Seven plants are already well on their way to completion and several more expect to break ground within a very short time.

CONSTRUCTION WORK ON SCHOOL STARTED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 1. Construction work on the new Manual Arts Building to be erected for the Huntington Park Union High School by J. A. Crook, contractor of Los Angeles, has been started, the foundation work being about finished this week. The new building, which will be erected of brick and steel, will be 197 by 196 feet, and will occupy the corner of Belgrave and Oak streets, which was formerly occupied by the Veal Reed Chair Company's plant, which has recently been moved.

The new building, in one section, will be two stories in height and will house the woodworking, finishing, elementary, forge, lecture, machine, automobile, printing, lumber and other departments of the school. The contract price on the building was $84,776 and it is expected that it will not be completed before the latter part of next spring.

SKETCHES OF BIG MEN IN INDUSTRIAL LIFE

Sylvester L. Weaver Devotes Energies to Civic Upbuilding

Heads Roofing Establishment in Los Angeles

Mr. Sylvester L. Weaver, president of the Weaver Roofing Company, justifies my faith in modern novels. You know how they all run—the head of a concern sits in his office absorbed in big business and looks up with a harassed and worried frown as someone enters the room. I had almost lost that faith, for Los Angeles industrial men have seemed to meet life and visitors with a singular lack of worry and hurry, and haven't apparently realized that they were destroying my illusions.

But when I entered the office of Mr. Weaver, I knew that writers weren't entirely wrong. I am wondering how it was that he found time to have me come to see him at all, he appeared so rushed and busy when I got there. When he wasn't lost in the papers before him, he seemed lost in thought. At any rate he was lost to me and the purpose of my visit.

HOW HE STARTED

In 1895, Mr. Weaver came to Los Angeles and put an add in The Times applying for work. He got it. I smiled happily at him thinking how grateful he must have been to The Times, but he didn't smile back at me. He was deep in the thought of little Sylvester Weaver sweeping sidewalks, brightening the sign and generally playing janitor for a roofing company. I didn't find out the name of the company for Mr. Weaver shut his lips tightly and said no credit was due to them for his start here in Los Angeles when a boy. As well as janitor, he was book-keeper, shipping clerk andsal esman for the concern, which consisted of himself and the "boss."

For fourteen years, Mr. Weaver learned the roofing business, doing all sorts of different things with this firm. In his own words: "I finally became sales manager, making stops at San Luis Obispo, El Paso and the City of Mexico, during which period I accumulated a wife, four children and a fair modicum of this world's goods."

I judge that the "fair modicum of this world's goods," was the basis of his going into business for himself, for in 1909, Mr. Weaver "roofed" himself an office, put up his own sign, all nice and bright, and started in to roof Los Angeles and vicinity. And he has done it! Now in sixteen foreign countries and scattered over the Pacific Coast little bungalows and big homes have Weaver Roofing over them to keep out the rain we ought to have had, but haven't seen as yet.

BUSINESS SUCCESS

Business success hasn't apparently meant much to Mr. Weaver for he didn't want to talk about it. He was much more interested in the doings of Los Angeles and the Chamber of Commerce for he has just returned from the Chamber of Commerce trip to Honolulu of which he was the head. Just before I called on him he had been down to take a look at his plant which he hadn't seen for months. Then before that was the Chamber of Commerce trip to Mexico which he piloted around among the tamales and the siestas, just as if roofing was nothing in his life.

About this time in the interview I made a mistake. It was a serious one. I asked Mr. Weaver whether he had other interests than the roofing company and the Chamber of Commerce. He started in and told how he was at one time president of the Rotary Club, president of the Chamber of Commerce, chairman of the Red Cross during the war, director of the California Development Association, member of the board of trustees of the Boy Scouts, a director of the Better American Federation and . . . but by this time, I was suffering from an acute case of a broken pencil, writer's cramp and a fractured mentality, so the rest of Mr. Weaver's activities will forever remain a secret to me.

I recovered a moment later, and in a weak and trembly voice asked Mr. Weaver what he thought were the principles which made for a permanent success. Here is his answer: "Whatever I have is due to hard work, and a willingness to co-operate with other people in a growing city where I am trying to do a man's part." Just that!

HAS WORLD'S GOODS

And Mr. Weaver has success, that is certain, whether it is in roofing, or on a Chamber of Commerce trip, or—well—just success. Looking across the shiny mahogany table at him, surrounded as he was by pictures of his wife, pictures of banquets, of more banquets and still more, I knew by all the worldly signs that he had now far, far more than a "fair modicum of this world's goods."

The vista down at the office of the Weaver roofing Company is far from inspiring. Mr. Weaver sitting there behind the big plate-glass window looks out on all sorts of little old buildings, with no chance for his breast to expand with the grandeur that is Los Angeles. It isn't a Chamber of Commerce outlook at all.

It is the sort of view which tourists get when they come here, and collapse from a premature disappointment, thinking that Los Angeles is just advertising signs, just wornout buildings and just Mexicans. It is down where industry flourishes and business grows, and consequently isn't the least bit decorative.

But that doesn't dampen Mr. Weaver's ardor in the least. He sees Los Angeles in Chamber of Commerce terms, whether he is down on East Second street, out on Wilshire, on a trip to Honolulu or a jaunt to Mexico. The Chamber of Commerce attitude isn't a matter of location, it is a state of mind.

I wish I had a better idea of the struggle Mr. Weaver had to succeed here. I know that in between brightening signs, and owning a business with 200 persons working for him, there was a long stretch of fight for success, of near failure and the like. That is the lot of every successful business man, for success isn't a product to be bought in the open market, without a struggle. Mr. Weaver didn't tell me of that, however. Failure doesn't exist for him. And it is a good thing. If it did, he might still be brightening signs for someone else rather than having a business of his own, which "puts a roof on every house," as our best ads say.

Sylvester L. Weaver

Civic Center to be Maintained by Residents

Originating in Southern California, Imperial Center, the new business tract on Pico Boulevard, stands prominently as one of the unique local real estate developments, according to the opinion of many authorities.

One of the outstanding features of Imperial Center is the establishment of a civic center which is to be maintained for the benefit of property owners in the tract. In addition to a fund set aside for the regular improvements, and which will be guaranteed by bonds deposited with the city and with the trustee, there will be another fund under the trust agreement, which will provide $1000 a month for twenty-five years for the development and maintenance of this center.

This fund will be expended under the direction of a committee. In the civic center will be located a public library, headquarters for Boy Scouts, comfort stations, quarters for a Chamber of Commerce, public playgrounds and other public buildings. A portion of the fund for the maintenance of this civic center may be spent for the salary of the Chamber of Commerce secretary to promote the business welfare of the community.

Cotton Spindle Figures Given by Government

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—The Department of Commerce announces that, according to preliminary figures, 37,550,250 cotton-spinning spindles were in place in the United States on October 31, 1923, of which 34,378,662 were operated at some time during the month, compared with 33,929,885 for September, 33,708,667 for August, 34,237,887 for July, 34,843,421 for June, 35,390,137 for May, 35,515,791 for April, 1923, and 33,837,435 for October, 1922.

The aggregate number of active spindle hours reported for the month was 3,381,886,213. During October the normal time of operation was 26¾ days (allowance being made for the observance of Columbus Day in some localities,) compared with 24¾ for September, 27 for August, 25 for July, 26 for June, 26½ for May, 24 2-3 for April and 27 for March. Based on an activity of 8.74 hours per day, the average number of spindles operated during October was 35,851,435, or at 95.4 per cent capacity on a single-shift basis. This number compared with an average of 34,941,675 for September, 32,075,013 for August, 32,657,966 for July, 36,897,371 for June, 40,192,970 for May, 40,759,979 for April, 40,390,029 for March and 36,788,414 for October, 1922. The average number of active spindle hours per spindle in place for the month was 223.

Speedway to be Subdivided in Near Future

The Beverly Hills Speedway has been the Mecca for speed fans since 1919. This broad oval is the holder of practically every automobile speed record. Hundreds of thousands have watched the most famous drivers of the world send their speed creations whirling through space at terrific rates of speed.

Internationally famous as a perfect racing plant, this tract has been forced to give way to the march of Beverly Hills business. Situated two blocks from the business heart of Beverly Hills, public demand has made it imperative that this speedway, comprising 200 acres, be devoted to business.

The Walter G. McCarty Corporation has secured this tract and has subdivided it for business and income-producing property. It has been stated that the corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Santa Monica is one of the busiest corners in the United States. Beverly Business Center, as the Beverly Hills Speedway will be known, is a part of this traffic corner.

Clocks run faster at night than in the daytime, claim some astronomers.

HEATER PLANT IS ANNOUNCED

Largest of Its Kind in the Entire World

Demand for Products is Widespread

Factory and Equipment to Cost $250,000

Plans by Benjamin J. Bloser, architect, for a brick and reinforced concrete factory structure containing 53,650 square feet of floor space have been drawn for the Ward Heater Company, a Los Angeles concern which has shown remarkable growth during the past five years. The buildings will include foundry, plating plant assembly plant, storage warehouse and administration offices, and the increase in working space will mark the third time a move of this sort has been necessary in order to keep production up to the demand.

According to Samuel Sproat, president and general manager of the Ward Heater Company, approximately $250,000 will be spent in the erection of the new plant. Options on two advantageous sites, both within the city limits, and with spur track facilities, have been secured, and final decision will be made within a few days. Sufficient ground is being purchased to permit of further expansion when the need arises.

WORLD'S GREATEST

The new plant will be the largest in the world devoted exclusively to the manufacture of gas floor furnaces. It will have a capacity of 500 furnaces a day, and the warehouse will permit a storage of 20,000 of the heaters.

According to Mr. Sproat, the call for the Ward heaters, which five years ago was purely local, has extended to many parts of the United States as well as into several foreign countries. Many of them are sold in Montana and Wyoming, where temperatures go lower than 36 degrees below zero. The business is rapidly growing in the east, due in a great measure to the low freight rates obtainable through shipping through the Panama Canal. The increase in export business is particularly noticeable in shipments to New Zealand and Australia, where climatic conditions obtain a wide variance.

"Gas heating is here to stay, throughout the world," said Mr. Sproat. "Our engineers tell us that if all the power of Niagara Falls were curbed it would be sufficient by itself to furnish heat to the city of Buffalo. The constant development of natural gas fields in many localities, together with the improved methods that are delivering artificial gas cheaply, are decided factors in favor of gas heating."

HOTEL DEMANDS

Sproat states that his firm has had large calls from hotels, apartment-house owners and builders of large office buildings and rooming houses for individual heating plants in each room, as the unit system is looked on as an assurance of heat whenever desired, and not subject to the 'whims' of a centralized heating plant. The demand is for heaters of the Ward type, which do their task without taking air from the room for their combustion. The Ward engineers are now at work on the problem, and are confident they will be able to complete the heater desired within ninety days. These are expected to form an important portion of the output of the new factory.

It is expected that final decision on the site for the new plant will be made within a few days, and the actual construction work on the buildings will commence immediately. These will be completed as rapidly as possible, as the factory is already falling behind in supplying the demand, and additional working space is urgently needed to overcome this condition.

GARAGE BUILDING AT TULARE IN NEW HANDS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

TULARE, Dec. 1.—What is regarded as one of the most important local real-estate sales in some months was made in the announcement of Otto Buethke and O. G. Ray that they had purchased the Central Garage Building at Fulton and Inyo streets from C. F. Rilliet of Oakland. The amount of money involved was not given out, but it is understood to amount well into the thousands of dollars. Extensive remodeling of the building is planned, making the garage one of the most attractive and modern in the section.

One corner of the building has been leased for a period of years to a gasoline refining company, which will erect a large and handsome new gasoline service station.

An elephant's tusk contains a nerve from one to two feet long and an inch in diameter.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES ARE LEASED

Various Transactions Are Announced by Metcalf & Ryan

The leasing of various properties for industrial purposes and the sale of four lots upon which buildings will be erected was announced yesterday by Metcalf & Ryan, through V. V. Sanderson, who represented all parties in the transactions.

The Duralite Company, manufacturers of drainboards, flooring and stucco, have leased the northeast corner of Santa Fe avenue and Sixteenth street. Rudolph Rosenberg, the lessor, is erecting a building on the lot having a frontage of 200 feet on Santa Fe avenue and running back to a spur track.

The property at 1218 Santa Fe avenue was leased to the American Stove and Range Company, who will use the building as a showroom and retail room for their Sanico ranges. The firm recently opened a store at Ninth and Olive and increased business makes necessary this expansion.

The Whipple Estate, situated on East Fourth street, and consisting of four lots, was divided equally and sold to the California Paper Company and to Neil Finkelstein. The California Paper Company will improve their lots with buildings for their own use, as their business has outgrown their present quarters on Molino street. Mr. Finkelstein plans to put up a structure for his son, who has recently entered the plumbing supply business.

VENTILATING SYSTEM FOR PACKING PLANT

Hamm & Grant, Inc., industrial engineers, 607 Ferguson Building, Los Angeles, have prepared plans and are installing a ventilating system at the lemon packinghouse of the San Fernando Heights Lemon Company, San Fernando, including electric motors, fans, galvanized iron ducts, etc. The cost will be approximately $2000.

Elephants Keen Smellers

An elephant is possessed of such a delicate sense of smell that it can scent a human being at a distance of 1000 yards.

Before You Decide

If you can convince yourself that YOUR JUDGMENT is one bit less than that of your friends and neighbors, then buy anywhere they say. But if you can rely on your own judgment, then drive out and see Nueva Section of Allwyn Park, today or tomorrow. You will find it ideal in every respect, scenic view, elevation, large lots, beautiful peach and walnut trees bearing, prices low and terms easy. Work on improvements, consisting of paved streets, concrete curbs and sidewalks, water, gas and electricity, will begin Mon., Dec. 3rd, and rushed to completion.

After you have seen the tract and compared it with all others, come out again to our pre-opening on Wed. Night, Dec. 5th, between the hours of 5 and 11 P.M. and then really judge it for you will be able to

See It At Night

The entire tract will be brilliantly lighted with thousands of electric lights which will make it the one and only

Great White Way of Ventura Blvd.

Nueva Section of Allwyn Park

HOW TO GET THERE

Go out Ventura Boulevard until you come to Sherman Way, which is where you turn to the right to go to Van Nuys. You cannot miss our tract right on the corner—by the big green signs and beautiful girl attendants that you see during the day. At night after Wednesday you will know it by the one and only GREAT WHITE WAY OF VENTURA BOULEVARD.

It's just another "REES" project, suggested by Sales Manager P. Kennard White, and sold through our homesite office, which is open evenings, located at

325 South Hill Street

W. H. REES CO.

Phone days Broadway 6432 (at night 829-137) and ask for Allwyn Park.

Save Money!

on Building Material

This business was founded on the idea of selling building materials at money-saving prices. In all the years of our business history we have never deviated from that idea. Today, as always, we can save you money on "everything for your building." Here are a few of the many specially priced items that are offered this week.

LUMBER

One of the real economies you can effect in building your home is to buy good lumber. It saves time and the house goes up quicker.

You can be assured of the best lumber at the right prices when you come to us for a quotation. We bring in direct mill shipments, handle them through our own immense yards at Vernon and see to it that the finish lumber is properly dry kilned and manufactured before it goes out on the job. Bring in your lists and let us estimate your bill for you at either office, 9th and Maple or 2260 E. Vernon Ave.

Porch Ball, 75c

6-inch porch ball as illustrated. Complete with collar and ring, 75c.

Ceiling Light, 75c

Ceiling light for use in kitchen or bathroom. Has 8-inch flat, opal white shade. 75c complete.

Fixture, $6.00

Our bowl fixture, No. 226, with 16-inch white bowl. Metal work finished in brushed brass, $6.00 complete, ready to hang.

King Roofing, Now $1.75

All of our old customers and most of our new ones know the quality of King Roofing. It is made to our own specifications especially for use in this Southern climate. These prices are just 25c per roll less than regular.

Light weight, $1.75 per roll; medium, $2.25; and the heavy, $2.75 per roll. Including all nails and cement necessary to lay.

Three-Light Fixture $4.00

The popular No. 1788 fixture, shown above.

House Wire, 80c per Hundred

No. 14 Rubber Covered

Pull Chain Sockets	45c
Flush Switches	25c
Main Line Switches	50c
Snap Switches	25c
Split Knobs,	$2 for 100
Key Sockets, each	25c
Electric Door Bells	60c
Cleat Rosettes, each	10c
Door Bell Transformers	$1
Single Brass Switch Plates, each	13c

Fencing, $6.50 Per Roll That's 165 Lineal Ft.

One of those really good buys in fencing we are able to offer you occasionally. It's the Leghorn, graduated mesh fencing. Top and bottom wires are of 12½ gauge wire, the intermediate wires of 17 gauge. Just think of buying 6-foot poultry fencing graduated mesh for $6.50 for 165 lineal feet roll.

Roof Coater, 75c Gal.

A high grade heavy asbestos roof coater, semi-fire resisting. In 50-gallon barrels at 75c per gallon; in five-gallon cans at $1.00 per gallon; and in single gallons at $1.10 per gallon.

This roof coater is guaranteed by the manufacturer for 5 years' service and can be used on paper or shingle roofs. On the latter it is desirable to thin it with a little Creosote.

60c Roof Coater, 40c Gal.

A popular priced roof coater of general utility use. 40c per gallon in five-gallon cans and 50c a gallon in single gallons.

Shingle Stain, 75c Gal.

Extra Heavy Body

A shingle stain so heavy in body that it would pass in many instances for a roof paint. Brown at 75c per gallon; red, 85c gallon; green or graphite, $1.00 per gallon; and gray, $1.25 per gallon. Priced in 5-gallon cans. Add 10c per gallon for single gallons.

Linseed Oil Paint, $1.25 Gal.

Think of buying a genuine linseed oil paint for $1.25 per gallon. Only two colors, drab or brown. In single gallons only.

Creosote Shingle Stain, 50c Gal.

A good quality yellow creosote stain, and nothing equals creosote for durability.

Stucco Brushes Wall Brushes Reduced

Inventory shows us to be too heavily stocked on these items, so we are cutting the prices to reduce the quantity.

75c 3½-inch Wall Brush, 55c ea.
$1.00 4-inch Wall Brush, 75c ea.
$4.25 Stucco Brushes, $3.50 ea.
$4.75 Stucco Brushes, $4.00 ea.

Enameling Combination

A high-grade flat white for under coating at $1.90 per gallon, and the famous Blue Label Enamel that gives a high white finish at $3.00 per gallon.

Vitreous China Lavatories, $8 to $12 Assorted Sizes

Here's a buy that should be snapped up quickly. Solid vitreous china lavatories, factory seconds, but you would never know it to look at them. Priced without fittings, $8 to $12 each, and that's 'way 'way under actual worth.

Kitchen Sinks, $4.50

That's an extraordinarily low price for kitchen sinks. Naturally the price includes only the sink and strainer, no fittings. Yes, they are seconds.

Then we have some double drain board sinks with wide porcelain drain boards slightly damaged but ofttimes the damage can be covered up in building. Very low prices are named on these to move them out at once.

California Tubs, $15 to $25 Each

A limited number of California tubs. Factory seconds and imperfect. Just to move this on hand supply we are making the special prices of $15 to $25 each, depending on the condition. Of course, the price doesn't include the fittings.

Then we have a lot of specially designed tubs, enameled to the floor tubs, corner tubs, recessed tubs, etc., one or two of a kind only. We are closing them out at unusually attractive prices. Ask to see these.

WHITING-MEAD

Ninth at Maple
415 E. 9th St.

Vernon at Santa Fe
2260 E. Vernon Ave.

General Offices: Phone 821-101

Yards and Factories: Phone Humboldt 7894

Palos Verdes - *the New City*

BEAUTY — HEALTH — HAPPINESS

"A great city whose image dwells in the memory of man is the type of some great idea. Rome represents conquest; faith hovers over Jerusalem and Athens embodies the preeminent quality of the antique world art."

BEACONSFIELD

IN these days of hurried, profit-conceived enterprises, Palos Verdes is building straight toward its *Great Idea*—to create on the shores of the Pacific the most splendid residential City in all the world and to rescue and ensure for men and women who care—beauty, health, happiness—the only values of life that count.

This New City, directly in the path of Los Angeles' growth, is the supreme effort in America to plan and build a residential community where every avenue, parking-way, business plaza and home-site is conceived not for profit alone, but for its desirability, beauty and ultimate impress upon those who will live there.

Do people want ideals in city building? Is anyone concerned about living permanently where there is beauty and happiness? Close to two thousand men and women who, like yourself, see in Palos Verdes a *great idea* coming into visible expression, have already taken home-sites here. Can you question what the future will hold, when in one hundred and eighty-one days owners of Palos Verdes property have mounted until they alone provide population for a city of eight thousand? Palos Verdes ideals for the New City now building, have won such substantial approval that the development world stands amazed.

Is there anyone who does not want to live, to invest, to profit from home-estates and business properties where thousands are planning and soon will build their permanent homes? Palos Verdes is building toward a Great Idea—a magnificient residential city that holds for its citizens the utmost of beauty, health and happiness. Are you awake to its great opportunities?

PALOS VERDES—THE NEW CITY FOR THE PORT

Palos Verdes, lying directly at the apex of Los Angeles growth toward the Port of Los Angeles, is the great, logical residential city for the Harbor District. Permanent restrictions protect it forever from oil derricks, tank farms, lumber yards, warehouses and unsightly intrusions of industry. Many hundreds of Long Beach and San Pedro citizens, realizing that these cities are rapidly being transformed into industrial communities have chosen permanent home-estates in Palos Verdes. Visit Palos Verdes today. Study the situation. You will find in Palos Verdes extraordinary opportunity for profit.

PRICES: A number of splendid lots, with exceptional ocean views, are priced under $4000; large estates are available for as low as $25,000. Reasonable cash payment will reserve this property, with the balance of the 25% initial payment in 30, 60 or 90 days. Remainder of purchase price may be extended over 3 years in monthly or quarterly payments. Before prices mount higher, select your property. This is your great opportunity to reap profits from a New City.

Best Road to Palos Verdes Estates

From Los Angeles drive to Redondo. Follow Redondo Esplanade to end. Turn inland one block. Then take new road leading off to south into Palos Verdes Estates. You will enjoy the trip and the view.

Send coupon for the great map of Palos Verdes Estates. *Free.* Postpaid.

GENERAL SALES OFFICE: 5TH FLOOR LANE MORTGAGE BLDG., 8TH AND SPRING STS.
HENRY CLARKE, *Director of Sales* BANK OF AMERICA, *Trustee*

HOLLYWOOD
Grant E. Daigs
7060 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 57444

LONG BEACH
Howard H. Towle
213 Pacific-Southwest Bank Bldg.
Broadway and American Ave.
Phone 62970

REDONDO
Howard H. Towle
Lobby Redondo Hotel
Phone 3005

PALOS VERDES ESTATES
Office near entrance
Malaga Cove District

POMONA
Tabor Company
263 N. Gamy St.

SAN PEDRO
Howard H. Towle
323 Beacon St.
Phone 720

Palos Verdes Estates,
Lane Mortgage Bldg.,
Los Angeles.

Send me a copy of the 10-page five-color Palos Verdes map.

Name .....

Address .....

HOUSES—For Sale
—Miscellaneous.
—West and Northwest.
—Southwest.
—East and Southeast.
—North and Northeast.
—Furnished.
HOLLYWOOD—Miscellaneous
—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Rts.
BEVERLY HILLS—Miscellaneous
—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Le
GLENDALE—Miscellaneous
—For sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Le
PASADENA—Miscellaneous
—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Le
ALHAMBRA—Miscellaneous
—For sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.
EAGLE ROCK—Miscellaneous
—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.
HIGHLAND PARK—Miscellaneous
—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Rts.
HUNTINGTON PARK—Miscellaneous
—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.
GOODYEAR PARK—Miscellaneous
—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.
INGLEWOOD—Miscellaneous
—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.
SANTA MONICA—Miscellaneous
—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.
CITY LOTS—For Sale
APARTMENT, FLAT PROPERTY
—Miscellaneous.
BUSINESS PROPERTY
INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
INCOME PROPERTY
SUBURBAN PROPERTY
BEACH PROPERTY
HARBOR PROPERTY
COUNTRY PROPERTY
MOUNTAIN, CANYON PROPERTY
—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.
EASTERN, NORTHERN PROPERTY
—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Rts.
SAN FRANCISCO PROPERTY
—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Rts.
SAN DIEGO PROPERTY
—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, Rts.
GOVERNMENT LANDS
—Miscellaneous.
OIL PROPERTY
ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
POULTRY RANCHES
STOCK AND DAIRY RANCHES
—For Sale and Exchange.
ACREAGE FOR SUBDIVISION
REAL ESTATE—Miscellaneous
—For Sale.
—Timber Lands.
WANTED—To Purchase Real Estate
FOR EXCHANGE—Real Estate
—Miscellaneous.
—Houses.
—Lots.
—Business Property.
—Income Property.
—Suburban Property.
—Beach Property.
—Harbor Property.
—Country Property.
MONEY TO LOAN
—On Real Estate.
—On Salaries, Warrants.
—On Diamonds and Jewelry.
—On Automobiles.
MONEY WANTED
—On Real Estate and Collaterals.
MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS
—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.
STOCKS AND BONDS
MINES AND MINING
HOTELS AND ROOMING-HOUSES
—For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.
BUNGALOW COURTS
APARTMENT-HOUSE BUSINESS
—For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.
BUSINESS INVESTMENTS
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Wanted
LEGAL NOTICES

HOUSES—
For Sale
Miscellaneous

WINDSOR SQUARE HOME
MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY
LOT 70x180.

People are buying poorer homes in poorer districts every day and pay much more. This home is of lasting while plaster, 8 rms, three master rooms, and one master tile bath, shower. Maid's room and bath. stairs, 2-car garage with chauffeur's urs. Many rare shrubs. The reason the exceptionally low price on this h the owner is from South America business conditions call him. Se k. 500, and $15,000 will handle. REM PER. THE OWNER MUST SELL. Mr. Miller, Sunday or evenings. Be 2328.

LAACK & WILLIAMS.
WILSHIRE OFFICE.
865-54 Cor. 6th & Oxford 560-2

FOR SALE—INVESTIGATE THIS BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE HOME
EAST FRONT LOT 70x180.

THE CHEAPEST PROPERTY IN L.

This magnificent home is one of best buys in Los Angeles This h is large and modern. Six fine slee rooms, 2 baths upstairs, 1 dow a real home for a large family an well located in the Wilshire dist Large porches, fine lawn, double ge. All for $20,000. A SNAP. Sh by appointment only. Come in. phone. No telephone information.

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Suite 401-2 Van Nuys Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Investments That Pay 24
"THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLU PROPERTIES"

$20,000
KINGSLEY DRIVE HOME.

Here is a splendid nine-room home cated on a 60x150 lot just off Wil Blvd. The restrictions on this pro expire in one year and then the home will be worth much more the present asking price. The hous in splendid condition—very large r and attractive. A truly livable hom our finest residential district. See A STRINER, 560-54 or Beacon 6872. days and evenings.

LAACK & WILLIAMS.
WILSHIRE OFFICE.
865-54 Cor. 6th & Oxford 560-2

$60 MONTHLY INCLUDING INTER SMALL DOWN PAYMENT. PR $4250. BUILT NEW 5-ROOM BUN LOW, WELL BUILT, CONCRE FOUNDATION, PLASTERED, PAPER HARDWOOD FLOORS, ENCLOSED BA COMPOSITION DRAINBOARD, LA DRY TRAY, ELECTRIC FIXTUR SHADES, FULL SCREENS AND SCR PORCH, WATER, GAS, ELECTRIC CURBS AND SIDEWALKS NOW GO IN AND INCLUDED IN PRICE. WEEKS SOUTH PARK AND SAN DRO ST. AT 89TH ST. SEE OWN AT 8894 SAN PEDRO ST. AUTO ME MONETA CAR AT MANCHESTER. CHICAGO-L. A. BUILDING CO. 888 80. SPRING ST. OWNERS.

REAL ESTATE
INFORMATION BUREAU.
Free information furnished buyers on Kinds of prop. at owners' net prices. terms. NO CHARGE NO COMMISSIO MAIN OFFICE, 634 SO. OLIVE ST. Hollywood Branch, 1061 No. Vine S.W. Branch, 4708½ so. Western. Long Beach Branch, 115 American Wilmington Branch, 113 E. Anaheim

WESTLAKE BARGAIN. $19,000. TER Nine rooms, modern, 60-ft. lot, ga ple garage. Let some north $17,0 house, would cost $15,000 to duplic see this bargain today. DUNKIRK 4

$2000 TO HANDLE.
New modern 5-room bungalow, h built-ins; will be finely finished. L lot, near Occidental, College. If you want a home, a good one, let us sh you. Call at 4682 YORK BLVD. Ph Arcadia 6479.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW
$12,500. BRAND NE 6005-07 W. 28th st., on high a sightly lot. Must sell this week. C Drexel 5573 or 567714. Open for inspection 1 to 4:30.
$4000 CASH, bal. $50 mo. Price $10,50 5-room house, near 21st and Figueroa. Worth the price asked. $2000 t Hurry. RALPH S. PHILLI 3025 W. Washington. Beacon 6620.
$6500. DOUBLE, 3 r. each, lot 40x1 All tile. Fine school, cars, stores. $60 down, $1000 cash. See 2207 RIVE SIDE DRIVE. 590-819.
$9500 BUCKINGHAM RD.—New Spani room, 2 stories, two baths, fireplace, hardwood floors, garage. OWNER, 70429.

What You Want.
WHEREVER YOU WANT IT.

Part VI: 12 Pages

Realty and Business Investment Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

VOL. XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 2, 1923.

Part Va: 14 Pages.
REAL ESTATE LINERS.

ON 'CHANGE — Where Men Meet for Barter And Where Things Are Doing.

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HOUSES—For Sale Miscellaneous

WINDSOR SQUARE HOME MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY.

LOT 70x180.

Owners are buying poorer houses in need-ed districts every day and paying small monthly payments. This home is of imposing style and has three master bedrooms and one master bath; also maid's room and bath; two-car garage with chauffeur's quarters. Many, many shrubs. The reason for exceptionally low price on this home, which is from South America and owner's conditions call him back. $15,000; $15,000 will handle. REMEMBER OWNER MUST SELL. Phone owner for appointment, day or evenings. Beacon 0872.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
WILSHIRE OFFICE,
Cor. 6th & Oxford. 569-288.

REAL ESTATE—INVESTIGATE THIS BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE HOME

EAST FRONT LOT 79X180.

THE CHEAPEST PROPERTY IN L. A.

This magnificent house is one of the finest in Los Angeles. This house has 2 baths upstairs, 1 down. It's new, modern. Six bedrooms, 3 baths upstairs, 1 down. It's large and is designed for a large family and is large enough in the living quarters. Has a fine lawn, double garage. It's a SNAP, shown by appointment only. Come in. See it. No telephone information.

W. T. BROWNBRIDGE
Sales 601-2 Van Nuys Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal.

INVESTMENTS. Main 3400.
THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE PROPERTY

$30,000
KINSLEY DRIVE HOME.

Has a splendid nine-room house located on a 60x150 lot just off Wilshire within the restrictions of this property and on the one year and then the lot will be worth much more than is present asking price. The house is in good condition—very large rooms and attractive. A truly livable home in a fine residential district. See A. G. Hall, 560-56 or Beacon 0872. Sundays and evenings.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
WILSHIRE OFFICE,
Cor. 6th & Oxford. 569-288.

EQUITY INCLUDING INTEREST. $5000 DOWN PAYMENT. PRICE $18,500. NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW. SHELL BUILT. CONCRETE FOUNDATION, PAPERED, PAINTED, PAPERED. HARDWOOD FLOORS, ENCLOSED BATH, TUB, LAVATORY, LAUNDRY TRAY, ELECTRIC FIXTURES, WINDOW SCREENS AND SCREEN DOORS, GAS AND ELECTRICITY, CEMENT SIDEWALKS NOW GOING IN INCLUDED IN PRICE. BE-SOUTH PARK AND SAN PE-DRO ST. SAN PEDRO ST. AUTO MENTS CAN AT MANCHESTER AVE. BUILDING. SEE OWNER.

REAL ESTATE INFORMATION BUREAU.
Lists of furnished houses for rent and of unfurnished houses for sale; also lists of property owners' names on all streets. FREE OF CHARGE TO COMMISSION. MEN. OFFICE, 654 SO. OLIVE ST. Phone 1661 No. Western. Branch, 6708 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 578-78. Western. Branch, 115 E. Anaheim St., Wilmington. Can Ave. Phone 1 Ave. 13. Anaheim 48.

$15,500 $15,500
AN INVESTMENT BARGAIN
ON LARCHMONT BLVD.

You cannot afford to overlook this unusual opportunity. Here is a 5-room bungalow, situated on beautiful Larchmont, in the most exclusive district in Los Angeles. Lot 50x145, running into business soon. Can be handled with a down payment of only $5000. Conservative terms can be arranged for balance. According to today's valuations, this house is underpriced and will make for the party possessing vision, a handsome profit in a short time. The floor plan is excellently arranged and the house contains all modern conveniences. If you are looking for a good buy with unlimited possibilities, call MR. TERSIP, Holly 9094.

ITALIAN STUCCO, 9 ROOMS 3 BATHS, ALL TILE ROOF. 3-CAR GARAGE

Located in New Windsor Square, beautiful lot, west front. Main floor has reception entrance, dining room, living room, fireplace, den in beautiful hand rubbed mahogany. Large patio opening from living room and breakfast room. Pass pantry, kitchen, maid's room and bath. Cement basement with gas furnace and automatic hot water heater. Four corner bedrooms, two tile baths and shower on second floor. Beautiful wall decorating and the best of oak floors throughout. Shown by appointment only. Call for MR. MOTT, HOLLY 9094.

$35,000 $35,000
2-STORY BRICK-STUCCO ENGLISH

IN NEW WINDSOR SQUARE.

This beautiful home is located in the heart of New Windsor Square. The main floor has center hall, living-room, dining-room, breakfast room, pass pantry, kitchen, maid's room and bath. Mahogany in main rooms. Every wall and ceiling in this house covered with sanitex, decorated in oil. The second floor has 4 bedrooms and two tile baths with shower, beautiful bath for location, unequaled. This bungalow will not last as there is nothing to compare with this today. Call MR. MOTT. Owner's Agent, HOLLY 9094.

OUR VARIOUS OFFICES ARE LOCATED AS TO ENABLE US TO GIVE EXPERT SERVICE IN EACH RESPECTIVE DISTRICT.

WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT,
301 N. LARCHMONT BLVD.
PHONE HOLLYWOOD 9094.
Specializes in fine residential property in the exclusive Windsor Square District.

WILSHIRE OFFICE,
3751 WILSHIRE BLVD.
CORNER WILSHIRE BLVD. AND OXFORD.
PHONE 57270.
Specializes in fine homes in Wilshire district and in Western avenue business property.

HOLLYWOOD OFFICE,
6637 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
PHONE 57270.
Specializes exclusively in Hollywood residential, income and business properties.

WESTLAKE OFFICE,
1900 W. SEVENTH ST.
CORNER DONNIE BRAE.
PHONE 52107.

Financing—Income Properties—Investments.
LA BONTE-RANSOM CO.

HOUSES—For Sale Miscellaneous

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.

WINDSOR SQUARE OFFICE,
301 N. LARCHMONT BLVD.,
COR. BEVERLY & LARCHMONT.
PHONE HOLLY 9094.

Specializes in Fine Residential Property in the Exclusive Windsor Square District.

$9250 $9250

Oh Boy! the terms, only $3000 cash, assume mtg $3500, balance at $60 per month, including interest.

This new stucco bungalow is situated in Melrose Park, close to La Brea. It consists of 5 lovely arranged rooms, the living-room has real fireplace, cheerful dining-room, 2 good-sized bedrooms, the kitchen has all the usual built-in fixtures and breakfast nook, tile sink, beautifully tiled bathroom with shower. Hardwood floors throughout. Solid cement driveway leading to garage. Lot 50x120. This is one of the best buys in Melrose Park, and will make you a handsome profit in 12 months. Phone Holly 9094. Ask for MR. CALVERT.

$11,500 $11,500
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT
FIVE-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW.

If you are looking for a real good buy, we are offering this unusually well built, cozy bungalow in the best district in L. A. This house is situated on a very nice street, facing east, on a lot 50x135. It consists of a large living room with a real fireplace, a cheerful dining room, 2 large bedrooms, an attractive kitchen, tile sink, a beautiful tile bath with shower, unit system of heating, electrically controlled. Solid cement drive to double garage. Lot 50x135. Hardwood floors throughout and hand scraped. This house was built by present owner, who is a well-known builder in Los Angeles. We can honestly recommend this as the best buy in the district. Call MR. TERSIP, Holly 9094.

WONDERFUL BUY
$14,000

On one of the best streets in New Windsor Square. Beautiful stucco bungalow. Large, living room and dining room, walls done in oil, tile fireplace, three dandy bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout. Tile bath with separate shower, automatic water heater. Garage for 2 cars. Double garage, large lot. $6000 cash will handle. You will have to act quickly to get this one. Call owner's Agent, MR. HIGGINS, Holly 9094.

$14,500 $14,500
SIX-ROOM STUCCO
LARCHMONT BLVD.
INVESTMENT BARGAIN.

We have the finest investment in this district. Six large rooms, three bedrooms, large west-front lot, just one-half block from Melrose. This block will come into business soon, in the meantime present income will carry your investment. Only one other block on the street open for business and frontage selling at $450 per foot. This is a walk-away for a man who can act quick. About half cash will handle. First real buyer gets it Sunday.

C. BOB DODD,
WITH
LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.,
301 N. Larchmont Blvd.
Holly 9094.

$15,500 $15,500
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BARGAIN
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CORNER WILSHIRE BLVD. AND OXFORD.
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WESTLAKE OFFICE,
1900 W. SEVENTH ST.
CORNER DONNIE BRAE.
PHONE 52107.

Financing—Income Properties—Investments.
LA BONTE-RANSOM CO.

HOUSES—For Sale Miscellaneous

THE FRANK MELINE CO. offers DISTINCTIVE HOMES.

$13,500. $13,500.

$ FOR $ VALUE.

Seven rooms. Near Wilton-st. School, consisting of spacious living, dining and breakfast rooms, three bed chambers, tiled-in kitchen and bath. Double garage. Beautiful high terraced lot with commanding view of surrounding Wilshire properties. See or call Mr. Getforth, Wilshire at Serrano Office, Drexel 1404.

NEW ENGLISH
TWO-STORY BRICK.

Located in Windsor Square on a large corner lot; containing 10 rooms, 4 baths — in fact, every possible convenience that you would find in this aristocratic location.

If looking for a home of this class it would be worth your time to investigate this fine home. For further information call Drexel 1404, Wilshire at Serrano office.

WATCH THIS ONE GO!

$18,500.

Two-story eight-room house that is a home. Located in Wilshire residential section. Don't buy until you have seen this bargain. For further information, call Miss Thomas, Drexel 1404, Wilshire at Serrano Office.

QUALITY GOES CLEAR THROUGH

WILSHIRE ENGLISH STUCCO BUNGALOW. SIX WONDERFUL ROOMS, DOUBLE GARAGE. REDUCED TO $14,500. $5500 CASH.

I have found the best buy for YOU, consisting of 6 rooms, living-room with beautiful ceiling, dining-room with French doors leading to patio. Three ideal bedrooms, two large closets; tiled bath and shower. This bungalow is located on a fine corner, with house arranged to the best advantage. Has garage connected with arch, presenting most pleasing appearance. This real home is YOURS and will be open for inspection daily from ten to four. It's a real buy. Ask for MR. CRANE, Drexel 0165.

Or call at our office, 301 N. Western Ave., corner Beverly Blvd. Telephone Holly 4004.

FORESIGHT PLUS LITTLE CASH EQUALS PROFIT.

JUST A STEP OFF WILSHIRE, CLOSE IN. FINE STREET. TWO STORY NINE ROOM STUCCO. CORNER LOT 100X165. WONDERFUL LOCATION. A BUY AT $20,000, HALF CASH.

Here's where our foresight plus a little of your cash should make you real money. The possibilities of this splendid purchase are positively wonderful. Think of a home of this character on a lot 100x165. Let me go into the matter with you and point out profit coupled with the home of real sterling worth. Priced right below market value for a quick sale. Call home, Holly 4004 or at Western Ave. Office at Beverly Blvd.

$40,000. $40,000.

BUYS LIKE THIS LAST BUT A FEW DAYS.

Best-built home in Southern Calif. On large east-front lot, 137x189, in highest-restricted tract. The garden is unusually beautiful and planted with rare trees, shrubs and extra fine lawns.

The house is of stucco construction with full imported Eastern tile roof. The interior is center-hall plan, off of which opens a large living-room, library, sun parlor, dining-room, breakfast-room, also large butler's pantry, tile kitchen and maid's pantry. Upstairs are 4 master bedrooms, 3 tiled sleeping porch, two dressing rooms, two tile baths with separate showers.

The lower floors finished in finest hardwoods; walls throughout are hand decorated in oil on canvas. You will not believe your eyes if you will see this bargain. For home. Call Wilshire at Serrano Office, Drexel 1404, Mr. McLEAN.

THE FRANK MELINE CO., Inc.,
Main Office,
351 S. Hill St. Suite 1 S. Hill St.
Phone 876-451.

LOVELY WILSHIRE HOME.
$25,500.

Are you seeking a real home at a real bargain price? We have a beautiful stucco residence of eight rooms just one-half block from Wilshire Blvd., on high ground. This home is equipped with all electrically controlled gas furnace—has a maid's room and bath, most spacious dressing rooms & closets, all rooms are immensely large—beautifully decorated, has everything that you would expect to find in a $40,000 home and the owner is going to make a good buy. Call Mrs. STEINER, 565-34 or Beacon 0872 Sundays and evenings.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
WILSHIRE OFFICE,
Cor. 6th & Oxford 569-288.

WILSHIRE BARGAIN
Only $13,000
($1500 underpriced)

Artistic Spanish stucco. Has 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, large living room and dining room finished in mahogany. Breakfast nook in fact, every modern convenience with just a bit more individuality than usual. Call for further information call Mr. Randall.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
3701 Wilshire Blvd. Drexel 1464.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.
4-room brick house, 40 fruit trees. Complete water plant. Lot 72x196; $4000.
Brick duplex, 3 rms. and bath, $4800. $2000. Lot 50x135.
5-room frame, lot 50x135; $2500.
3 corner lots with alley, $1000, all located in Douglas, Arizona.
$ All located in Glendale, Cal. Phone Glendale 2298.

WILSHIRE BUNGALOW BARGAIN
$11,500. Easy Terms. $11,500
Wonderful 7 room bungalow located on Mariposa ave. near 3d street, opposite car line. Has lovely large bedroom, sunny breakfast room, extra large living room, gas furnace, two-car garage, in perfect condition, ready to move into. See Mr. Ryan or Mr. Ross, with
FORD & BECKER
607 S. Western. Dunkirk 1000.

$2000 CASH
6-room bungalow, Angeles Mesa district, corner, five large rooms with 8 sr. Lawns and flowers. Near yellow car line. Price $8400. See Mr. Boyles, 432 52-34 Title Ins. Bldg. 878-088.

EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE DIST.
Beautiful stucco bungalow, large rms., 3 bedrooms. Modern to the minute. Ideally located, near Western and Wilshire Blvd. Priced at $12,500 for quick sale. $3500 cash will handle.
A. W. GRACE REAL ESTATE & INV.
105 N. Western ave. Ph. 432-356.

IF YOU wish a home in L. A. High district, I have one priced at $11,000 that is worth seeing.
J. CARLISLE SMITH
MEEKER & STONER
(Security Bank Bldg.)
607 W. 6th at Grand. Ph. 560-474.

A HOLLYWOOD HOME

Above the BOULEVARD and west of WESTERN. Spanish stucco of ten rooms and two baths. Mahogany finish with hand painted walls. Lot 60x150. Double garage. Call OWNER. 437921.

SEE Us—
We get good buys for clients. Franklin-Hollywood Inv. Co. 5005 Franklin ave. 472-546.

$1200 DOWN, $40 mo. 5-rm. mod. bungalow, large lot. Price $4,500. Call 4310 ASCOT AVE. Hooper car.

$14,500—OWNER says sell Spanish bungalow, 7 rms., close to Wilshire. Call MR. DEANS, Drexel 4474.

HOUSES—For Sale Miscellaneous

THE FRANK MELINE CO. offers DISTINCTIVE HOMES.

$13,500. $13,500.

$ FOR $ VALUE.

Seven rooms. Near Wilton-st. School, consisting of spacious living, dining and breakfast rooms, three bed chambers, tiled-in kitchen and bath. Double garage. Beautiful high terraced lot with commanding view of surrounding Wilshire properties. See or call Mr. Getforth, Wilshire at Serrano Office, Drexel 1404.

NEW ENGLISH
TWO-STORY BRICK.

Located in Windsor Square on a large corner lot; containing 10 rooms, 4 baths — in fact, every possible convenience that you would find in this aristocratic location.

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WATCH THIS ONE GO!

$18,500.

Two-story eight-room house that is a home. Located in Wilshire residential section. Don't buy until you have seen this bargain. For further information, call Miss Thomas, Drexel 1404, Wilshire at Serrano Office.

QUALITY GOES CLEAR THROUGH

WILSHIRE ENGLISH STUCCO BUNGALOW. SIX WONDERFUL ROOMS, DOUBLE GARAGE. REDUCED TO $14,500. $5500 CASH.

I have found the best buy for YOU, consisting of 6 rooms, living-room with beautiful ceiling, dining-room with French doors leading to patio. Three ideal bedrooms, two large closets; tiled bath and shower. This bungalow is located on a fine corner, with house arranged to the best advantage. Has garage connected with arch, presenting most pleasing appearance. This real home is YOURS and will be open for inspection daily from ten to four. It's a real buy. Ask for MR. CRANE, Drexel 0165.

Or call at our office, 301 N. Western Ave., corner Beverly Blvd. Telephone Holly 4004.

FORESIGHT PLUS LITTLE CASH EQUALS PROFIT.

JUST A STEP OFF WILSHIRE, CLOSE IN. FINE STREET. TWO STORY NINE ROOM STUCCO. CORNER LOT 100X165. WONDERFUL LOCATION. A BUY AT $20,000, HALF CASH.

Here's where our foresight plus a little of your cash should make you real money. The possibilities of this splendid purchase are positively wonderful. Think of a home of this character on a lot 100x165. Let me go into the matter with you and point out profit coupled with the home of real sterling worth. Priced right below market value for a quick sale. Call home, Holly 4004 or at Western Ave. Office at Beverly Blvd.

$40,000. $40,000.

BUYS LIKE THIS LAST BUT A FEW DAYS.

Best-built home in Southern Calif. On large east-front lot, 137x189, in highest-restricted tract. The garden is unusually beautiful and planted with rare trees, shrubs and extra fine lawns.

The house is of stucco construction with full imported Eastern tile roof. The interior is center-hall plan, off of which opens a large living-room, library, sun parlor, dining-room, breakfast-room, also large butler's pantry, tile kitchen and maid's pantry. Upstairs are 4 master bedrooms, 3 tiled sleeping porch, two dressing rooms, two tile baths with separate showers.

The lower floors finished in finest hardwoods; walls throughout are hand decorated in oil on canvas. You will not believe your eyes if you will see this bargain. For further information, call Miss Thomas, Drexel 1404, Wilshire at Serrano Office.

THE FRANK MELINE CO., Inc.,
Main Office,
351 S. Hill St. Suite 1 S. Hill St.
Phone 876-451.

LOVELY WILSHIRE HOME.
$25,500.

Are you seeking a real home at a real bargain price? We have a beautiful stucco residence of eight rooms just one-half block from Wilshire Blvd., on high ground. This home is equipped with all electrically controlled gas furnace—has a maid's room and bath, most spacious dressing rooms & closets, all rooms are immensely large—beautifully decorated, has everything that you would expect to find in a $40,000 home and the owner is going to make a good buy. Call Mrs. STEINER, 565-34 or Beacon 0872 Sundays and evenings.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
WILSHIRE OFFICE,
Cor. 6th & Oxford 569-288.

WILSHIRE BARGAIN
Only $13,000
($1500 underpriced)

Artistic Spanish stucco. Has 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, large living room and dining room finished in mahogany. Breakfast room in fact, every modern convenience with just a bit more individuality than usual. Call for further information call Mr. Randall.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
3701 Wilshire Blvd. Drexel 1464.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.
4-room brick house, 40 fruit trees. Complete water plant. Lot 72x196; $4000.
Brick duplex, 3 rms. and bath, $4800. $2000. Lot 50x135.
5-room frame, lot 50x135; $2500.
3 corner lots with alley, $1000, all located in Douglas, Arizona.
$ All located in Glendale, Cal. Phone 138 N. BRAND, Glendale 2298.

WILSHIRE BUNGALOW BARGAIN
$11,500. Easy Terms. $11,500
Wonderful 7 room bungalow located on Mariposa ave. near 3d street, opposite car line. Has lovely large bedroom, sunny breakfast room, extra large living room, gas furnace, two-car garage, in perfect condition, ready to move into. See Mr. Ryan or Mr. Ross, with
FORD & BECKER
607 S. Western. Dunkirk 1000.

$2000 CASH
6-room bungalow, Angeles Mesa district, corner, five large rooms with 8 sr. Lawns and flowers. Near yellow car line. Price $8400. See Mr. Boyles, 432 52-34 Title Ins. Bldg. 878-088.

EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE DIST.
Beautiful stucco bungalow, large rms., 3 bedrooms. Modern to the minute. Ideally located, near Western and Wilshire Blvd. Priced at $12,500 for quick sale. $3500 cash will handle.
A. W. GRACE REAL ESTATE & INV.
105 N. Western ave. Ph. 432-356.

IF YOU wish a home in L. A. High district, I have one priced at $11,000 that is worth seeing.
J. CARLISLE SMITH
MEEKER & STONER
(Security Bank Bldg.)
607 W. 6th at Grand. Ph. 560-474.

$202 W. 6th at Grand. Ph. 560-474.

A HOLLYWOOD HOME

Above the BOULEVARD and west of WESTERN. Spanish stucco of ten rooms and two baths. Mahogany finish with hand painted walls. Lot 60x150. Double garage. Call OWNER. 437921.

SEE Us—
We get good buys for clients. Franklin-Hollywood Inv. Co. 5005 Franklin ave. 472-546.

$1200 DOWN, $40 mo. 5-rm. mod. bungalow, large lot. Price $4,500. Call 4310 ASCOT AVE. Hooper car.

$14,500—OWNER says sell Spanish bungalow, 7 rms., close to Wilshire. Call MR. DEANS, Drexel 4474.

HOUSES—For Sale Miscellaneous

KELLS & GRANT
REALTORS

$21,500
WILSHIRE BARGAIN
4 bedrooms, 2 baths.

Located west of Western and close to Wilshire Blvd. Dutch colonial type, central hall arrangement, large living room, attractive log fireplace, breakfast room, maid's room and bath on first floor. Mahogany finish, 4 bedrooms and tile bath upstairs, east front lot, 50x150 feet. Garage for 2 cars. A RARE BUY. Call MR. NELSON, Drexel 0165.

FOR SALE FURNISHED
$50,000
NEW COLONIAL OF NINE ROOMS

One block off Wilshire Blvd. and west of Western. Large living room, dining room and entrance hall. Nice sunny breakfast room, all in southern gum. Tile kitchen, maid's room and bath on first floor. Four bedrooms and 2 tile baths on second floor. If you are looking for a nice sunny home for $50,000 which includes about $10,000 worth of the very best new furniture. Immediate possession. Carry your own terms. Only $5000 under value. Call MR. CRANE, Drexel 0165.

ON WINDSOR SQUARE
$40,000

One of the most beautiful homes in this highly restricted district. Large living room, center hall, 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths. Wonderful garden that cost about $7000. You can buy this home for less than reproduction cost. See MR. MARMONT, Drexel 0165.

$45,000
A MOST BEAUTIFUL HOME
OF QUALITY

Located half block from Wilshire Blvd. in a highly restricted de luxe residence square. Contains 11 rooms, very large living room, pretty fireplace, paneled. All main rooms on first floor, including colonial sun room, den, reception room, etc. Ideal bedroom and bath arrangement on second floor. Maid's room and bath on first floor. Mahogany finish, 4 bedrooms and tile bath upstairs, east front lot, 50x150 feet. Garage for 2 cars. A RARE BUY. Call MR. NELSON, Drexel 0165.

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$50,000
NEW COLONIAL OF NINE ROOMS

One block off Wilshire Blvd. and west of Western. Large living room, dining room and entrance hall. Nice sunny breakfast room, all in southern gum. Tile kitchen, maid's room and bath on first floor. Four bedrooms and 2 tile baths on second floor. If you are looking for a nice sunny home for $50,000 which includes about $10,000 worth of the very best new furniture. Immediate possession. Carry your own terms. Only $5000 under value. Call MR. CRANE, Drexel 0165.

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$125,000
A COUNTRY ESTATE IN
HEART OF CITY
LOT 300x700 FEET.

The biggest bargain ever offered. Bare lot worth $50,000. Shrubs cost, when built ten years ago, $175,000. Fine place as it stands now could not be duplicated for $250,000. Will sell for $125,000. You can't go wrong. Holler for construction. Sanitary family. Ample room for a stable. Let me show it to you. Ask for MR. A. E. HAUTER, Drexel 0165.

IT'S WORTH YOUR TIME
TO LOOK AT THIS BARGAIN.
$150,000

If you want a real home at the right price in the right location on a corner in Windsor Square with every convenience, see this place now. Typical English type, 8 bedrooms, 4 baths, ample servants' quarters. Billiard and ball room. Large lot. Terms. Call or see A. E. HAUTER, Drexel 0165.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western
Drexel 0165. 569-603

$17,000
2-STORY ENGLISH STYLE HOUSE.
ONE BLOCK OFF WILSHIRE—WEST OF WESTERN AVE.

Eight rooms, living room, library, dining rm. kitchen, breakfast rm., upstairs there are three well arranged bedrooms, sleeping porch and tile bath. Garage did house, you owe it to yourself to see, if you are in the market for a home. ACT QUICK. Call MR. VANCE, 548-194 Sundays and evenings.

ARDEN BLVD. HOME.

8-room magnificent hollow tile residence. Just north of Wilshire on Arden Blvd. This is at Fremont's place in the beautiful Windsor Square district. With 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, wonderful garden that cost about $7000. You can buy this home for less than reproduction cost. See MR. MARMONT, Drexel 0165.

$45,000
A MOST BEAUTIFUL HOME
OF QUALITY

Located half block from Wilshire Blvd. in a highly restricted de luxe residence square. Contains 11 rooms, very large living room, pretty fireplace, paneled. All main rooms on first floor, including colonial sun room, den, reception room, etc. Ideal bedroom and bath arrangement on second floor. Mahogany finish, 4 bedrooms and tile bath upstairs, east front lot, 50x150 feet. Garage for 2 cars. A RARE BUY. Call MR. NELSON, Drexel 0165.

$125,000
A COUNTRY ESTATE IN
HEART OF CITY
LOT 300x700 FEET.

The biggest bargain ever offered.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

A WONDERFUL HOME AND INCOME

Two-story stucco structure with tile roof; Italian architecture. Just completed. Contains four beautiful separate home apartments, of six and five rooms each. Built of individual dwelling design, fireproof. Two beautiful baths with showers in each apartment. Nothing lacking for the most critical, and is without doubt the most elaborate building of its kind in the city. Unit system of heating. Has garages and servants' quarters.

CORNER LOT, 181x87.

This is the most magnificent site in Hollywood and cannot be duplicated. Lot alone worth over $35,000. Building cost over $75,000. Personally supervised, taking almost a year to construct. Property is two short blocks north of Hollywood Blvd. and three blocks from the Security Building. Lies at the base of foothills with unobstructed panoramic view on all sides. Faces on and up a boulevard. Owner will sell for less than cost. Furnished should rent for $400 to $500 per month; each apartment. Can be occupied by purchaser; could have a home and a handsome income.

JOE TOPLITZKY CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
Main Floor Entrance.
926 S. W. Hellman Bldg. 8784351

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY.
10 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS.
PRICE $25,000, EASY TERMS.

Located within one block of Wilshire Blvd. and two blocks of Ambassador. Lower floor contains large living and dining-room and library finished in mahogany and oil-decorated walls.

Upstairs four good-sized bedrooms, 2 baths. Third floor has two bedrooms and one bath, finished with cement floor. Small child's playroom in rear. Can't go wrong on either house or location. Call Mr. Gill for appointment.

CHELEW & HOIT.
Wilshire at Harvard.
Drex. 4286. Drex. 4286.

SPLENDID 10-ROOM RESIDENCE SOLD AT A SACRIFICE

$5000 will handle this fine 10-room home in high class residence section on big ground, near one of the best grade schools in city. Large living room, dining room, library, breakfast room, 4 bedrooms upstairs. Extra large basement with furnace. Easy front walk concrete paving. Lot 50x150, good garage. A fine 2-story home for the price of a bungalow. See Mr. Taylor, with

ELVIN J. CURRY CO.
936 S. Vermont ave.
Dunk. 1423 Exc. 1423 Dunk. 4871

REMARKABLE "HOME" FIND.

We have never seen a better built or more beautiful home. Distinctive English type, nearly new. Contains 7 rooms, finish and oak floors throughout, artistically papered and lighted, three bedrooms, 2 tiled baths and sleeping porch. Shades and fixtures. Garage. $8x135 in Country Club district near Wilton and 6th. It will take $20,000, $7,500 cash, to swing it. Cheap at worth it. Easy to look at, and if you can be tempted at the price and terms you desire, be quick, as this real home is hung as you like.

R. T. STREET REALTY CO.,
"Home of Character,"
420 S. Western at 5th. 587-781.

$13,500.

2-STORY COLONIAL BUNGALOW

A well constructed home, 9 spacious rooms, arranged for convenient living, set, surrounded by nice lawn. Plenty of shrubbery. 22x12 living-room, dining-room, sun parlor. Large 7-foot panel mahogany kitchen, tile sink, screened porch, some laundry trays, Humphrey water heater, tiled bathroom, shower, 3 bedrooms upstairs. Extra large closets. Hard oil floors throughout. Mahogany, ivory trim. Hatchet tile fireplace. Has attractive "Bachlanitz" grates. Glass hardware. Garage. Close to school. ¼ block east of car. All 1 to 5 p.m., 3404 ATWATER AVE.

MUST SELL OUR NEW BUNGALOW

We are willing to sacrifice our new Italian stucco bungalow, it has 5 large rooms, high ground. Beautifully finished by hand in variations in Tiffany Tile bath including shower and tile sink. Beautiful oak floors, breakfast nook, gas furnace, automatic water heater. Come today. 2 to 4 p.m. 2949 S. PLYMOUTH BLVD. see MR. THOMPSON. Dunkirk 4871. Eve., Hunbolt 7910. No agents.

CORNER $9250.
LOT CLOSE IN.

Beautiful 5-room new stucco bungalow. Hardwood floors, 2 bedrooms, large living-room, dining-room, kitchen, breakfast-room, tile sink and tile bath. Located in a swell neighborhood. For actual investment see Mr. Cummings.

JOHNSON & COTHARIN
734 S. Alvarado. Phone 526-66

OWNER GOING EAST

PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

$12,500. DAILY 2 TO 5 P.M. $12,500.

Beautiful CORNER, 6 room SPANISH BUNGALOW in BEVERLY BLVD. Large 26'rooms, tile bath and sink. Large breakfast nook, double garage. Only 6 months. Call MR. THOMAS. Drexel 6475.

$5500.
CORONADO TERR.
NEAR SUNSET BLVD.

Modern six on 5-room bungalow, oak floors, good lot. Terms if part cash. Price $5500. Key COVDEN, with JOHNSON & COTHARIN.
734 S. Alvarado. Phone 526-66.

BIG DOUBLE HOUSE.

10 rooms on corner 100x150, less in to business section of South Pasadena, with room for two more duplexes; the rental value now could be more. The price only $7000.

VIC H. MOORE, 130 Bank St., South Pasadena. 2491-1161

NEW 5-ROOM STUCCO

Near Santa Monica Blvd. in WESTWOOD. $6750, part cash. Open for inspection. JANSS INVESTMENT CO. 404 Metropolitan Bldg., 5th and Bdwy. 821 401 or 6434 Hollywood Blvd. 634-530.

HOME AND INCOME

9-room all modern house divided into apartments. Fine location in beautiful part of Pasadena. Price $8000. $2500 down. VIRGIL MOORE, 1302 Bank st., south Pasadena. 531-110, or Fair Oaks 2491.

BUCKINGHAM ROAD, 2214—

3 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and shower, maid's room and bath, 1¼ lots, old Philippine mahogany finish downstairs. All hardwood floors. Furnace. Double garage $18,500. Terms. Owner on premises.

ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE.
$9400.

CHARMING 5-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, large breakfast nook, wonderfully located in WILSHIRE dist., near WESTERN, owner must sell. First $2000 cash payment is all that is necessary.

A. W. GRACE REAL ESTATE & INV.,
108 N. Western ave. Phone 482384.

$18,000.

APARTMENT HOUSE SITE 50X150.

Close to Westlake Park. Has good rental value now. 9-room house, a good one. Extra apartment over garage. Investigate this. Call McKEE, with

JOHNSON & COTHARIN.
Tel. 526-66. 734 S. Alvarado.

ELEGANT COLONIAL HOME.

Wireless square section. 9 rooms, 3 baths. Two-car garages. Mahogany finish. Last word in beauty and comfort throughout. Worth $35,000. Price $26,500. $10,000 cash. Call MR. OHLER, with BOWKER & PACKER, 6th & Rampart. Dunkirk 1952. Evenings Dunkirk 0706.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Bungalow at 242 N. ARDEN BLVD.
Today 2 to 4 P.M.
4 bedrooms. 2 complete baths.

MR. TOLLAN with J. B. ALTHOUSE CO.
315 S. Western. Drexel 6471.

$1500 UNDER VALUE.

Menlo, of Adams, 9 rooms, 2 stories, 5 bedrooms, double garage; six 9x12 lots, unusual for the price sale this week only $11,000, $3 00 down, balance arranged. SCHULER, exclusive agent, 2409 S. HOOVER. Bdwy. 8204, evenings 72112.

$9250.
CORNER LOT. CLOSE IN.

Beautiful 5-room new stucco bungalow. Hardwood floors, 2 bedrooms, large living-room, dining-room, kitchen, tile sink and tile bath. Located in a swell neighborhood. For actual investment see Mr. Cummings.

JOHNSON & COTHARIN.
734 S. Alvarado. Phone 526-66.

OWNER GOING EAST

PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

$12,500. DAILY 2 TO 5 P.M. $13

HOUSES—
For Sale

West and Northwest

$11,000—REDUCED FROM $12,500
COLONIAL 7-ROOM BUNGALOW
8 large bedrooms, breakfast room, tile bath and sink; cement porch and garage; front fireplace; furnace heat; stucco; lawn and shrubbery. Near L. A. High School & grammar schools; block to car line and stores; $3500 will handle, balance up to mortgage $40 monthly.
SEE OR CALL MR. McLEAN, 743-01
F. E. LAMBERTON, 4027 W. 10th St.

HOLLYWOOD HOME.
Beautiful 8-room stucco residence, 2 large bedrooms and sleeping porch, 2 baths, maid's room, basement and built-in garage. See Jr. of Hollywood Blvd. for $10,000.
A real bargain at $13,000. Terms $6000 cash, balance mortgage and trust deed.
Owner's representative,
GANAHL, LUMB & GEHMANN REALTY CO.
5208 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 422-07

DUPLEX—Wonderful new duplex right of Country Club Drive. Near L. A. and fashionable Lamont Place. 3 & 4-bedroom apartments; rare for a moderate. Was built by owner for a residence; change in business necessitates sale. Upstairs rent $110. Lower rent $150. Every room and bath above, room and bath below. A beautiful home and income.
ELWOOD REALTY CO.
477-103.

DO YOU WANT
A BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE HOME AT A SACRIFICE!
2 STORY, 8 ROOMS,
2 BATHS, SERVANTS' QUARTERS.
Consistently modern to last detail. Of beautiful impressed stucco. Both streets paved. High location commanding most wonderful view. Priced for immediate sale $15,000. $7500 cash. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., No. Wilshire Blvd. at Santa Monica Blvd. Ph. 597-812. Open Sunday.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN!
Double bungalow, corner lot, Wilshire district.
Income $200 monthly.
Suitable for home and income property. 3 rooms and 2 lovely bedrooms each side. Tile bath and kitchen in each. Brand new building, modern and cozy. $2000. $16,000 for quick sale only. Terms.
GEORGE H. HUNTLEY REALTY CO.
417 So. Western Ave. Phone 567236.

FOR quick sale, 1726 Bronson, near Sixth school; 1 block from car line; 7-room bungalow; 7-room St-in floor like new in every respect, beautiful living room, fireplace, dining room, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout; 2 bedrooms in rear, everything a-perfect home of the better class; owner will show Sunday afternoon or phone 71589. $14,500; half cash.

$1000 DOWN.
New 5-room, bungalow and block to W. Adams car line and stores. Restricted district and well located. Price $4250; $1000 down and we arrange balance to suit.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY
4718 S. Vermont Ave.
Phone University 2166.

WONDERFUL bargain from owner who is leaving city. Nearly new 6-room colonial bung. Three bedrooms, beaut. French windows & doors. Handsome fireplace. All-oak floors. Tile bath and sink. Large gar. side dr. Lots of shrubbery. Owner on premises Sat. & Sun. only. Immediate possession. Price $8500. Terms if desired. 2037 W. 42ND ST.

$1350 DOWN—TOTAL $6250
GOOD 5-ROOM HOUSE ON COURT LOT 50x186 TO ALLEY. ½ BLOCK FROM VERMONT AVE. AND CAR. EASY TERMS.
WALTERS & POWELL,
4350 S. VERMONT AVE.
VER. 08761.

MORTGAGE SALE IN BEAUTIFUL WALNUT PARK
Lovely home of 5 extra large rooms, finished in genuine mahogany. All hardwood floors, large fireplace, all built-in conveniences. Basement, hot water furnace, spacious garages. Large lot in flowers, fruit and walnuts. $1500 cash handles, terms to suit. MR. RUSSELL, with J. M. FRENCH CO., 404 Jr. Orpheum Bldg. 822-2601.

PROFIT BY MY LOSS.
Leaving city. Must sell my new 6-room English type house, oak floors, tile bath, real fireplace. Located on high ground, in beautiful district. 5932 MANCHESTER, west of Mesa. Drive and ½ block south of 54th at. Price $8750, only $1500 down, bal. like rent.

IF YOU want a new home on easy terms we have several lots located near 1st and Vermont that we will buy and build a house on to order for you and will sell same to you on easy terms. See MR. GRANT, 309 N. Vermont. This is an opportunity you can't afford to overlook.

STOP here. Meralden str. Beverly Blvd. for instant sale. $8250. 1-2 cash. Exceptional 5-room stucco, hardwood floors, Tiffany walls, tiled bath. Beautiful lawn, shrubs and flowers. WEAVER, 5685553, auto.

STOP—Brand new bungalow, West Adams district. Builder needs cash and will let go at a sacrifice. You'll say this is the best buy in Los Angeles. $1500 cash. Total $7500. WALSH REALTY CO., TATE CO. 3424 W. Washington st. Phone 767-477.

REAL BARGAIN
60x200, facing 3 streets; beautiful location, 5-room modern, B. nook, lawn, flowers, rose arbor, garden, all in bearing fruit. A real chicken ranch or good court site. Price $6500. Terms.
MRS. BENTKEN, 1148 W. 110th st.
Take Adlers car on Main street.

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW—All hardwood floors, tile bath, open fireplace, 5 large rooms, garage, lawn and flowers, in good location, just off Vermont ave. PRICE FOR QUICK SALE, $7500. $1500 cash, bal. like rent. Call 4710 S. VERMONT. Phone University 2123. Evenings phone Ver. 0622 or 3381.

MODERN 6-room corner bungalow, garage, large lot, southeast cor. 68th st. and Kenwa ave., in Rodgers Park. Rents for $450 month. Price $7000, one-half cash, with payments monthly, or yearly on trust deed. RALPH WILHOIT, owner, on premises all day Sunday. Other days at 211 S. GRIFFITH AVE.

A REAL honest, good S.W. bay, 6-room, best-constructed bungalow, splendid fea-tures throughout. Large lot. Complete sprinkling system, floor furnace, hardwood floors throughout, tile bathroom and attractive breakfast room for servants. Must be clean, but we want action. 1438 W. 37TH DR. Ver. 2865.

BEAUTIFUL furnished 7-room bungalow, $4250, cash, $450; balance $40 month. Terms. Hillard table, rugs, hardwood throughout, finest shrubbery and fruit trees, room for chicken-run, garage, lease and large garage. Pretty lawns and flowers. Beautifully finished inside. Let close worth $6500. Price $10,500. Cash down at least $4500. Bal. easy. 1407 E. 42ND PL.

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW ON 47TH AVE. NEAR ADAMS. LOT 45x150. OAK FLOORS, FRUIT TREES. NICE FIRE-PLACE, BUILT-IN FEATURES, TILE BATH, CEILINGS, CEMENT CELLAR. MORTGAGE $1500, TWO YEARS TO RUN. $1000 CASH, BALANCE $40 PER MO. $4500. OWNER SEE US MONDAY. WEAVER INVESTMENT CO., 210 METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG. 10-0

SNAP.
5-ROOM DOUBLE.
MODERN TO THE MINUTE.
On Jefferson car line, 2 blocks to Vermont. Just completed; interior finish walnut; tile bath and drain; breakfast nook, hardwood floors throughout. Exterior stucco. Close to school. 1225 BOOKER AVE. Key at 727 DR. Take Adams car marked Glen Airy, get off Wellington Rd.

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL BUNGALOW
all built, 5 lge. rms. Club room with billiard table, gas logs, fruit trees and flowers. The last word in home comfort. Let 50x150. High and slightly restricted section. Close to Adams and Mesa Drive. Price for $10,000, will consider vacant lots on terms. Owner, 3521 10TH ST.

$9 00—A WONDERFUL 6-room stucco on 80x125-foot lot, situated on classic Wellington Road. This property is $1500 below value. Terms. Key at office.
McGARY CO., 4078 W. Adams st. 7-20-2

$14,000—SNAP—$11,000
Wonderful 5-room new stucco bungalow just built. Has all the latest, including sewing and shrubs. Must sell at once. Easily worth $1500. Bargain at $11,000. Call Sunday 2308 BRAD AVE. 182-74.

EXCHANGE
5-rm. bungalow, garage, bet. Wash. ave. and Adams; $1500 eq. car. Modern; 4-4 all built-in features Exc. auto equity. Extra large screen porch, cedar pergola; $6750 for lot or auto. See MR. RYAN, 4671 W. Washington ave.

NEW artistic built 6-room stucco res., dance and garage. Mailman ave., 2 blocks to car. Owner built it for home. 2 stories, beautifully modern, high-class planning. Exclusive location. Price $9750. OWNER, 1st floor.

$8750 $2500 DOWN $87.50
STUCCO BUNGALOW BARGAIN.
$750 UNDER THE MARKET.
2-room breakfast nook, 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, tile bath. Rose St., 4060 W. Washington. PHONE 767-745.

7-ROOM modern bungalow. Large living room, 3 bedrooms. Tile bath. Hardwood floors throughout. Sleeping porch. If you are looking for a home don't overlook this one. No agents. OWNER. 1807 19th st.

A GEM IN THE OINTMENT—This 11-room home on Gratacos near Pico is worth $15,000 today, but its rented till Aug. 1924 at $100 per mo. We will sell it for $11,500. A real sacrifice. JOHNSON, 422 Spring. 04318.

LOOK—"RENT SAVER"
One large bedroom, kitchenette, under 1 roof. Let 42x125', outside toilet, water on lot. Good location. Only $2100. $700 cash. Bal. $25 per month. Owner, 1727 E. LOCUST. 7-28 Main st., Culver City.

BARGAIN — New 5-room stucco, shower bath, lawn, breakfast nook, cabinet kitchen, corner lot, garage. Northern Ave. at Adams car. $6200. $1250 down. 2570 34TH AVE.

THE LAST word in a modern home. 7 rooms with view of the whole city. Price $11,500; $2500 cash, balance easy. 1407 E. 42ND PL. Owner will build houses at 5428 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE or exchange, vacant, choice 5-rm. modern bungalow on street car. 50-ft. lot; $4500 cash. $5000 will handle. 2421 BUCKINGHAM RD. afternoons.

5-rm 6-room double bungalow and garage. Fine corner lot, close to car line. Snap. Price only $1800 down. Balance $40 month. Inquire 1581 N. ALVARADO.

FOR SALE—$6300, E. 2 terms; 5-room house, large lot; fine location in Hollywood; room and fine photo of this property at 1454 W. 36TH ST. MEDIAN.

$4000 5-RM. BUNG. 124 W. 101ST ST. LARGE LOT. GARAGE. $4500, $825 DN. SEE MRS. BRYANT.

$12 LOT, $3750; $750 DOWN, $30 MONTH.
SEE MR. MOACH.
3603 MONETA

W. J. THOMPSON, REALTOR,
OFFERS SNAPPY BUYS
FOR QUICK INVESTORS.

New 5-room colonial, bdw. floors, tile bath, near here, $1250 cash.
Fine 5-room bungalow, near Hallidale Ave., handsomely built, for $4500.
Let worth $4000.
6-rm. bungalow 1 yr. old, 3 bedrms., near Jefferson car, $1000 cash.
On you get a nice double in Agnes Ave. for $11,500? Yes, we have it. Rents $1000 income.
W. J. THOMPSON, REALTOR,
4084 S. Western Ave. 7K79.

HOMES
Just completing large 5-room stucco bungalow with garages, tile bath and drain. Hardwood floors throughout. Exterior beautiful. Come out and look them over if you are interested in a real home. These homes can be bought at attractive term, or for cash with a discount. Come at once to select one out of the three homes left. Key at office.
Dr. Take W. Adams car marked Glen Airy, get off at Wellington Rd. and walk south.
CALIFORNIA BUILDERS OF QUALITY, Bldy. 7272.

$240 WEST BOULEVARD
ON THE HILLTOP
Circular front, oak panel gum finish, fine quarter-sawed one-flush oak floors. A superior kitchen, ventilated closets and pantry, tile bath, sun parlor, all in harmonious, decorative scheme and lighting effect. Lawn, shrubbery, sprinkling system and double garage. Right in the restricted section. Open for inspection Sunday afternoon.
Phone UNIVERSITY 4080.

LARGE HOME
Near 9th and Alvarado.
Good income as is. Apartment-house site, $16,500, clear. Will trade for close-in income. $7000 cash, balance mortgage and trust deed.
SEE MR. KELLEY.

NEAR MAIN ON 47TH ST.
2 LOTS, 80x150 FT., $2400.
1-5 DOWN, BALANCE EASY TERMS.
SEE MR. DAUGHTERS.

MANCHESTER FROM DESERT TO SEA
NR. MAIN, 2 LOTS, 40x150, ALLEY. PRICE $2900 EA., $1 CASH, $1 WK.
SEE MR. MECHAN.

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A REAL CHRISTMAS PRESENT.
$600 cash will buy 10-room furnished home, close in, worth $16,000. Bring checkbook to 4300 S. VERMONT.

CASH
NEAR SANTA BARBARA $1500
Sev'n-rm. bungalow, garage, bet. Wash. and Adams car line. Modern; exc. cash equity. Extra large screen porch, cedar pergola; $6750 for lot or auto. See MR. RYAN, 4671 W. Washington ave.

JOE TOPLITZKY CO.
See Mr. Owner or Mr. Shortage.
336 S. W. Bellevue Bldg. 078451.

OUT IN RIMPAU HILL district, on big ground near L. A. High School & block from car line, dandy bungalow of 6 rms., sleeping porch; has breakfast nook, tile and drain boards. This is a home, not just a house. Built of stone, has garage, large lawn and shrubbery. Price $11,500. Terms. 07225.

$16,500 S. EL CENTRO $16,500
6 rooms, beautiful stucco, 1 story home of the most perfect arrangement for city. Excellent district. Close to Pershing Square. Must be seen to be appreciated. Owner is anxious and will sell at price named and will also sell my attractive furniture, all or part. Call C. HAMER.
C. C. HAMER,
107 N. Larchmont.
4260058.

OWNER MUST SELL 6 ROOMS.
PRICE $7000.
3411 HILLCREST DRIVE. Situated on high point between Washington and Adams. Exclusive district. Fine home overlooking city. 87 ft. frontage. Price $9000. $4000 cash. OWNER, Vernon 1718 or 2627760.

NEAR PICO AND WESTERN—
Good 6-room house, unrestricted, lot 70x150. Price $12,000. $4000 cash.
RED ARROW REALTY CO.
Phone 762-067. 3515 West Pico.

CENTRAL WILSHIRE, frame bungalow, 4 large rooms and reception hall, bedroom, hardwood floors, stone fireplace, tile bath, 60x185, many fruit trees, shrubs and fruit trees. Near Grammar and high schools. $13,000. $17 GRAN-VILLE DRIVE. (Not Gramercy Place.) 3503819.

OWNER going north, will sacrifice his 24-rm. apt., all furn. Lot 50x132 ft. Price $8750 cash. Bldg. Glendale Blvd. on car lines. $80-0 cash will take part in paper, diamonds or lot. Price $10,000. 549 GLENDALE BLVD. Down-town.

$9 00—A WONDERFUL 6-room stucco on 80x125-foot lot, situated on classic Wilshire Blvd. This property is $1500 below value. Terms. Key at office.
McGARY CO., 4078 W. Adams st. 7-20-2

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HOUSES—
For Sale

South and Southwest

SNAPS
MONETA CORNERS
FIGUEROA CORNERS
SAN PEDRO CORNERS
MANCHESTER CORNERS

MAIN ST. CORNER NR. MANCHESTER. NEVER AGAIN AT $2500. TERMS. SEE MR. KELLEY.

NEAR MAIN ON 47TH ST.
2 LOTS, 80x150 FT., $2400.
1-5 DOWN, BALANCE EASY TERMS.
SEE MR. DAUGHTERS.

MANCHESTER FROM DESERT TO SEA
NR. MAIN, 2 LOTS, 40x150, ALLEY. PRICE $2900 EA., $1 CASH, $1 WK.
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Phone UNIVERSITY 4080.

LARGE HOME
Near 9th and Alvarado.
Good income as is. Apartment-house site, $16,500, clear. Will trade for close-in income. $7000 cash, balance mortgage and trust deed.
SEE MR. KELLEY.

$1000 DOWN.
New 5-room, bungalow and block to W. Adams car line and stores. Restricted district and well located. Price $4250; $1000 down and we arrange balance to suit.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY
4718 S. Vermont Ave.
Phone University 2166.

WONDERFUL bargain from owner who is leaving city. Nearly new 6-room colonial bung. Three bedrooms, beaut. French windows & doors. Handsome fireplace. All-oak floors. Tile bath and sink. Large gar. side dr. Lots of shrubbery. Owner on premises Sat. & Sun. only. Immediate possession. Price $8500. Terms if desired. 2037 W. 42ND ST.

$1350 DOWN—TOTAL $6250
GOOD 5-ROOM HOUSE ON COURT LOT 50x186 TO ALLEY. ½ BLOCK FROM VERMONT AVE. AND CAR. EASY TERMS.
WALTERS & POWELL,
4350 S. VERMONT AVE.
VER. 08761.

MORTGAGE SALE IN BEAUTIFUL WALNUT PARK
Lovely home of 5 extra large rooms, finished in genuine mahogany. All hardwood floors, large fireplace, all built-in conveniences. Basement, hot water furnace, spacious garages. Large lot in flowers, fruit and walnuts. $1500 cash handles, terms to suit. MR. RUSSELL, with J. M. FRENCH CO., 404 Jr. Orpheum Bldg. 822-2601.

PROFIT BY MY LOSS.
Leaving city. Must sell my new 6-room English type house, oak floors, tile bath, real fireplace. Located on high ground, in beautiful district. 5932 MANCHESTER, west of Mesa. Drive and ½ block south of 54th at. Price $8750, only $1500 down, bal. like rent.

IF YOU want a new home on easy terms we have several lots located near 1st and Vermont that we will buy and build a house on to order for you and will sell same to you on easy terms. See MR. GRANT, 309 N. Vermont. This is an opportunity you can't afford to overlook.

STOP here. Meralden str. Beverly Blvd. for instant sale. $8250. 1-2 cash. Exceptional 5-room stucco, hardwood floors, Tiffany walls, tiled bath. Beautiful lawn, shrubs and flowers. WEAVER, 5685553, auto.

STOP—Brand new bungalow, West Adams district. Builder needs cash and will let go at a sacrifice. You'll say this is the best buy in Los Angeles. $1500 cash. Total $7500. WALSH REALTY CO., TATE CO. 3424 W. Washington st. Phone 767-477.

REAL BARGAIN
60x200, facing 3 streets; beautiful location, 5-room modern, B. nook, lawn, flowers, rose arbor, garden, all in bearing fruit. A real chicken ranch or good court site. Price $6500. Terms.
MRS. BENTKEN, 1148 W. 110th st.
Take Adlers car on Main street.

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW—All hardwood floors, tile bath, open fireplace, 5 large rooms, garage, lawn and flowers, in good location, just off Vermont ave. PRICE FOR QUICK SALE, $7500. $1500 cash, bal. like rent. Call 4710 S. VERMONT. Phone University 2123. Evenings phone Ver. 0622 or 3381.

MODERN 6-room corner bungalow, garage, large lot, southeast cor. 68th st. and Kenwa ave., in Rodgers Park. Rents for $450 month. Price $7000, one-half cash, with payments monthly, or yearly on trust deed. RALPH WILHOIT, owner, on premises all day Sunday. Other days at 211 S. GRIFFITH AVE.

A REAL honest, good S.W. bay, 6-room, best-constructed bungalow, splendid features throughout. Large lot. Complete sprinkling system, floor furnace, hardwood floors throughout, tile bathroom and attractive breakfast room for servants. Must be clean, but we want action. 1438 W. 37TH DR. Ver. 2865.

BEAUTIFUL furnished 7-room bungalow, $4250, cash, $450; balance $40 month. Terms. Hillard table, rugs, hardwood throughout, finest shrubbery and fruit trees, room for chicken-run, garage, lease and large garage. Pretty lawns and flowers. Beautifully finished inside. Let close worth $6500. Price $10,500. Cash down at least $4500. Bal. easy. 1407 E. 42ND PL.

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW ON 47TH AVE. NEAR ADAMS. LOT 45x150. OAK FLOORS, FRUIT TREES. NICE FIRE-PLACE, BUILT-IN FEATURES, TILE BATH, CEILINGS, CEMENT CELLAR. MORTGAGE $1500, TWO YEARS TO RUN. $1000 CASH, BALANCE $40 PER MO. $4500. OWNER SEE US MONDAY. WEAVER INVESTMENT CO., 210 METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG. 10-0

SNAP.
5-ROOM DOUBLE.
MODERN TO THE MINUTE.
On Jefferson car line, 2 blocks to Vermont. Just completed; interior finish walnut; tile bath and drain; breakfast nook, hardwood floors throughout. Exterior stucco. Close to school. 1225 BOOKER AVE. Key at 727 DR. Take Adams car marked Glen Airy, get off Wellington Rd.

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL BUNGALOW all built-in features, 5 lge. rms. Club room with billiard table, gas logs, fruit trees and flowers. The last word in home comfort. Let 50x150. High and slightly restricted section. Close to Adams and Mesa Drive. Price for $10,000, will consider vacant lots on terms. Owner, 3521 10TH ST.

$9 00—A WONDERFUL 6-room stucco on 80x125-foot lot, situated on classic Wilshire Blvd. This property is $1500 below value. Terms. Key at office.
McGARY CO., 4078 W. Adams st. 7-20-2

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HOUSES—
For Sale

South and Southwest

ONLY $500 DOWN
Here is an opportunity of a lifetime for somebody of limited means to own one of the most beautiful new 5-room stucco bungs. in L. A. You'll love the wonderful tile bath, oak floors and breakfast nook. A real estate man would get $2000 down on this place, but I don't need the money as I'd rather you are the right person. I'll take my $500 down and $100 per mo., but you can reduce that to $75 b. another small payment later. If you are hungry for a lovely home in a restricted and exclusive district, come out after 11 a.m. Sunday and let's talk it over anyway, at 5375 Cimarron, and you'd better be prepared to make a deposit, for it will go very soon. OWNER, 5056321.

YOUR RIGHT PLACE MAY BE HERE.
4 rms., mod., $4000, $750 down.
5 r., mod., bdw. firs., $4250, $1150 dn.
3 rms., mod., nr. Ver. $4200, $1000 dn.
5 rms., very good, $4000 down.
5 rms., mod., nr. Ver. $4700, $1000 down.
4 rms., new, nr. Ver. $4700, $1000 dn.
5 rms., good lot, $2750, easy terms.
SUMMERS, 6212 S. Ver. Univ. 3805.

WOW
WATCH THIS GO
But—you'll have to be first up. Best part of beautiful Cimarron and one of the best houses there. Six large rooms, all redecorated, new real lovers' garden, $7750, reasonable cash payment. 2312 W. 49TH ST.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room home in the Mesa district, wonderful view, only 6 mos. old; hardwood floors, tile sink and bath, everything that the best can be had; $4500 will handle $76 per month includes int., taxes and insurance.
See MR. FOGARTY, at 3416 W. Slauson.

MOVE IN! ONLY $975 DOWN!
New 5-room bungalow, nook, bdw. floors throughout, built-in bath, latest features, garage, etc. Price only $5075. Owners & LUMAN, Owners & Builders, 2401 W. 54th St.

NEW 5-rm. stucco on 2949 Buckingham Rd. Garage. $1500 cash, or will buy sedan, lot or trust deed as first payment. Owner, 2307 W. 21ST ST.

$1500 DOWN. NEW 5 RMS. $6500.
Very nifty stucco, all bdw. fl., nook, real fireplace, cast front nr. stores, gar.
COTTRELL, 1560 W. 54th. Ver. 4173.

2-ROOM house, large garage on large lot, newly remodeled, close in. $2500, $500 dn. if equity is paid out, bal. $18 mo. By owner. 8522 S. FLOWER ST.

PRACTICALLY new, 5 large rooms, all hardwood floors, finest trimmings and fixtures, fireplace, built-in features, garage, telephone, near two car lines. Apply OWNER at the low price of $4750, $1000 cash. Bal. $40 ma. Call 297357.

IN ANGELES MESA, new 2-room bungalow on Brynhurst Ave. Tile bath, shower; 3 bedrooms, $4500; $2500 cash. 2011 W. 54TH ST. Univ. 8376.

BEAUTIFUL NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW 6 rms., 3 bedrms., oak floors, fireplace. Garage. Good location. $7150. Terms. 1474 W. 37TH PL. SANTA BARBARA.

$1500 DN. 6-RM. MOD. BUNG.
Beautiful new 4-room bungalow, complete in every way. A real snap; $500 will handle. Inquire 5263 S. BARER. 8501 Vermont ave.

$1500 CASH.
NEW 5-RM. bung., garage, floors, school, car, stores. Only $4000. Terms. 1255 W. O'CONNOR. 5749 S. Western. Vermont 1718.

A BARGAIN
Beautiful 6-rm. bungalow, S. W. Near 54th and Normandie, all built-in features, mantle, fireplace, garage. BRYAN, 310 Frost Bldg. 5253966.

$7500, TERMS, 7 ROOMS.
4 bedrooms, nr. Vermont and Manchester. Lot 60x152, fine court site. 8627 S. VERMONT.

NEW 5-rm. bung., H.W. floors, gar., grass, trees, flowers, 50-ft. lot, beautiful residential section. Schools convenient. Must have cash. Easy terms. 1024 W. 70TH.

OWNER'S sacrifice. Large new 5-rm. colonial, gar., cem. dr. A give-away at $5000. $850 cash, $40 m. on int. Ave., nr. 52nd. Inq. 1830 W. 59TH ST. 3925.

BEAUTIFUL modern home, 5 large rooms, bath, shower, nook & screen porch, tile fireplace, garage, drive on paved st. $7000. $2500 cash. 5333 S. VAN NESS

$750 CASH. BY OWNER.
New 5-room bung., 2 bedrms., hwd. floors, cement porch, nook, buffet; $4 mo. int. Price $3500. Phone owner Sunday, 247 W. 91ST ST. 7966422.

FINE large 5-room bungalow, h.w. floors, cut stone fireplace, garage; near street cars, schools and stores. OWNER, 5332 FIFTH AVE.

MUST SELL RIGHT NOW
A NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW. $7350
PAY $1000 CASH AND $50 MO.
W. E. MARSHALL. PHONE 827236.

$2150—Owner's new 5-room bungalow, garage, built-in features, bdw. floors, breakfast nook, small down payment. 1519 W. 71ST ST.

BRAND new home, sacrifice, 5 rms. and breakfast nook. Spanish stucco. Priced for quick sale. Easy terms. Open Sunday. Phone BEACON 08761.

5 ROOMS, new and fine location, $1500 cash, owner on balance. 1255 W. 7TH ST.

6 ROOMS, $1500 down, clear, bal. as rent. Price $4500. 1 block to car, close in; good neighborhood. 5134 S. VERMONT.

$3500, 5 RMS. $1000 DOWN.
Brand new, 5 bdrm. fr., buffet, nook, gar., dr., nr. 67-Normandie, sunp. COTTRELL, 1560 W. 54th. Ver. 4175.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room bung. in fine neighborhood; close to cars, school, etc. High ground. Only $2200 to handle. See MATH, 2503 W. Vernon ave.

6-ROOM bungalow, mod. Large lot, garage near 58th & Vermont. Owner must sell $2000 will handle, $50 per mo. 5529 S. VERMONT. Univ. 5709.

BY OWNER—6-room house, each 3 bedrooms, hdw. floors, stucco, double garage. Separate lots. On Hoover st. 5874 S. HOOVER. Terms.

$4500, $500 DOWN, new house, 2 bedrooms, garage, lot 50x150. 8873H PL. Open for inspection Sunday.

ARLINGTON AVE. Corner 50x155, 6-room cottage. Price $5500. Terms. CULP-BRADLEY CO. 312 So. Hill st. 61948.

FOR SALE—ONLY $250 DOW

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

TWO FLAT GEMS

One of these properties consists of two well built, fully modern flats, near Sunset Blvd. and La Brea avenue, beautifully furnished. Annual income about $1600 per month, more than 25% on money invested. See us at once on this.

NEAR WESTERN AND HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD

Four-family flat and bungalow. These buildings are of the best type of construction, built with an eye to comfort and convenience.

The flat contains 4 four-room apts. Attractive four-room bungalow on rear of lot harmonizing architecturally with the larger building.

Income is $4140 per year.

Present rentals may be increased materially.

TWO DUPLEX BOUNDS

One is located right at the foot of the hills, yet convenient to Hollywood Boulevard. Five large rooms on each side. Fronts and rear, stucco construction; large corner lot; view cannot be surpassed.

Owner going to Europe; must be sold. Another duplex, mahogany finish, six large rooms and sleeping porch. This is really a gem and must be seen to be appreciated.

To arrange inspection of any of these real bargains see

Income Property Dept.

TAFT REALTY COMPANY
6721 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 7190.

LESS than half block of Hollywood blvd. and Cahuenga ave., we can deliver a large lot of land, suitable for home, duplex, theater; excellent rental district for stores. The terms on this sale are made very favorable. Price $7500.

SUNSET BLVD.

75x175 to alley in center of activity. This property is ripe for development at unprecedented price which we can sell at until Dec. 15th.

HOLLYWOOD BLVD. CORNER

50x150 to alley; adjoining store, ready for improvement. Ideal business location right. For further particulars

SENGEL & CO.
6344 Hollywood Blvd. 432-305.

ENGLISH STUCCO
NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD GARDNER.
5 BEDROOMS, 2 TILE BATHS.

$17,750 only for this small 8-room 2-story compact home. Has never been offered for sale. Was built and is owned by a man who is fully modern. Beautiful kitchen with triple equipped breakfast nook. Panel living, dining, refrigerator system, double garage. Tel. Holly 0781.

THE FRANK MELINE CO., INC.
REALTORS
6777 Hollywood Blvd. 14 Offices.

ONLY $17,500. $5000 CASH.
4-family flat bldg., near Hollywood High; 4 rms. each with 2 bedrooms each. Built-in features, beautiful tiled bathrooms, kitchens. Automatic water heaters, hardwood floors all thru, built-in buffets, gas ranges, tiled sinks, and all modern conveniences. Location is splendid, 2 cars to each flat and new bus line, 14 bus to 1st transfer point, only 10 min. to all cities reached. There is never a vacancy, owner has now put will show 17% on only $17,500. $5000 cash will handle. Will resell for $20,000 easily by spring. This is really a wonderful buy for investment or speculation. 6000 Sunset. 4894 434-446.

JUST DISCOVERED
In beautiful West Hollywood, luxurious nine-room bungalow
ON 50x150 INCOME LOT
AWAY UNDERPRICED
House near modern, yard just lovely. Kitchen, glass surroundings. Wonderful home or income as you choose, at price entirely unusual in value at present. Lot. TERMS. $ CHARLES H. WOOD
Holly 5247.
"It is a Hollywood We Have It."

SUNSET BLVD, BUSINESS FRONTAGE
50x150
Good 5-rm. bungalow and garage. Will rent for $125 per month. This property is in a live business center and is another door to store being tremendous business property. Price $17,500—one if taken at this bargain price. $21,000, terms.

Call MRS. CARIL, 473-309, with TOM HUMES
434749. 7101 Sunset Blvd.

AN OLD ENGLISH FOOTHILL ESTATE
Home Beautiful
$15,000 Less Than Cost
room house, English architecture. Good cottage, large garage with servants' quarters, nearly one acre of ground close to the hills of Hollywood.
Price $75,000. Well worth the money. No other place like it in Southern California; 5 minutes' walk Sec. 4 cars.

KENWAN INVESTMENT CO.
490-291 6331 Hollywood Blvd.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW, $9800.
Two stucco, 3 rooms each and extra bed, tiled sinks and baths, with showers, breakfast nooks, automatic water heaters, beautiful hardwood floors, the kitchens are white tile and have Let 68x146. Room to rear for 3 more units. Double stucco garage, rear on alley and Hollywood. Will sell for $11,000 by spring. 2005 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—Owner, 922 Havenhurst Drive, West Hollywood, new 5-room stucco bungalow & garage, tiled roof, extra large rooms and basement, hardwood floors throughout, Batchelder tile fireplace, large breakfast nook, tiled sink, tiled bathroom with California tub & shower, automatic water heater, built-in Holly-wood. Price $11,000, $3000 cash, balance easy. Open for inspection Sunday. PHONE 457-060, evenings.

OWNER MUST SELL
BEAUTIFUL 4-FLAT STUCCO, NEARLY NEW, CONTAINING 7 ROOMS PER APARTMENT; LOCATED NEAR HIGHLAND & SUNSET; ALSO HAS BUNGALOW IN REAR. THIS WILL PAY 20% NET ON $25,000 CASH. INVESTMENT ONLY $23,500 $6500 WILL HANDLE.
KEMP & HARRIS
7239 SUNSET. 478-530.

NEW DOUBLE BUNGALOW BARGAIN.
4 rms. each side, 2 bedrms., fine separate all-in-kitchens, tiled sinks, beautifully decorated, double garage; rented for $130 monthly; near school and car line; must be sacrificed; only $11,500, moderate down payment and only $75 monthly. Quick action gets it. WARD & WARD CO., 5280 Hollywood Blvd. 464-806. Closed Sun.

$12,500
NORTH OF SUNSET BLVD.
CLOSE TO CAR LINE AND SCHOOL.
7 RMS. HDW. FLRS. TILED-IN BATH AND DRAINBOARD, GARAGE. LARGE LOT. OWNER LEAVING CITY. MUST SELL. E. J. HAMPTON, REALTOR, 1127 N. WESTERN AVE.

DO YOU want the best buy in a foothill home in all Hollywood? This home completely furnished, with 2 lots could not be duplicated for $20,000; 6 rooms, 12x40 living room, 3 master bedrooms, each with private bath, servants' quarters, 3-car garage, beautiful lawns and shrubbery, double garage; entire yard beautifully landscaped; $25,000, $10,000 will handle. Owner, 1750 Highland Ave.

HOME OR PROFIT.
New four-room bungalow in blk. from Melrose. Go out Santa Monica to Wilcox Drive, turn south to No. 725. Large living room, fireplace, hard wood floors, garage. $6000, $1650 cash bal. $45 mo. Open for inspection or call PATTERSON, owner, 537-497.

$4500
Will handle beautiful 5-room Spanish bungalow. One block from Sunset blvd. and within 4 blocks of Hollywood High school. Price $10,000. Must be sold this week.
LEWIS B. WOOD
6091 Sunset Blvd. Holly 5247.

A BARGAIN
Double house, $14,500. New stucco; brings in $200 a month. A good buy for someone to come in and occupy.
GLANVILLE REALTY CO.
6635 Sunset Blvd.
Phone 2-15040

LUREL corner, Santa Monica-Fairfax section. Bargain, $4850. Large single lot, dbl. garage, included, same section, $5500. Bargains and we can prove it. See Mr. Beach.
CAMPBELL & WEMOTT
1111 Fairfax ave. Holly 3271.

LOOK
A beautiful lot facing the hills. A bargain at $3675. Only $725 cash. Our agent today. FAIRFAX MELROSE REALTY CO., 645 Fairfax Ave. Just So. Melrose.

HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW
$7950.
This is a dandy bungalow with tile bath, hardwood floors, garage, lawns and everything. PHONE 575-288 for appointment. No agents.

FOR SALE—20-unit court leased for 10 years, total rents $102,000. Price $65,000. Best buy in Hollywood. 7 and 7 Realty, MR. TURNER, 810 6245 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 2112.

SPLENDID INCOME PROPERTY—3-rm. & 2-rm. bungalows on lot 50x140; central Holly. No. of Sunset, nr. Gower. Fruit trees, rubber, garage. $10,000, $3000 cash. HOLLYWOOD REALTY, 6360 6087

COURT SITE SUNSET BLVD.
$50,000. CLOSE TO NEW RKO. DIST. OFFICE BLK. OF BLVD. $5000 CASH. EASY TERMS. R. A. ISHAM, 6627 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

FINE income property; Duplex and beautiful home near Hollywood Blvd. Some bargain. 3 rentals. Only 200 feet from car line. Cash, $22,000. See MR. ADAMS, 5493 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—Hollywood duplex bungalow near Hobart and Sunset. Rents $135; mort. $4000, $14,000, terms. W. L. WAGGE, 2315 E. Seventh St., Long Beach.

FOR HOLLYWOOD PROPERTY ALL KINDS, TRUTH AND SERVICE, SEE NEWMAN INVESTMENT CO., 6650 SUNSET BLVD. 180295.

FOR quick, courteous rental service and leases, call RUBY HILL with
JESSIE H. BOYER.
7362 Sunset Blvd. 877-784.

SEE Us
We get good buys for clients. FRANK-LIN-HOLLYWOOD INV. CO., 5906 Franklin ave. 472-946.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

6-ROOM BUNGALOW
BEST BUY IN HOLLYWOOD
This beautiful six-room bungalow has exceptionally large living rooms, real fireplace, all hardwood floors, the bath and tile, automatic water heater, double tubs, shower, large laundry porch, a wonderful yard, words of flowers and shrubbery, large garage, in fact, everything to make a modern home. In a number of this location. 1 block of N. Western and yellow car line. Banks, markets, theaters above, etc. This lot alone is worth today $9000, and we are offering the entire property at $11,000, with $4500 cash, balance arranged. Owner on account of other arrangements, forced to give up this home immediately. Phone call at office for further information.
METROPOLITAN REALTY CO.
1029 N. Western Ave. Holly 3787

MUST SELL AT ONCE

WONDERFUL HILLVIEW HOME
$70,000. ESTATE $60,000
3445 Waverly Ave. Drive out Vermont to Los Feliz, east on Los Feliz to Rowena, north to Waverly. It's the first house on Waverly north of Rowena. Here's a magnificent view home, nearly 3 years old, high, sightly, landscaped; fruits, nuts and beautiful trees and shrubs galore. Kennels, aviary, rabbitry, rose arbors, small fishpond, entrance Griffith Park, golf links, riding school. A dream place to grow young ill, whose health need chance described. Look today. OWNER, 593189. Open for inspection.

FURNISHINGS and 4 years' lease on attractive six-room home. Beautiful shrubs and flowers. Nice home and income. One block from car line. This is a real bargain. Call MRS. McGREDON for week for $2500. Call MRS. McGREDON.
GEORGE H. PRINDLE, JR.
5912 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 0405 or 433-296

BARGAIN FURNISHED
Solid stucco house, 4 bedrooms, two baths, maid's room and sleeping porch. Large living room, fireplace, beautifully equipped, includes grand piano. Landscaped lot. Italian garden. Choice location. Call Mr. MORNINGSTAR.
SENGEL & CO.
6344 Hollywood Blvd. 432-305.

FOR SALE—A sacrifice, $12,000. On account of illness must sell beautiful country estate on boulevard, fifteen minutes from Hollywood. Consisting of five bedrooms, sleeping porch, large frontage, fruits, flowers, fountain. The value of this place should double in the coming year. Owner, 6016 MONINGER.
6016 Hollywood Blvd. Ph. 434-806.

VENTURA BLVD. BARGAIN. Two blks. from Universal City. Lot 170x150. Improved with 5-room home, double garage, large number of full bearing walnut trees, apricots and other fruits mixed. Must have the cash and will sell at a positive sacrifice. The price is $7500, no hurry. CALIFORNIA REALTY CO.
1734 Cahuenga. 430-468.

$4000 PAYMENT
NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
CORNER LOT
BEAUTIFUL STUCCO BUNGALOW
Reasonable terms on balance at 7%.
1005 FRANKLIN AVE. 472-946.

$5000 OWNER'S SACRIFICE
Must leave city; offers new 5-room bungalow, tiled sink, garage, on 100-ft. corner, one block south of sunset, 3 blocks from Hollywood High. See this today. Only $17,500. $5000 cash. Will resell for $20,000 easily by spring. This is really a wonderful buy for investment or speculation. 6000 Sunset. 4894 434-446.

BUSINESS LOT ON FAIRFAX AVE.
$4x134 ft. deep. $20,000. North of Melrose, close to new high school. Price good for $4000 cash.
CAMPBELL & WEMOTT
1111 Fairfax ave. Holly 3271.

FOUR-FAMILY FLAT.
Close to Vermont and Hollywood Blvd. Finest rental section. 4 garages. Price $15,000, $6000 cash. Income more than pays balance. MR. WOLFE, 4857 Hollywood Blvd. 664-040.

BUSINESS LOT ON FAIRFAX AVE.
$4x134 ft. deep. $20,000. North of Melrose, close to new high school. Price good for $4000 cash.
CAMPBELL & WEMOTT
1111 Fairfax ave. Holly 3271.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE OFFICE
West Hollywood location; 3 years; fine colonial building, 2 rooms. Furnished, including typewriters, maps, etc. Ready for business. $1000. Ground rental $35. PHONE 574-02.

NEW fully stucco home in Hollywood hills. Wonderful view, 2 bedrooms with bath, living room, kitchen with built-ins, garage. Price $10,500, $4000 cash required. 1547 N. WESTERN 435-545.

1043 N. HIGHLAND—HOLLYWOOD.
$5,000 DUPLEX, ELEGANTLY FURNISHED PHONE AND GARAGE. AC-COMMODATIONS FOR FROM 4 TO 6 PEOPLE. $4500 CASH.

HOME Bargain! Home of 6 rooms on rear of lot, beautiful for court and income property. Only $6000. See photos of this and 50 others at
5848 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

NEW being, 5-room if you want a fine home look this up. $8750 takes it.
GLADYS BRIGHT CO.
6055 SUNSET BLVD.
Ph. 422048.

ONLY $45800. E. 2 terms: 5-room house, large lot; fine location. Photo of this and 200 other modern homes. 5465 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

BUNGALOW—Five rooms, large living room, two bedrooms. Wonderful view of city to beach. Can be made income property at low price; $3600, $1400 cash.
OWNER, 582-826.

FOR RENT—We have exclusive listing of 14 bungalows and many others, to rent from $75 to $175 per month. Call MRS. Henderson, BIG 4, 6243 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 2112.

IRWIN REALTY CO., established 1916. Telephone your wants to us. We photograph your home without charge and without obligation. Buyers waiting for good home. 6801 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

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5 ROOMS
On a fine street. A dandy home and a sure fire money-maker at $6000.
CHOLLOUSE & COOK
7998 Santa Monica Blvd.

A REAL BUY
Beautiful lot just off Wilshire in Beverly Hills. Small cash will handle, bal easy.
Holly 2098. MR. MARTIN.

UNDERPRICED AND OVERSIGHED
Residence lot on Olive Drive, 111 feet off Santa Monica. 70x175 feet. Price $4500. Cash $2000. 6700.

BIG INCOME
An income of $220 a month, pays over 16% on purchase price. Dandy duplex and bungalow on same lot. 570-786.

FOR SALE—
Holly Drive near Franklin.
Lot 50x150. $8000.
M. METELLER & SON, 6 AVE. 18.

CORNER apt. site lot 60x165, 180 ft. from Holly. Blvd. 9-rm. house. Income $200 mo. Bargain $35,000, terms. No agents. 479-907.

GWYN cuts price on 6-room bungalow; new stucco, tile bath, breakfast room, garage, so. of Garden Court, $7750; $2250 cash. Call 1220 SYCAMORE AVE.

HOLLYWOOD lease and furniture of 8-unit apt. house, $4875; cash $4875. Income and rents for $85 a unit. Nets 50% on investment. HOLLY 5918.

CHARMING studio home in Hollywood hills. Large studio, living room, fireplace, bath, gar., fireplace. $8000, terms. 1547 N. WESTERN 435-545.

$1800 CASH, bal. $45 mo.; splendid new 5-room stucco bungalow; location is fine. Glendale; just completed, $6800. 6087 HOLLY. BLVD., Holly 4868.

FOR SALE—Apartment site, fronts 3 streets, North Bronson and Boyard. $25,000 undeveloped. Work fast.
439-400. U. S. MEERS.

MODERN 6-room, colonial, bdw. floors throughout, tile bath and sink, large lot, in Canada Grove near Sunset. $16,000, terms. 1247 N. CRESCENT HEIGHTS BLVD. 474-758. Owner.

A 10-ROOM duplex stucco No. of Holly-wood blvd. Easy terms. Overlooking city, mts. and ocean. BRAYER BLDG. CO., 6608 Hollywood Blvd. 473-411.

NICELY furn. 5-rm. apt., adults only, in the heart of Hollywood. HOLLY 7070.

EXCLUSIVE Whitley Heights. Call WHITLEY REALTY CO., Holly 1566, for best buys on Whitley Heights & hills de property.

FOUR most attractive bungalows, north of boulevard, 15% on investment. MISS PETERSEN, 6671 Selma St., Hollywood.

4-ROOM furnished flat for 4 months, $40; adults only. Stove and garage included. $100 per month. Call 434-438.

SPLENDID BUY.
By owner, 5-room modern bungalow, close to neighborhood. HOLLY. 2956

UNFURNISHED in bungalow, rear. Built-in features. 1244 LA BRAE. 577028.

TO LET—6-room modern, convenient, close A. HOLLYWOOD 2696.

RENT—Beautiful furn. 4 rooms, sh. bung. near Pickford studio. PH. 436270.

FOR SALE—Los Feliz Heights, beautiful west lot, high and level, 90-foot front-age. Owner, UNIV. 1061.

FOR SALE—$250 cash, $25 per month buys large lot; fine location for home or investment. Price $2550, cash $1400. 547 FAIRFAX AVE.

FOR SALE—Beautiful foothill lot, easy to build on, view of ocean, L. A. and Hollywood; 5 minutes from Hollywood boulevard cars; $4500. OWNER, 454839.

FOR SALE—Hotel, apartment site, 6107 Franklin ave. Fine location in Hollywood foothills, overlooking city and mountains, facing 2 streets, 133x190. C. PAUL, owner.

MUST sell today, stucco double bungalow, 2 rooms each side, tile bath, shower, every convenience. Will sell at price for $9500, only $2700 cash. OWNER, 835 N. Orange Drive.

A FEW beautiful Hollywood View lots. View cannot be surpassed. Let us show you. $1200 up. Small down payment. OWNER, 4515 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Phone 598-311.

28% INCOME. This is a big bargain. 4 rentals, fine location. Only $7000 cash. For this and other money bargains in Hollywood call at 5465 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

$13,500, NEW Spanish bungalow, 5 rms and sleeping porch, double garage, tile bath, finest construction. 6251 ROSLYN BLVD., West Hollywood. 439151.

WILL sell $1500 under the price, lot north of Blvd., Hollywood, sweetser district. Must leave city at once. This is a sacrifice. Answer P. O. box 1070, L. A.

FOR SALE—Modern bung., like new, 2 rms. 2 baths, double gar., 1307 Edgemont. Phone owner, 574-027.

WILL lease my beautifully furnished 8-room home from 6 mo. to 1 or 2 years. 439815.

WONDERFUL opportunity, lot 65x194, on Calonga ave., north of the boulevard. A bargain for cash. Owner, Holly 6918.

FOR SALE—50x185 to paved alley. Priced right for quick sale. $16 a front foot. See owner, 816 McCADDEN, Holly 2277.

BY owner, attractive bungalow, 1534 POMONA, near Hollywood Blvd. & La Brea. 5 large beautiful rms. suit. for 2, near Pickford Studio. PH. 436270.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

ONE and two-acre building sites. Highly restricted. Foothills north of Sunset Blvd.

OWNER, 10001 SUNSET BLVD, DUNKIRK 6022.

A MAGNIFICENT SITE
IN THE HEART OF BEVERLY HILLS
Very choice, large, corner lot—nearly one acre—with charming views; most select neighborhood; just the place for a fine home. Location, N.E. cor. Beverly Drive and Lomitas, opposite city park in front of hotel.
Look at it today. If interested, see OWNER, at 529 California Ave., Santa Monica.

IN BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS, SIX-ROOM HOUSE, 3 BEDROOMS, LOT 85x150 FT. $9000. BUILT BY OWNER. BUT CIRCUMSTANCES COMPEL HIM TO SELL. PRICE, $10,500. BANK MORTGAGE $4500, 7% $250. CASH $25 REXFORD DR., 3 BLKS. NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD.

$16,500.
Beautiful 6-Room Bungalow.
North Santa Monica Blvd. All the rooms are large and spacious. The bedrooms take twin beds nicely. The 80-ft. lot is well laid out. Sprinkling system, etc. Terms can be arranged.
GEORGE H. PRINDLE, JR.
5912 Hollywood Blvd., Holly 0405.

Authorized Agents for
SPEEDWAY
and all other Beverly Hills property. "See us."
BROWN & BRAINARD,
of Beverly Hills.
539065. 309 Beverly Hills.

BEST BUY IN BEVERLY HILLS
Just off Wilshire blvd. Residential interest. 50-ft. front on concrete street, restricted to the heart of new Beverly business district. Priced right and under surrounding property. Reasonable terms. This is a real snap; big buy for quick profit. Phone H. W. GRAY, Glendale 66-R.

NEW SPANISH BUNGALOW
6 rooms, 2 baths, lot 50x202. Beautiful shrubbery. Located near excellent BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL. Easy terms. Call Mr. Chase, 559-095 or 559-702.

LOT prices in Beverly Hills have advanced 25 per cent in the past 60 days. You can still buy a beauty 5x6-room Spanish bung. with 3 bedrooms, gas furnace. Phone. Owner priced at the old rate. Quick sale necessary. $16,800 buys it. Terms to suit; will be advanced Dec. 1 if not sold. 508 REXFORD DRIVE.

MOST beautiful 3-acre site in Beverly Hills. Don't fail to see this, surrounded by $200,000 homes. Restricted to 1 or 2 home sites. Bounded by Alpine 126, Lexington Drive and Coldwater Canyon Dr. See

JAMES J. DONAHUE,
Cor. Wilshire and Western. Drex. 4864.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

SPANISH 6-room bungalow on 80-ft. east front lot, 152 ft. deep. Living room, dining room and 3 fine bedrooms. Exceptional kitchen with bulk nook. Bath with tile floor and walls and built-in dressers, separate shower cell, all tile walls and floor. Sleeping porch, basement, awning. Solid cement drive and cement walk. The planting is out of the ordinary including many large and exquisite specimens. Located in well built-up neighborhood at 511 Camden Drive, lined with fully matured plants in Beverly Hills. Telephone 559-439. The price is $16,500 and terms. This house must be seen this week.

BARGAIN
I have a strictly residential lot 50x150, corner, $2600, terms. This is the best buy in Beverly Hills today.

I have also a lot north of Santa Monica blvd. and Doheny. This lot has a beautiful view of the mountains. It is a corner lot in the most beautiful residential section in Beverly Hills. This lot must be sold at once. Price $6500, $1000 below the market. See MR. GREEN Sunday, 1346 Benlow Way. Ph. 539446.

A WONDERFUL HOME
8 spacious rooms, 2 baths, large verandas, electric controlled unit gas furnace, double garage with servants' quarters. Price $9192 F. Highly improved with full bearing orange, lemon, grapefruit, plum, apple, fig, avocado and guava trees. Lawns and flowers described. This is a rare chance to buy a beautiful Beverly Hills home at a very low price.
CORNELIUS & BLAISDELL
Cor. Wilshire and Canon Drive.
559295. 559495.

TO DRIVE OR DROVE.
75x140, just S. of 615 Bedford Dr. East Front, by Sherode and Carmelita. Underpriced at $7350 for quick sale, $4750 cash, balance on or before Jan. 15, 1924. Exclusive with

CONSTANCE A. DOHAVEN CO.,
724-27 Bank of Italy Bldg. Tel. 879-158.

FOR SALE—Desirable home in Beverly Hills, adjacent to that of the advertiser, 2 stories, 11 rooms, 5 baths, new; new 2-car garage; will sell for less; will handle; hardwood floors, good furnace, best location, splendid view of mountains, large lot, 80x183, artistic interior. 2 bachelor's rooms, corner lot, next to house, is used by owner as beautiful flower garden, adding much to the attractiveness. 1271 REXFORD DR., F. K. STEARNS, Owner. Phone 559205.

BEVERLY HILLS RESIDENCE LOT.
If you are looking for a lot in Beverly, here is a chance to buy direct from owner. Located close to Beverly Hills Country club, high ground. Call MR. KNIGHT, 421295, or Holly 5412.

FOR SALE—At least $750 underpriced. One of those wonderful big lots above Santa Monica blvd. 80x150 ft. 20-ft. alley. All improvements. $5000. Better hurry! Part terms.
ELLIS & COAR,
438 Beverly Drive. Phone 559-439.

THE finest high-class residential site in Beverly Hills is now available at less than $800 per front foot. The price is much too low, but our Eastern client says he must sell now. This is beautiful Central Ave., 100x185. Call MR. SHAW, 559501 or 708 Canon Dr.

"BEVERLY HILLS"—If it is for sale—we have it.
BROWN & BRAINARD,
of Beverly Hills.
559065. 309 Beverly Hills.

NEW 1-rm. 2-story Moorish style residence, also breakfast rm.; fine or uniform, on corner, Lot 195x299, facing park; Tiffany finish, 2 tile baths, tiled lanai, basement, furnace, dbls. garage, sprinkling system. $1465. PARK WAY, cor. Rodeo Drive.

BEVERLY HILLS HOME.
Beautiful tiled front entrance, tiled roofs, tiled bath, double garage with servant's room and toilet. Real construction. $18,500, cash $5000, balance in 5 years. For first class home. PHONE 559-020 or 597-842.

BUSINESS lot, third lot from Wilshire Blvd. Best buy in Beverly Hills. Half cash will handle.
CORNELIUS & BLAISDELL,
Cor. Wilshire and Canon Dr.
559295. 559495.

BEVERLY HILLS
To rent, during December and January, furnished bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, garage. $75. 615 REXFORD DRIVE. Phone 559-439.

FOR SALE new stucco bung. 6 large rms, hwd. floors, 3-unit electric controlled furn. Sprinkler system. Lot 80x124. Price $14,000. Exceptional terms.
OWNER, 516 ALPINE DR.

NEW HOME—Most beautiful part of Beverly Hills; 522 Crescent Drive, for sale at $21,500; will lease 6 months at $125 a month. Key at 522 per month. Tel. 923 001. Possession. Open afternoons.

OWNER MUST SELL,
Lot middle of second blk. N. of Santa Monica Blvd. 61x161. Price $6000. Terms. Call 5366 Lot. 5 A. Hubbell.

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2 RESIDENTIAL lots between Wilshire and Santa Monica, near wide boulevard, just off Doheny. $400 down and $538 in 6 mos. Balance $100 monthly. Price 559620 or call at 1441 BURTON WAY, Beverly Hills. Open Sat.

FOR SALE—BEVERLY VISTA
Two lots in exclusive new Beverly subdivision. Owner going east. Will sell cheap. Phone DUNKIRK 8322.

FOR RENT—Attractively furnished double bungalow in Gray Court. Apply 111-c CANON DRIVE.

BEAUTIFUL corner lot, N.E., 84x189, 1 block south of Wilshire. $5500. Ph. 567484.

MUST SELL QUICK.
Choice Beverly lot, owner in Beverly Dr., $5000 undercried, $11,000 handles. Phone OWNER, 762714.

DIRECT from OWNER—Lot 100x194, Beverly Hills, $7500. $2500 cash now. PHONE 52378.

TO LET—Store especially adapted for display of merchandise in heart of business section. 142 South Brand.

FOR SALE—Income corner lot, 75 ft. front, $4500. Inside residence lot, 50 ft., $3000. Near Wilshire. Own.r, Holly 7817.

WILSHIRE BLVD. business corner, 100x150 to alley, priced low at $225 per ft. OWNER, Drex. 1184.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

"A PAIR OF EYES"
$9000
This home speaks for itself. The owner is very desirous to sell, so the price is absolutely right.
6 ROOMS INCLUDING 3 SLEEPING ROOMS
It is located convenient to the new H. S. and is a product that it will sell for better than $10,000 advance in 10 a few months.
Down payment $1800 or less
HAYWARD & McCARTNEY
Realtors
142 South Brand 1310 South Brand
Glendale 1065 Glendale 1151

A BEAUTY—5 ROOMS.
Brand new stucco. A real home. Fine hardwood floors, a splendid fireplace, lawn, breakfast room, built-in features, garage, cement drive; in fact, everything complete to make life worth while. Big bargain at $6200. Only $1000 cash, terms.
WM. H. SULLIVAN,
112 S. Brand. Open Sunday.

A HOME FOR THE DISCRIMINATING.
In a location that is superb. Beautiful homes all around. Wonderful mountain view; overlooks the city of Glendale. This stucco house has a lovely large living room with Batchelder tile mantel, hdw. floors, French doors leading to patio, breakfast nook. Everything you would wish in a nice home. Price $9000, terms to suit. J. C. DAVIS & CO., 410 So. Brand. Phone Glendale 570.

INCOME BARGAINS.
4-ROOM NEW HOUSE rear of 50x150 lot to alley, next to Glendale Ave., right in town, $6500, $2500 cash. Room for flats or stores.
BEAUTIFUL SOLID TILE 7-room stucco by modern bungalow, double garage. Owner willing to sell for $8000, part cash.
HART REALTY CO.,
205 W. Broadway. Glendale 495-J

ABSOLUTELY
Best buy offered today. Ultra modern, English style stucco home, underpriced. Small cash payment, rest like rent, on beautiful lot. See OWNER, MR. LEE, Sunday at property. Call 1217 E. Maple St.

VERDUGO HILL HOME
With acre of ground. Old English with beamy beams showing. Tile bath. Three bedrooms. Interior finish of finest workmanship. Fine view of val ley and surrounding hills $8500 Terms. LEE W. CULTON, 201 NO. BRAND.

IT PAYS FOR ITSELF.
New Magnesite stucco duplex, 9 rooms, 2 bedrooms each side, sound-proof walls, oak floors, double garage; close in. In come $115 mo. Only $5500 cash.
SMITH & REDMAN.
214 N. Brand. Glendale 846.

FOUR ROOMS.
ONLY $500 CASH
$4000
Where can you find anything like this! Good location. All improvements close to car and schools. 149 S. CENTRAL AVE.

FURNISHED—$6500—FURNISHED.
Dandy bungalow; 5 rooms; near Glendale Ave. and cars. Move right in. $1750 cash will handle.
JAMES W. PEARSON,
715 South Brand. Glen. 848.

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room nearly new; hdw. floors in living and dining-room, garage, lot 50x180, street work in and paid for. Price $7000, terms arranged. 829 W. CALIFORNIA, owner.

BARGAIN by owners, new house, 4 rooms and bath, garage, Lot 50x220. 1350 GLENWOOD ROAD, Glendale. Terms sunday, 11 to 4. Phone 826084.

"SEE NORTON IN GLENDALE."
$800 DOWN.
TAKE YOUR CHOICE.
HAVE 5 GOOD BUYS ONLY.
219 E. BROADWAY
PHONE GLENDALE 108.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

AN OLD HOME PLACE!
Attractive yard, trees, etc., good house, well built and a good buy. It's sixty. 2 bedrooms upstairs. How about it, folks? Only $6100. $2000 cash down. On Maple west of Columbus. Multiple No. 856.

A NIFTY LITTLE HOME.
4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern in every respect. Well located on Pioneer Drive, the wide residential street of the close-in northwest. This ought to go quickly at $5600. $1550 cash down. Multiple No. 887.

CUT TO THE BONE!
Grand View Ave. East front just north of Kenneth Road. 60x185; only $2250 $1025 cash down. Our No. 128.

SPLENDID VALUE.
Seven rooms, 3 bedrooms, 250 feet from Brand Boulevard in the south end. Lot 62½x182½. This home was remodeled and is in good condition and strictly modern. A real worth while lock at $10,500. $3500 cash will handle. Multiple No. 878.

WORTH WHILE!
5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, Fine mid tone, well built, hardwood floors throughout. Including kitchen and bath nooks. Only $7000. $2100 cash down. Multiple No. 878.

WEST DRUDEN, near Pacific, new 5-room modern home. Will take in lot as first payment. Price $6800. Our No. 877.

NORTHEAST NEAR Doran & Howard 5-room stucco. Tiffany interior, tile bath, all modern. $8775. $3000 cash. Our No. 873.

BRAND BOULEVARD:
2-story stucco residence renting now for $70 per month. Lot 50x150. Price $6500. Will sell for $5750 cash. Our No. 875.

INCOME APARTMENT HOUSE.
Very close to South Brand in first block west; now basing interest on $25,000. Will sell for $17,500. Here's a lot that is growing in value rapidly reaching income and investment. Our No. 868.

A WONDERFUL BUY within 150 feet of Brand Blvd. Handy good house on a choice 50-ft. lot. Price only $6500. $2500 cash down will handle. Our No. 251.

VACANT—Thompson between Kenneth and Tenth. 50x184, West front. Only $1500, subject to $140 bonds. Our No. 876.

GREAT SNAP for a quick deal, 74x250 Mountain near Brand, cut to $2250 for a few days only. Our No. 187.

IN THE NORTHEAST close to Brand section! Campbell st. near Stocker. Nice 100 x 185 corner built to carry second short. A splendid home in a wonderful location! $3750. $3750 cash down, or $1000 with $2500 cash down. Multiple No. 440.

CHARLES R. CUTHRIE CO.
110 W. Broadway, Glendale 1640.

NEW 6-room Colonial, all oak floors, 3 bedrooms, cellar, very large lot 50x211, bearing fruit trees on lot; a fine home close to Brand Blvd. and schools at real bargain, $6700. $2000 cash.

NEW 5-room Colonial; all oak floors, fine built-in features; attractive interior decorations; in fine neighborhood, 1 block to car. $5800, $1500 cash.

NEW 5 rooms; all oak floors. $5500; $1000 cash.

Four-room bungalow on lot 75x250, 1 block to car, 2 blocks to school. $3250, $2500 cash.

MR. BUSINESS MAN:
Fine 5-room residence 2 blocks to Brand and Wilson; a real roomy house and very close in. Price $7500, $2000 cash.
R. N. STRYKER,
Open Sunday.
217 N. Brand. Glendale 846.

OWNER'S BEAUTIFUL HOME.
FINEST LOCATION IN ALL GLENDALE.
A BUNGALOW; A REAL HOME.
This charming place, located only a short way from Brand Boulevard and on one of the very best residence streets, is offered at a price way below its real worth. Contains 6 big rooms, fine bath and side entry porch with French doors leading from dining-room, 3 bedrooms, one exceptionally large with closets three times the size of ordinary, Servant's bedroom, toilet. Real construction. $18,500 cash $5000, balance in 5 years. In a class by itself. Let us show you this beautiful home and arrange terms to suit your convenience. Phone 559-020 or 597-842.

BUSINESS lot, third lot from Wilshire Blvd. Best buy in Beverly Hills. Half cash will handle.
CORNELIUS & BLAISDELL,
Cor. Wilshire and Canon Dr.
559295. 559495.

BEVERLY HILLS
To rent, during December and January, furnished bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, garage. $75. 615 REXFORD DRIVE. Phone 559-439.

FOR SALE new stucco bung. 6 large rms, hwd. floors, 3-unit electric controlled furn. Sprinkler system. Lot 80x124. Price $14,000. Exceptional terms.
OWNER, 516 ALPINE DR.

NEW HOME—Most beautiful part of Beverly Hills; 522 Crescent Drive, for sale at $21,500; will lease 6 months at $125 a month. Key at 522 per month. Tel. 923 001. Possession. Open afternoons.

OWNER MUST SELL,
Lot middle of second blk. N. of Santa Monica Blvd. 61x161. Price $6000. Terms. Call 5366 Lot. 5 A. Hubbell.

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2 RESIDENTIAL lots between Wilshire and Santa Monica, near wide boulevard, just off Doheny. $400 down and $538 in 6 mos. Balance $100 monthly. Price 559620 or call at 1441 BURTON WAY, Beverly Hills. Open Sat.

FOR SALE—BEVERLY VISTA
Two lots in exclusive new Beverly subdivision. Owner going east. Will sell cheap. Phone DUNKIRK 8322.

FOR RENT—Attractively furnished double bungalow in Gray Court. Apply 111-c CANON DRIVE.

BEAUTIFUL corner lot, N.E., 84x189, 1 block south of Wilshire. $5500. Ph. 567484.

MUST SELL QUICK.
Choice

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

NURSERY SITE.
e have a large tract suitable for a nursery with a frontage on a main boulevard; can be handled on very reasonable terms. MacGILL & PHEDUE, 208 W. Main & Fremont sts.

BUSINESS FRONTAGE.
180x150. All or part at less than actual value for quick sale.
See HIVELY on property,
29 N. GARFIELD AVE., Alhambra.
PHONE 69.

3-bdrm. bungalow, hdwd. floors, tile bath, fine kitchen, 2 sleeping porches, 2 fireplaces, 2 garages, level lot, lawn, shrubbery, fruit trees, 1 block to car and school; $5500, $1000 down, balance $100 per month. Owner, 1217 Third St., Alhambra. Phone 69.

BARGAIN! bargain in Main street business property in Alhambra, 50 feet each side, $6000, 1-3 down, balance $1000 per year, or will be worth double in six months. JOHN H. MOORE, 1824 Cabrillo Ave., Alhambra. Phone 451.

160-FT. CORNER.
EAST MAIN STREET—
WITH 11-ROOM HOUSE
DEVONTRUS & McDONNELL,
Exclusive Agents.
H. Main St., Alhambra. Phone 1914.

ENT—Married couple, wonderful home, 2 rooms, level lot, lawn, furnished duplex, white tile bath, room and kitchen sink, garage in driveway, changed. 1712 DIAMOND AVE., South Pasadena.

Ho carry. Mod. 5-rm. bung. Good location. Hdw. floors in living and dining rooms, fireplace. Only $5500. $1500 per month. Inquire 301 N. ELEVENTH AVE.

NER to mortgage lot on Ave. electric car now Edison plant. 1 block north of Ocean-to-Ocean Highway. Easy terms, price, $1450. No agents. Address Y, box 234, TIMES OFFICE.

SALE—Either 80 ft. corner or 65 ft. adjoining lot, 2½ block from car, Main. H. LAKE ALDRICH, Security Bldg., L. A. Main 5840.

level lot on Olive st., Walnut Park $2150. Trees. Close to 3-cent car line. Terms. WINFIELD REALTY CO., 1st Nat. Bank Bldg., Alhambra.

RENT, home and business corner on alley Hwy. 2514, corner Fremont.

RENT—Eight-room furnished home, close to school and car line; immediate possession; we will sell reasonable. 812 OLIVE, Alhambra.

OOM house with 3-room house in rear. Suitable for business. 4-room house, $900, both centrally located. Owner, 8 S. SECOND ST., Alhambra.

FT VALLEY HWY. BUSINESS LOT $250 cash, $10 per month. Address Y, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

RENT—Modern 5-room and break fast room bungalow, near bus & Edison; $25 per mo. Owner, 343 LANTO BLDG.

SALE—1½ acres on boulevard, close to Verdugo City. ADDRESS OWNER, 1 Verdugo Rd., Glendale.

ARMING 5 rm. hillside home. Lease or sell. 1086 1128 Fl. View unrestricted one block from Colo. Blvd. 5020 SAT-TERA.

TER'S SALE—5-rm. home, location, price & plan pretty satisfactory. Furn. or unfurn. See this before buying. Fe. 4586, Eagle Rock.

OWNER, cozy site, level, water, paved street, 1 acre, poultry house for 800 hens go with place, 3 incubator house, brooder house for 1500 chicks. $4500 cash.
C. C. GRIFFYN.
Hwy. 266, Griffin Bldg., Market and Regent.

RENT—Unfurnished, 5-room bungalow on large beautifully improved lot. Ideal location. $3850. Terms. 2091 S. 50 AVE. Call 2567.

NT a real bargain. New 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, tile bath, 1570 FAIRVIEW; at $4500 cash, from owner. Get busy.

OWNER—Beautiful view lot, $5.50 ft. Price $1250. GARVA-
A BTES.

ROOM modern house, 3 bedrooms, beautiful view lot. 2010 HARTWICK AVE., Glendale.

2 DOWN, large 5-rm. and sl. porch, only 5 blocks to car school and mar ket; $4250. McCORMICK, 1742 Colorado Blvd.

$4250—Fine oak tree. Price $1800. $2000 down, $20 per month. Owner, 1 Dr. Bonnell, 979-781, before 9 p.m.

ER-IN lot for flats or duplex. Owner 838 ESTES.

SALE—Modern house, 5117 NO. HARTWICK, ½ block from Colorado Blvd.

SALE—Fine 5-room bungalow and garage, 1 block from car. OWNER ON PREMISES.

SALE—5-room house, not quite finished, will cost about $1500 to complete; no plastering in, gas lights, wa-ter. $3500 or will trade. 10810 ARIAN AVE., 2 blocks from Hawthorne.

—5-room bungalow, fine location, balance $50 per mo. GARV. 0492.

IGHLAND PARK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

RE RAIN AND FOOS DO NOT LINGER. Owner's 5-room modern bungalow and garage, nightly view. Lot 50x250. Only $5000, $1000 cash, balance $50 per month. Close to car, school, & Garvanza car. Home and health seekers investigate. 6 BRIGHTWOOD WAY. Walk east. Sunset car.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE.
rooms, modern home in fine location, close to car, flowers, fruit trees etc. All street work in and paid for. Only $5000. $1000 cash, balance $50 per month.

DISTINCTIVE HOME
$2000 DOWN
large room, sleeping porch, fireplace, living room 20x28. All hdw. floors. MAY AND CAROLINE
Pasadena Ave. Garv. 6472

BARGAIN—BUNGALOW COURT SITE. new mod. 5-rm. bung. corner 125x180 ft., to car, near college and grammar school. Only $6850. See BUCHANAN & CO., 6173-6175 Eagle Rock Blvd.

SALE—5-rm. modern house. Sacrifice and Monta Vista Heights. Will trade on house from 11 per cent. Owner, Marple, Tuesday. Price $4500.

EAGLE ROCK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN, COURT SITE. Corner, 100x165 ft., on a wonderful street, with 10 units and be independent. Price $4500, $2000 down. Exclusive agents.

COLORADO FRONTAGE.
50 feet, improved with a wonderful 7-room house, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, etc. Nice cellar and garage. Price $6750, due us for terms. Exclusive Agents.

CHOICE OF TWO BUNGALOWS,
Just completed, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, tile sink and breakfast nook, one with all of Eagle Rock from the front door. Price $7500, $1900 down, balance arranged.
Exclusive Agents.
We are exclusive agents for many other choice homes. Call and inspect. We invite opportunities to serve.
PIKE & HILDEBRAND, Realtors.
1000 Yeo-man Ave., Cor. Colorado Blvd.
Ex. 2586; eves. Capitol 2970, Boyle 2242.

LE ROCK, FOOTHILL HOME, VIEW LOTS FROM PASADENA, TWENTY MINUTES FROM LOS ANGELES. $2 down, $2 per week, stucco house, sunroom, screen porch and cove closets. House very comfortably arranged, nearly 1½ acres with view, 50 feet frontage on Hill Dr. (north of Colorado). Gas, water, phone and electricity. Drive out Colorado Blvd. to Hill Dr. and follow signs. Tennis court, double garage and caretaker's room with gas and electricity. Large and level lot, large fruit and ornamental trees, lawn, shrubbery, etc. Address Y, box 1450, No. 2 agents.

6-ROOM STUCCO
NEAR GOODYEAR RUBBER PLANT
Built for home for $6000. See us before you buy. Terms. COCHRANE BROS., 7200 Pasadena Ave.

4-room modern bungalow, hardwood floors, tile in bathroom; $800 down, $50 month; total price $4500. Owner, 1 block from Central and Florence. Ph. 294-556.

OMES RESIDENTIAL LOT. TOTAL PRICE, $1650. PHONE 297-310.

4-room house, 3 bedrms., $45 mon., total price $4500. Terms. PHONE 297-310.

CRYSTAL AVE. FRONTAGE, 80x100, $800. Terms. PHONE 297-310.

HOME, Goodyear Park, 76th St., near Main. Ph. 7-1 box 185, OWNER OFFICE.

RDSIDE AVE. FRONTAGE, 80x137, $1500. Terms or will divide. Ph. 297-310.

INGLEWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

MODERN 6-room, hardwood floors, tile bath, flowers, shrubbery, on blvd., block to bus, center, $2000 cash, bal. to suit.

chicken ranch 160x250, 6-room house, 4 colony houses, 50 ft. Rent one-half crop. Reduced to $3000 cash, $1 per cent. Or paved st. close in, 50x150, $1000. Market st., $750 cash, bal. $25 per month.

machine shop and auto repairing, doing $8-36, ground leases 4 years, $25 per month. Lease bldg. $1000. 6-room cash; new 4-room modern, lot 50x150, close to schools; lawn and flowers, $1250 cash, quick sale. Owner, 1214 E. Florence.

Santa Fe R.R. and factories at, in heart of Inglewood; new modern, 6 rooms, 34x54, $5000 cash. 1214 E. Florence. Owner on property. Near carline and 3-cent fare.

dwelling, 2 sleeping porches, 3 bathrooms, all rooms heated by gas; hardwood floors throughout; lot 125x250; the best surroundings. Ph. Gar. 1867, and 6158 FAIRMONT AVE., Eagle Rock. Inspection after Sunday.

house, fully mod. large lot, 1 blk. car. $4800, $1800 dn. $40 mo. We also build and help finance. Regal Dr. and Colorado Blvd.

CASH. $40 MO
6 rooms, bath. Good lot, near car & school. Must be sold to buy home for this. R. BROWN & CO., 1377 Colorado Blvd. Garv. 8793.

sacrifice to meet business obligations, my beautiful 6-rm. stucco home, 3 paved walks, tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, only low cash payment required. Must have $5000 cash. 349 W. 71ST ST.

SALE—Might consider terms offered in trade on improved property, new 5-room bungalow. Or Wonderful Dr. Only $6850. See BUCHANAN & CO., 6173-6175 Eagle Rock Blvd.

SALE—5-rm. modern house. Sacrifice and Monta Vista Heights. Will trade on house from 11 per cent. Owner, Marple, Tuesday. Price $4500.

HUNTINGTON PARK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

INCOME DISTRICT SPECIALS
4 ms., modern, 2-3; $7x150 to 16 ft. alley, $5000, terms. Plenty of room to move houses.

5-rm., 4 rm. each side, corner lot 60x165. Income $120 per mo. Price $4750, terms.

3 rooms, mod., corner lot 114x150 to alley. This is close to car line and a wonderful site for court or apt. house. $4100, terms.

WALNUT PARK
60x120 lot, north front, $2850, terms.
60x120 lot, north front, $2300, terms.
DORRENCE & HIATT
16 E. Pacific Blvd. Hunt. 8779.

HUNTINGTON PARK SPECIAL.
5-room house, with 3 large bedrooms, large living room and fully equipped kitchen. Large screen porch, with laundry tray. Garage. Big lot 50x132, close to schools; lawn and flowers; gas, electric and city water. Price only $1250 down, bal. $ 2. BARTS & BLACKWELL REALTY CO. 6 E. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK, CAL.

CHOICE, store and residence lots for business or occupancy; easy payments or will build to suit. Inquire Wells and Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park.

VALLEY BLVD. BUSINESS LOT $250 cash, $10 per month. Address Y, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

$37.50, 2 new plastered stores on living rooms, 2 bedrooms each, cash $150. $16 W. SATURN AVE., Huntington Park.

RENT—Modern 5-room and break fast room bungalow, near bus & Edison; $25 per mo. Owner, 343 LANTO BLDG.

SALE—Store building. Address Y, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

SALE—$4250, $150 cash, $25 per month. 2 COTTAGES ST., or GOFF.

L. A.

Walnut Pk., Tr. 2080, lot 50ft. on Wm. VINTON, Sherman ave., 60 ft. Hill st., 2 blocks.

PARK—5-room modern bungalow, with features, large garage, $6750. 948 E. HOFF ST., Walnut Park.

PARK'S biggest bargain. Must be sold this week. Owner transferred, Buy terms. 920 CALIFORNIA st.

GOODYEAR PARK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

new house modern on corner lot, 1 block to car line, hardwood floors throughout, only $900 cash.

5-room modern and garage. Price $3500, $750 cash and $35 per month.

DAVISON REALTY CO.,
612 Central Ave. Hunt. 5779

BUNGALOW BARGAIN.
New 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, tile bath, tile sink and breakfast nook, one block to car and school. Owner must leave L. A. before Sept. 1st. Will sacrifice for $4000 cash, balance $1000 per year, or will trade for close in lot. Address Y, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

HUNTINGTON PARK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

RENT—Married couple, wonderful home, 2 rooms, level lot, lawn, furnished duplex, white tile bath, room and kitchen sink, garage in driveway, changed. 1712 DIAMOND AVE., South Pasadena.

Ho carry. Mod. 5-rm. bung. Good location. Hdw. floors in living and dining rooms, fireplace. Only $5500. $1500 per month. Inquire 301 N. ELEVENTH AVE.

NER to mortgage lot on Ave. electric car now Edison plant. 1 block north of Ocean-to-Ocean Highway. Easy terms, price, $1450. No agents. Address Y, box 234, TIMES OFFICE.

SALE—Either 80 ft. corner or 65 ft. adjoining lot, ½ block from car, Main. H. LAKE ALDRICH, Security Bldg., L. A. Main 5840.

level lot on Olive st., Walnut Park $2150. Trees. Close to 3-cent car line. Terms. WINFIELD REALTY CO., 1st Nat. Bank Bldg., Alhambra.

RENT, home and business corner on alley Hwy. 2514, corner Fremont.

RENT—Eight-room furnished home, close to school and car line; immediate possession; we will sell reasonable. 812 OLIVE, Alhambra.

OOM house with 3-room house in rear. Suitable for business. 4-room house, $900, both centrally located. Owner, 8 S. SECOND ST., Alhambra.

FT VALLEY BLVD. BUSINESS LOT $250 cash, $10 per month. Address Y, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

RENT—Modern 5-room and break fast room bungalow, near bus & Edison; $25 per mo. Owner, 343 LANTO BLDG.

SALE—$4250, $150 cash, $25 per month. 2 COTTAGES ST., or GOFF.

L. A.

Walnut Pk., Tr. 2080, lot 50ft. on Wm. VINTON, Sherman ave., 60 ft. Hill st., 2 blocks.

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5-room modern and garage. Price $3500, $750 cash and $35 per month.

DAVISON REALTY CO.,
612 Central Ave. Hunt. 5779

BUNGALOW BARGAIN.
New 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, tile bath, tile sink and breakfast nook, one block to car and school. Owner must leave L. A. before Sept. 1st. Will sacrifice for $4000 cash, balance $1000 per year, or will trade for close in lot. Address Y, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

INGLEWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

A DANDY
New 5-rm. mod. bung., built-in; cor. lot, paved streets. $6700, $1000 dn. Bal. terms. Ph. Ingle. 525. FROST & SMITH.

MY equity in modern 5-room house and garage in N. Inglewood for $1200, price $4850, North $5350. No agents. Address X, Box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

NEW dbl. bungalow, dbl. garage, Inglewood. $45 mo, Ph. VER. 0450.

SANTA MONICA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

BUY IN SANTA MONICA.
PRICES LESS THAN LOS ANGELES SURROUNDINGS MORE IDEAL.

Do you know that it is a fact that you can buy an ideally located home or lot in Santa Monica for less money than the same property would cost you in Los Angeles or elsewhere in Southern California?

Come down today and let us prove it to you. We have homes at prices ranging from $4250 to $75,000, that are priced under today's market. A few with terms ranging from $500 to $2500 down, and $35 to $65 monthly.

Office open today from 9:30 to 5. Corner Ocean Ave. and Colorado, diagonally across from Sunset Inn.

MORTON & FRANKLIN,
Ocean Ave. and Colorado, Santa Monica.
Real Estate, Rentals, Insurance. 28574.

SANTA MONICA BARGAIN
SURE, QUICK PROFIT
Business lot, 50x150, located just right for rapid advancement, being on Fifth street, just off of Santa Monica Blvd. New business building recently erected on adjoining lot. Price for few days only, $18,000. This is the cheapest lot in the block. Present improvements consist of two houses, the front one being a nice 6-room frame, shingle roof, in fine condition. See us at once if you want to make a quick profit.
RICHEY & COMPANY
531 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME.
AT THE BEACH.
Located only 3 blocks from the ocean with a wonderful view of the bay district, 6 rooms, beautifully furnished with all the latest features. Large lot 50-155. Price reduced to $14,000. For quick sale. Open for inspection. 2003 3rd street, Ocean Park.
MANGUM-DAYNES CO.
Exclusive Agents.
1919 Main st. (cor. Pico.) Phone 64221. Santa Monica.

CHOICEST OF LOTS IN THE CHOICEST OF SUBDIVISIONS
GILLETT'S REGENT SQUARE
From $2500 for lot 60x149
To $10,000 for San Vicente corner lots 150x150

No finer residence property in California.
Remarkably attractive terms of One-third cash balance 1 and 2 years
W. J. STADELMAN
1350 Third Street Santa Monica.

ST owner, beautiful new spanish type 5-room home in highly restricted section. Lot 50x150. Lawn, shrubbery and garage. High ground, east front, Magnificent mountain and ocean view. Hardwood floors, tiled sink and bath, shower, large rooms, breakfast nook. Substantially built for owner's home but circumstances compel selling. An exceptional bargain. $10,000, terms. Ph. 597787.

HIGHLY DEVELOPED ESTATE OF TWO ACRES, 12401 San Vicente Blvd., overlooking Brentwood Golf Links; modern stuccoed brick bungalow, seven rooms, caretaker's cottage and garage. Front garden inclosed by adobe wall. $25,000, terms. Open for inspection. BEN HANSEN, Agent.

LOT in Santa Monica Canyon for sale, bargain. By owner, Exsr. terms. Address DOLLIE V. THOMAS, 738 11th st., San Diego, Cal.

FOR SALE—Top view lot 50x150 on 19th near Montana. Paved. Blocks from new junior high school. Part cash. Phone 760232. L. A.

FOR SALE—New 8-room furnished bungalow. Price and terms reasonable. 1137 24TH ST., Santa Monica.

BUNGALOW, 6 rooms, mod., garage, flowers. Choice loc. A real home for particular people. 848 8TH, SANTA MONICA.

SACRIFICE; two fine lots, 60x150, high, level, between Pico and National Boulevards, Santa Monica. Make off. Box. 6312

GOING abroad, must sell our new 7-room bung., section Palisades; $10,000, mortgage under value. GRAY, Bdwy. 2972.

SET OUR FREE MAP AND LIVE LIST. Best property buys here. KOCH REALTORS, 1352 3rd st., Santa Monica.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

FOR SALE.
Business lot on
Manchester avenue, close to
FIGUEROA STREET.
40x130.
Price $4000.
Why delay?
KEYSTONE CO., Room 525
Black Bldg., 4th and Hill.

COURT SITE ON La BREA

Owner must sell his fine 85x140 court site on La Brea ave. between 16th st. and Washington ave. Must sell. This is a real bargain on La Brea ave. and will sell to the first party that sees it. Owner at 17073, 7000 or in person at 3701 W. PICO.

$3750—WILSHIRE VISTA—$3750.
60x140, on paved street, east front, splendid view and the only lot I know of between Wilshire blvd. and Country Club Drive that can be bought for that price. Owner needs money. Some terms. 1100 COCHRAN AVE. 762188.

LOTS $1700
New units opened in Alhambra subdivision. Nearly ½ subscribed. Get reservations in quickly. Call or see Lount.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
3rd fl. Sun Bldg. 709 S. Hill st.
Phone 876-451.

GET THIS
BEST BUY ON VERMONT
92x130 ft. near 9th street.
$200 front ft.
MUNZER REALTY CO.
820 S. Vermont. Open Sunday.

OR SALE—4 business lots on Ramona Blvd. City terrace, in first block past Brooklyn ave. car line. For quick sale quick; $1400. $250 cash. Phone WEBBER. 73082.

CHOICE lot West Ave. 40 (Mt. Wash. Drive.) Among fine homes, only one left. Terms. Owner, 2091 Fletcher dr. Glendale. lot for $2250. Terms or can use trust deed. 2901 PASADENA AVE. Garv. 4114.

SEE Us
We get good buys for clients. Franklin-Hollywood Inv. Co., 5905 Franklin Ave. 472-546.

FOR SALE—ADJOINING A $9000 LOT, EXCLUSIVE HOME SITE IN WHITLEY HEIGHTS, HOLLYWOOD. WILL SACRIFICE, $4000 CASH. CALL BURB. 302-R.

TWO unrestricted lots, 50x142, for flats, bungalows or court. Price $5750; half cash. RED STAR REALTY CO. 4417 W. Pico.

LARGE, beautiful 50-ft. lot, built-up section. Good schools. Will sell for $1250. Cash. This is a bargain!. Address Y, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE to dispose good residential income lot, wireless district. High school going to bus two blocks away. Easy payments. See MR. RILEY, 1517 West 7th st.

UNRESTRICTED corner lot, 55x86, $5000. Near Western and Santa Monica, $1000 under price. Apply owner, 1003 N. HAVARD in rear. Phone 434724.

LARGE lot in Roland Square, just off Wilshire. Can be bought for almost nominal price. $2000 to handle. Phone 432423.

FINE COURT SITES—NR. U.S.C.
Lot 62x150. No setback restrictions. Sacrifice if sold this week. $2000 down. 2408 S. HOOVER, Beac. 8204. Open Sun.

50 LOTS, ALAMEDA BLVD. RIPE FOR BUILDING. BARGAIN, TERMS IF SOLD AT ONCE. OWNER, 628 NO. WESTERN AVE. 435924.

UNRESTRICTED VAN NESS CORNER—
1 block south of Melrose, 62½ ft. Van Ness, 25 ft. deep. Price $2500. Call OWNER, Holly. 4181.

55-FT. LOT, high ground, of Pico, 2 blks. east of Fairfax, all improvements in. OWNER, 6295 Dalton, or address L. box 1255, TIMES OFFICE.

50-FOOT east front on Harcourt ave near 54th st. in Hilltop Unit. Price $950. $50 cash, balance monthly. 5321 W. 54TH ST.

WEST WASHINGTON CORNER, 61x186, $2500 on handle. Owner, 3314 HOLLENBECK AVE.

LOS FELIZ CORNER, 62x140. $3000 on handle. Owner. 3314 HOLLENBECK AVE.

NEAR U.S.C.R., 56x191, double frontage. A sacrifice at $3750. Terms. DREXEL 2088.

BEAUTIFUL WESTLAKE CORNER, 75x135, near Westlake Park. Need money and will sell at a big bargain. PH. 53134.

BUSINESS LOT—
$1100 on street car line, all improvements paid for. $17 DOUGLAS BLDG.

YES, we have cheapest corner on So. Ver mont from the mountains to the sea. OWNER, 598-843.

50 FEET WESTERN AVE.—
$3000 cash, balance mortgage.
SPALDING, 5115 S. Western. Ver. 4927.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

BLUE RIBBON
WALNUT GROVE LOTS
IN THE
McCARTHY COMPANY'S
EXPOSITION BOULEVARD
SQUARE
NOW SELLING. COME QUICKLY.
SECURE ONE OR MORE OF THESE BEAUTIFUL HOMESITES AT
OPENING PRICES
LARGE LOTS, $1250
15 per cent down, $15 month
Out Pico to Military ave., just east of Sawtelle Blvd. You've seen the rest. Now see the best.
OUR AUTOS AT YOUR SERVICE
PHONE 870-179
THE McCARTHY COMPANY
631 A. G. Bartlett Bldg.
HARRY H. VAN DUSEN
Selling

WILSHIRE AND L. A. HIGH SPECIALS. THESE LOTS HAVE REAL SPECULATION VALUE AND ARE CONSIDERABLY UNDERPRICED.
Just off Vermont, 50x161 .....$7000
Mullen, near L. A. High, 45x121, good for double 3800
Mullen, near L. A. High, 50x122, good for double 4750
North fronting, good for double or flats, 50x162 4550
One block off Santa Monica, good for court or double, 60x125 5500
Dean, within restricted to 10,000 home, 50x150 4500
Plymouth, close to 9th, restricted to $7500 home, 50x150 5550
2 business lots, 40x100, on Melrose, each 3500
Quick action required. Prices won't last long.
Call MR. BUTLER, 3909 West 6th st., with GORDON MOSS REALTY CO., Ph. 567907.

SANITARIUM SITE—

WONDERLAND HILL VIEW HOME.
$70,000—ESTATE—$60,000.
5445 WAVERLY AVE. Drive out Vermont to Los Feliz, west on Los Feliz to Rowena, out Rowena to Waverly. It's the first house on Waverly north of Rowena. Handsome two-story home, nearly 3 acres on a knoll, highly landscaped, fruits, nuts and beautiful trees and shrubs galore, tennis, aviary, rabbitries, and pheasants and guinea pens; near Griffith Park, golf links, riding school. A dream place to grow young people. Beauty and grandeur cannot be described. Look today. Owner on premises. PHONE 263189.

VACANT LOTS.
Forced sale, must be cheap. One lot 50 ft. front, No. Hollywood Blvd. and east of Highland, $3150. 2 lots 50 ft. each, Franklin Ave. and Las Palmas, $6500, ½ block off Santa Monica Blvd. in Hollywood, $2500, terms. 1 lot 56x150 on Fountain Ave., $1800 cash. Close to schools and trolley. See Radamacher.
RADAMACHER-BIDDICK, INC.,
6681 Hollywood Blvd.
57694. 57690.

WILSHIRE BLVD FRONTAGE
WILL DIVIDE
RIPE FOR EXCLUSIVE APTS.
Wilshire Blvd. is rapidly increasing in value. This is the best bargain on our books today. See Mr. Lint.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western
Drexel 0163. 56-302

BUILDERS—SPECULATORS
Two lots 50x140, 2 blocks N. of Washington car. Will build. Price $5000 each, or all for $1000 cash and take back trust deed for $4800 and. furnish $1000 on 5% on 4-family flat. MR. POOLE, 4162 W. Washington.

BUILDERS AND INVESTORS.
Unrestricted lots well located.
60x145, $3500.
60x165, $4000.
60x125x150, $7250.
100x140, $8500.
For flats, apts. and bungalow courts priced to sell.
BOYLES & BAILEY
3049 W. Pico. 769604.

MONEY SAVING
CONSULTATION FOR YOU.
IF YOU WANT A 50 FT. UNRESTRICTED LOT, THIS MAN HAS THE LOT AND WILL MONEY BACK THEREFORE $2500 BUYS THE DETAILS.
WALTERS & FOWELL.
4071 S. WESTERN AVE.
Vermont 9435 Vermont 0676.

LOOK AT THIS BUNGALOW COURT SITE, 80x151 TO ALLEY.
At 20th st., between Normandie and Budlong. Telephone for appointment only G. Harriton, with
C. C. C. TATUM, Realtor,
636 Merchants Bank Bldg. Main 2303.

MR. BUILDER AND INVESTOR—
50x150 lot on S. Broadway, at $210 front foot.
Bungalow court site, 84x162, on W. 35th st. Bargain for quick sale. Terms. Hun. 1067-J. Quast & Co. 3869 Monete.

BEAUTIFUL close-in residential lot 3 minutes from Glendale, Montrose and Verdugo Hills. Easily reached without one bad climb. Title includes use of beautiful private swimming pool. Only $2500 today. Phone 471-234 Sunday a.m. only.

IN MANSFIELD KNOLL.
On Redondo Blvd., between Country Club and Hollywood, 4-lot duplex lot. Real money-maker. $3650, terms. 4801 S. WESTERN.

WESTWOOD
LOT—$1135
$1400
ALONZO D. MOORE—3745
Cimarro Ipp6961.

BEAUTIFUL business corner site, 80x110, unrestricted, 6013 Meridian, 2 blocks north of York Blvd. $4000, or will sell lots separately. OWNER, 70248.

WESTWOOD PARK.
102-FOOT CORNER.
Best corner on tract. Make offer. Owner, 2908 COMPTON. Humbolt 1745.

SACRIFICING my $7500 big income corner for $5750. N.W. cor. 36th and 4th ave. Commission to agents. Get busy. No sign. OWNER, 73699 mornings and evenings.

50 FEET WESTERN AVE.
$6500. GOOD TERMS. SAXE-SPALDING, 5115 S. Western. Ver. 4927.

MUST sell my lot, only 150 ft. from Wilshire Blvd., high class dist. Sacrifice, $4250; terms. OWNER, Drexel 3412.

LOT IN WESTERN AVE. DIST.
50x134. Overlooking entire city. 1½ blocks west of Western. $1850. Terms. 5159 S. WESTERN AVE. Ver. 8160.

GOOD investments. My equity two lots, Goodyear Park; Hollywood Park and Memorial Park. Address 1140 E. 47TH ST., or phone Humbolt 4588-J after 8a.m.

UNRESTRICTED 50-ft. lot with 6-room cottage on Cambridge st. between Normandie and Budlong. $6500. S. DOBERIN, 1229 So. Vermont. Beacon 9381.

50x153 for flats, bungalows, $3000 cash. 70x154, for bungalow court, $5000 cash. 62x140 Vine, near Sunset Blvd., for corner. Call 1200 INNES AVE., Sunset Blvd. cars.

14 ACRES ON SAWTELLE BLVD.—
$3750 an acre. Terms. Subdividers attention. 5508 SO. VERMONT. Ver. 8747.

VIEW lot, 50x229, near Huntington Dr. $1850. Also level lot with orange trees, $2250. Phone VER. 5532 or Ver. 5426.

80-FOOT CORNER WESTERN AVE.—
At $170 per front ft. Best buy.
SPALDING, 5115 S. Western. Ver. 4927.

ORANGE ST.
The best close-in corner around. $800 the front ft. METROPOLITAN 2829.

TWO hill side lots, live oaks, 10 min. from city. $600 each. OWNER, 7208 S. Chapel St., ALHAMBRA.

SNAP—$812.50 buys equity in lot 50x135, beautiful Holly Knoll. Balance $637.50 terms. Short time only. Ph. VERM. 8286

CHOICE Inglewood cemetery lot, corner, to sac. acc. leaving city. VER. 3530.

FOR SALE—$500. Bargain. Hillside lot, close in. Terms. 1012 ROSEDUD.

1 OR 2 lots in Western Ave. Heights. Cheap. Small payment, down. METRO. 1508

OWNER must sell 4 lots, Weltman Heights 63x135, bargain for cash. PH. 432602.

MUST SELL, lot Sixth ave. $1650. Terms. WM. H. GESTRING CO., Univ. 5550.

BY owner, lot on 66th st., 1½ blocks west Vermont. $1,350. 359 W. 57TH. 208-24.

50x130 ON Alvarado, near Sunset Blvd. Price $10,000. R. D. EDWARDS, 1819 W. 6th. 69134.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

QUARTER ACRE.
$500.
$20 DN. $10 MONTHLY.
Level and all soil.
60 foot front by 135 feet deep.
City water and light available.
In a New Made City
WEST VAN NUYS.
Electric cars to the property.
Great Center for Great Town.
Everybody Buying there
Because it is cheap.
Because it is easy.

BUT LITTLE RANCH
HALF ACRE
$1180.
$40 DN., $20 MONTHLY.
120 feet front by 185 feet deep.
Raise 2500 chickens.
Raise your own vegetables.
You can build a garage.
You can build few rooms
temporary for 3 years
on rear end of your lot.
Reduced to $1500 to $2500 homes.
Positive Race Restrictions

ONE ACRE
$2350.
$50 DN., $35 MONTHLY.
240 feet front by 185 feet deep.
Whole city block of land.
Sell ½ in 3 years for what you paid for all of it.

ONLY 100 PLOTS
To Pick from now.

FREE AUTO TRIPS
10 AND 11 A.M. 1 AND 2 P.M.
EVERY DAY FREE TO YOU
Without any obligation
or any expense to you.
Get in now at the start.
Enjoy the Ride and Profit.

20 BUSINESS LOTS.
The Greatest Yet.
Nail one or two of them.
10 LEFT ONLY $940.
$50 DOWN; $15 MONTHLY.
20 PLUS LOTS ONLY $890.
$50 DOWN; $15 MONTHLY.
FRONT ON SHERMAN WAY.
Paved Streets, Curbs, Electric Cars.
Boulevard 125 feet wide.
1000 cars a day pass here.

REMEMBER FREE TRIPS.
ALL DAY SUNDAY.

Autos go by Hollywood, Universal City and Lankershim.
Turn to left through Van Nuys.
2 miles to West Van Nuys.
Call or telephone.

SUBDIVISION REALTY CO.
229 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.
Tel. 824603. 4TH AND MAIN.

(Hollywood Branch.)
1509 N. Western.

APARTMENT
HOUSE
SITE

100x170

FINEST IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT

W. H. ROBERTS
METRO. 5804.

RIVERVIEW PARK.

Lot 50x150, high and dry, covered with peach and apricot trees. 12 minutes from HOLLYWOOD.

$1385, TERMS.
Call at office or phone and salesman will call.

TAUBEN & KRAMER.
607 Merritt Bldg., 9th and Broadway.
Telephone 825052.

THREE GOOD BUYS

Best residential corner in Westwood, unit 3, $7900, $850 cash, $20 monthly. Unrestricted, 7122 Fulton, $4750, $1650 cash—$500 semi-annually. Let 653-109, in Los Feliz village, adjoining new Burbank civic center. These lots now list at $6000. Will sell this at $4750, $2400 cash, balance $780 yearly. Owner, MR. BURLAND, Univ. 2480 or 653-73.

W. J. THOMPSON, REALTOR.
Save quick profit can be made on any of these lots:

50 ft. res. 83rd and Normandie..$1300
Another res. 70x135 .....$1500
New Vermont st. res. $1950
Four double 42x120 .....$1950
Agoura Park for double $2300
104 ft. on Western Ave. $4000
25 ft. on Western $3500
50 ft. on Florence $4500
W. J. THOMPSON, REALTOR.
4014 S. Western. 70859.

45x130, bungalow lot, $2800.
50x150, apartment lot, $2200.
50x147, duplex lot, $2250.
68x144, court site, $3000.
62x144, court site, $7000.
Located in Wilshire section, near L. A. High.
ROBERTSON REALTY CO.
4010 W. 10th st. 767951.

BUILDERS AND INVESTORS.
Unrestricted lots well located.
60x145, $3500.
60x165, $4000.
60x125x150, $7250.
100x140, $8500.
For flats, apts. and bungalow courts priced to sell.
BOYLES & BAILEY
3049 W. Pico. 769604.

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IF YOU WANT A 50 FT. UNRESTRICTED LOT, THIS MAN HAS THE LOT AND WILL MONEY BACK THEREFORE $2500 BUYS THE DETAILS.
WALTERS & FOWELL.
4071 S. WESTERN AVE.
Vermont 9435 Vermont 0676.

LOOK AT THIS BUNGALOW COURT SITE, 80x151 TO ALLEY.
At 20th st., between Normandie and Budlong. Telephone for appointment only G. Harriton, with
C. C. C. TATUM, Realtor,
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50x150 lot on S. Broadway, at $210 front foot.
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IN MANSFIELD KNOLL.
On Redondo Blvd., between Country Club and Hollywood, 4-lot duplex lot. Real money-maker. $3650, terms. 4801 S. WESTERN.

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Cimarro Ipp6961.

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Best corner on tract. Make offer. Owner, 2908 COMPTON. Humbolt 1745.

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$6500. GOOD TERMS. SAXE-SPALDING, 5115 S. Western. Ver. 4927.

MUST sell my lot, only 150 ft. from Wilshire Blvd., high class dist. Sacrifice, $4250; terms. OWNER, Drexel 3412.

LOT IN WESTERN AVE. DIST.
50x134. Overlooking entire city. 1½ blocks west of

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

MUST SELL.

APARTMENT SITE.

DOUBLE FRONTAGE.

I HAVE ON RAMPART AT 9TH, ONE OF THE FEW REMAINING VACANT SITES IN THIS CHOICE SECTION, WHERE APTS. ARE NEVER VACANT; 120x207 OR 60x207, FRONTING ON TWO STREETS. EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR BUILDER. FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS PHONE JACOBS, 67094.

EXCEPTIONAL CORNERS
For sale or will build on these corners:
N.E. corner Flower and 16th, 50x155 to paved alley.
S.E. corner Sunset and Dunsmuir Road, 52(0-3214.) 309x290.
S.E. corner 12th and Grand View, 120x118.
S.E. corner 3rd and Alexandria, 135x320.
N.E. corner 8th and Bixel, 100x175.
S.W. corner Hoover and 52nd, 110x300.
Call Mr. Cummins
CUMMINS INVESTMENT CO.,
309 Los Nietos Bldg.,
Metropolitan 4622. Metropolitan 3458.

INCOME LOTS RESIDENCE LOTS
BUT NOW

40x148—Income lot	$2250
70x146— " "	3750
50x116— " "	2500
41x135— " (Corner)	3000
100x120—Residence Lot	4000
60x135— "	2500

These lots are all in a splendid rental section where values are rapidly advancing. Buy now.
CALL MR. KNOX, 748-04
F. H. LAMBERTON, 4027 West 79th St.

CORNER FLAT LOT
$4200
This close-in corner near 1st St. East of Hoover, can be bought for only $4200 cash. Hurry! Call BRANCH OFFICE, 4315 West 6th St. Phone 51941 or 554880, ask for Mr. Samuelson or Mr. Gannon.
METCALF & RYAN
E. A. WEBER, MGR.
Home & Lot Department
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

$6000. $6000.
60x185. 60x185.
THIS IS THE CHEAPEST AND BEST BUY ON COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE, BETWEEN THIRD AVENUE AND WESTERN AVENUE.
THIS LOT IS OPEN FOR A BUNGALOW OR A TWO-STORY HOUSE.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY.
"Over Years of Service."
326 So. Western. Phone Dunkirk 2915.

ACT TODAY.
One of the finest double-frontage lots in the Los Feliz district. This lot is ideally located and will develop quickly. Priced at $21000, $775 will handle. Call MR. MAXWELL, with
LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.,
6657 Hollywood Blvd.
57576. 57685.

APARTMENT SITE
$17,000
A CLOSE-IN CORNER, 90x175 feet on a carline. A wonderful location for apartments or a bungalow court. We can deliver this at price of less THAN $20 PER FOOT FOR A few days. Buy this and make $8000 WITHIN SIX MONTHS. Call MR. REYNOLDS or MR. CARPENTER.
LACEK & WILLIAMS
873641. 200 New Pantages Bldg. 873641.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
THE HEART OF WILSHIRE
CORNERS.
117x150 .....$16,500
80x150 15,000
RESTRICTIONS OFF WITHIN SEVEN MONTHS AND EACH THEN BECOMES THE MOST EXCLUSIVE INCOME SITE IN WILSHIRE.
KELLS & GRANT,
Wilshire at Western.
Drexel 6165. 58-302.

TWO GOOD BUYS.
$1650. CASH $500.
$2250. CASH $750.
Two dandy lots fronting through from street to street; 50-foot frontage, restricted, located half block of new Santa Monica Blvd. between Normandie and city, near car line. Call Mr. Caldwell with
HALL-DUNLAP CO.
720 S. Vermont. Dunkirk 9469.

LANKERSHIM PARK.
50x150 ft.
In the beautiful Hollywood Hills. $1000, $750 if you build, 1-3 cash. Speculators not desired.
Drive out Cahuenga Pass, (Ventura Blvd.) 3 miles north from Hollywood Blvd. See any agent or F. C. WOOD.
Sole Agent for E. LANKERSHIM, owner, 728 W. 3rd st. Phone 61853.

MULHOLLAND DRIVE
BUY NOW IN THIS BEAUTIFUL SECTION. LARGE LOT, LOW IN PRICE, 100-FT. FRONTAGE, $2,450. ALL IMPROVEMENTS. PHONE 280374 FOR APPOINTMENT.

THE CREAM OF THE
WEST WILSHIRE SECTION.
Income lot, 54x150 ft., Mansfield between Country Club Drive and WILSHIRE BLVD., DE LUXE LOCATION for those who appreciate values. Steal it now for $2500, agent at this low price. $2750 cash will handle. J. FRANK REED,
BELL AND PAINE,
4151 WEST PICO ST.

HOTEL SITE
Close in, near 7th and Figueroa. 5 frontages, $1000 foot. One-half cash. See Mr. Walsh.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
Drexel 4286 Drexel 4286

$700 40-FOOT LOTS, ONE A CORNER ON 104TH ST., NEAR MAIN. HOUSE PARTLY BUILT. LUMBER ON GROUND FOR BALANCE. PAYMENTS PAVED. SMALL PAYMENT DOWN, BALANCE EASY. WEAVER INVESTMENT CO., 310 METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG. 62803.

HOTEL SITE
Corner lot 80x198 to 20-ft. alley, near Melrose and Melrose Stores, schools, theater. Lowest priced lot in this high-class rental section. $12,500. CARL CUFFMAN REALTY CO., Melrose & Keniore. Ph. 59644.

DOUBLE FRONTAGE
BUSINESS PROPERTY
Close to new Union Pacific shops and terminals; a 50-foot business lot fronting on 20th St. Only $1500. Price $2500 on terms, or will divide. Try it as a snap at the price. Phone HEFNER, Boyle 4310.

JUST NO. OF WILSHIRE
Fine large level lot surrounded by elegant new $14,000 to $16,000 homes. Underpriced $450 for quick sale. Call MR. BOYD, 1-3 cash. JONES & HUTCHINSON CO., 315 E. WESTERN. Drexel 4414.

75x175.
WEST HOLLYWOOD.
$4000.
A good buy either for profit or building.
INSTANT REALTY CO. REALTORS.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. 574-688.

BEAUTIFUL 60-FOOT
LOT, ONE HALF BLOCK SOUTH OF WILSHIRE. $10,000 RESTRICTIONS. ALL IMPROVEMENTS. A BARGAIN AT $5400. SEE PALMER & SON, WILSHIRE BLVD. 76; 969 OR 703-970

60x141
Beautiful lot on Victoria Ave. Close to Washington. It's a bargain at $4250. Some terms.
DRATON & RAMSEY
2148 W. Washington. Phone 701-56

$8300 BUYS 50 ft. business frontage on Venice Blvd., near high school. Will quickly double. Wonderful opportunity. $1000 cash. MR. BRUCE, 731 Low State Bldg. Tel. 824506.

FOR HIGH-CLASS APART. LOT at 542 S. CATALINA, see owner there. 60x150, $18,500 with commission.

$1000 COR. 50x135 ft., Church of Angels, Annandale dist. 528 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE—By owner, close-in apartment house or court site, overlooking park, northwest, rare chance, quick action. Call 826-028.

CASH $100-; quick turn; $1-50, $275 cash, $25 month, 6%, level, sewer, Berle 4554. HUNT, 3342 Beswick.

$6-FT. unrestricted lot, $18,000. Westlake Park dist., district. A bargain. Terms. 558-047. No agents.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

FRE-OPENING OPPORTUNITY
where values are rapidly increasing.
OVERLAND PLACE
is on Overland ave., last stop of the Venice Short Line in Culver City.
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW AND SECURE FIRST CHOICE.
By auto go out Washington Blvd. to Overland ave. (2 blocks below Goldwyn studios,) then north 2 blocks to OVERLAND PLACE. Or phone and we will drive you out.
J. P. WALTERS CO.
516 Grosse Bldg. Los Angeles. 620911.
BAUME CO., 7349 Washington Blvd. (below Goldwyn's.) 761600.

BEST BUY IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT
$5250 $5250
This beautiful corner lot is just one block south of Wilshire Blvd. and near La Brea. Present owner of this property has to have money, hence the sacrifice. Avail yourself of this wonderful bargain before it is too late. See Mr. Howden, with
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
Drexel 4286 Drexel 4286

UNRESTRICTED BARGAINS
"West of L. A. High."
Cor. Country Club Dr., 50x185, $9500
Cor. "" Victoria Ave., 50x185, 7500
Verdun off Edgewood, 50x120 ... 8750
Redondo Blvd. nr. Country Club Drive, 50x135 3250
La Brea, bet. Wilshire & 4th 13,000
1-3 cash. This won't last. Better hurry!
THE FRANK MELINE CO., INC.
3701 Wilshire Blvd. Drexel 1464.

CHEAPEST FRONTAGE ON PICO.
IN WESTWOOD. 42x110. PRICE $3800; EASY TERMS. GRADY YOUNG, 1701 TWEEDY BLVD., R. 3, BOX 488, LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE
BARGAINS
BARGAINS
RESIDENCE LOTS IN HOLLYWOOD
$2650, ON TERMS
This is a pick-up, a chance to make a quick profit. Beautiful location. Near high school and other fine improvements. Most desirable place for a fine home. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Hollywood Br., 7001 Sunset Blvd. Tel. 678-980.

UNRESTRICTED
100th Street Business Site
$500 $500
Right at 100th and Norton, adjoining stores at this busy intersection. Not affected by proposed widening. Absolutely under the market at this price. See Mr. Jackson.
BURTON & CO.
Western ave. at 10th st.
756-931

SACRIFICE
WILSHIRE APARTMENT SITE
ONE BLOCK AMBASSADOR HOTEL
55-FT. LOT, $15,000.
Best apartment location in the city, where the best rents are obtainable. Large apartments and nice home adjoining. This lot is $2500 under value. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Ambassador Branch, corner 3rd and Kenmore. Phone Drexel 7063.

THE BEST BUY WE HAVE.
Beautiful level lot 50x135, facing paved blvd.; gas, water, electricity. Close in. PRICE ONLY $2,250.
New improvements will increase value very greatly within very short time.
Only $300 down; $15 per month.
Located 6 miles west of Hollywood. 827797. DEPENDABLE MORTGAGE CO. Metro. 3848, 918 Stock Exchange Bldg.

COURT SITE.
Hollywood way. Only a few minutes from Seventh and Broadway. Near car line. Owner has plans drawn for 24-unit court but is compelled to sacrifice. See Mr. Smith.
HUNT REALTY CO., REALTORS.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. 574-688.

FOR SALE—Beverly Hills lot at less than actual price asked by subdividers. 50 ft. on Crescent Heights concrete paved street, one of the most desired tracts in Beverly. Will sacrifice. $3285; required, $1175 cash, balance in semi-annual payments. G. R. DOOLITTLE CO., 407 Merrill Bldg. 872977.

LOT on Burlington, close to 1st st. Think what this will mean, with the opening of 1st and 2nd-street tunnels. This is one of the best speculative districts in Los Angeles. Wonderful improvements going in all around. For particulars phone Capitol 1994, or address 3014 TERRY PLACE, Los Angeles.

10TH ST. BARGAIN.
52x140 near Western, unrestricted and zoned for business. Sets or apts. Only $13,750. Nothing around it less than $20,000. Grab this and make some money quick. Terms $3500.
BEVERLY BLVD. CORNER
East of Larchmont Blvd. A real bargain at $6800. Terms. See Mr. Brockamp at 130 S. Kenmore.
FORD & BECKER
at 443 S. CATALINA. See owner there.

BARGAIN. CORNER W. 16TH ST.
Lot 6 N.E. corner 16th and Serrano, 151 ft. on 16th; $27,500; 45% cash. Corners on 16th are way higher. It will sell this. THOMPSON & SON, 829-A Bway. 829045 or Metro 2304.

BUY ME OUT—
Going to Arizona account of poor health. Have 3 in Los Angeles. Will sell all or separately. Bargain. Act quickly. Address EDELMAN, Hunting-ton Hotel, Pasadena.

CORNER lot near Country Club Drive and L. A. High. $6750.
J. C. WOOD.
See WINANS with
MECKER & STONEY
(Security Bank Bldg.)
2902 W. 6th st. at Orford. Ph. 380475.

UNRESTRICTED
Van Ness north of Melrose, 50x166, 15 ft. set back. $4750. $2650 cash.
Van Ness, 200 north Melrose, 75x66, terms.
CAPITOL REALTY CO., 115 N. Western.

BUSINESS CORNER.
42x125.
LOCATED ON MAIN ST.
IT'S A MONEY-MAKER. CALL
JAGGERS, DREX. 1604.
3211 W. 6TH ST.

SPECULATORS.
UNRESTRICTED 61-ft. level lot in the Wilshire Highlands for a song and ring it myself. $8250. 4760 WEST WASHINGTON BLVD.
Rimpau Theatre Bldg.

MELROSE AVE.
146x100, corner between Normandie. PRICED TO SELL, excellent terms. If you want to make about $10,000 investigate this.
EDWARD F. RAFER CO., 423330
5007 Melrose Ave. at Western.—430056.

$2000; corner lot, all frontage, suitable for two duplexes; close in, good renting neighborhood; high and beautiful view; cannot be duplicated. Priced for quick sale by owner. 1179 KINGSTON AVE.

EXCELLENT duplex lot at N.E. cor. Harcourt and 12th sts., 60x160, investigate and you will realize this is a bargain at $5200. CHAPPELL, 506 Laughlin Bldg. 826580.

WESTWOOD
CORNER 50x125
$1600
ALONZO D. MOORE—5745.
Owner. Crarmor 710901.

$2750 $2750
50 ft. lot on concrete street in Beverly Vista. Improvements all in. $1625 cash. Balance easy terms. See owner, 1176 N. NORMANDIE.

INDUSTRIAL SITE
100x135, only $160 per front foot. An excellent location for industries of any kind. For further particulars see PINKEY, 1822 E. Vernon. Beacon 7151.

SURE PROFIT
Lot 120x140 on Main near Adams. W. A. KULP or W. L. POYNTER, ELMO & BALLAGH
330 Jr. Orpheum Bldg. 578-681

WILL take all units at part payment on lots in fast growing section. See me at once. JONES & HUTCHINSON CO., 315 E. WESTERN. Drexel 4414.

NE. CORNER 16th and 5th ave., 140x50, $14,000, some terms, 3 none. May get business permit. Never at this price again. OWNER, 805 W. Santa Barbara ave.

BIG bargain—Big bargain—$3750. Cor. lot, 50x147, Hyperion st., so. of sunset, fine business lot. We are exclusive agents. WILSHIRE, with RYDER REALTY, 400 Grant Bldg.

50 FT. double bungalow lot on Tremaine ave., with 12-ft. alley on side; near J. A. High; $3750; only $1000 cash. Butterworth, 5161 E. 2800 S. VERMONT AVE.

UNRESTRICTED WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
On W. 3rd st. near Westlake Park. Lot 50x150, for $8500; only $2500 cash. Rips for this sell at $3000. Call 828927.

FASTEST moving business frontage in city at Sanborn Junction, 50-ft. lots, $17500 on. See SMITHSON, BRIGHT & HOGAN, INC., 4907 Sunset Blvd.

I OFFER a fifty-foot single residence lot, cheap for its location. High class restrictions. Two thousand will handle. Address V, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

NORTHEAST corner Country Club Drive and Stanley ave. Call DREXEL 7826.

FOR SALE—179 ft. frontage, close-in on Figueroa, $125 per foot. COLLINS, 922 Black Bldg. 64607.

ALVARADO st. double frontage, 52x132, $12,000, corner 55x135, $16,500. DUNKIRK 1668.

WESTERN, $350 below market. Runs 25 ft. near 83rd. $3150. Trs. 1420 FAIRBANKS PLACE.

FINE high level Hollywood lot, $450 cash will handle; balance arranged. Must sell this week, Owner, 509465. No agents.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

SAN DIEGO, California, offers great opportunity for ground-floor investment in real estate. Los Angeles business men now buying. Recent deal made where Los Angeles firm purchased business corner for $150,000.
We are largest owners and exclusive representatives for close-in business property and acreage for subdivision. We offer two special buys for quick action. Fifty-foot corner on 6th street, close in, for $2500, suitable for stores or ground-floor and apartments above. Terms if desired.
Phone or write MR. MEYER, with I. C. Davidson Realty Co., Pacific Building, 5th and "F" sts., San Diego, California. Phone 648-73.

APARTMENT SITE
Close in Apartment site in a very active district. Price under the market to sell for less than $200 a front foot. On Lucas near 6th st. Call BRANCH OFFICE, 1515 W. 6th St. Phone 51941 or 554-880. Call Mr. Samuelson or Mr. Gannon.
METCALF & RYAN
E. A. WEBER, MGR.
Home & Lot Department
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

THE LUCKY FIVE.
5 LOTS AT $100 EACH WILL BE SOLD UPON TERMS TO THE FIRST FIVE BUYERS. LOTS WE WILL SELL AT LAST ADVICE AT THIS PRICE. AFTER FIVE LOTS SOLD THE CHEAPEST LOT WILL BE $1200. BE ONE OF THE LUCKY FIVE. LOTS LOCATED BETWEEN SOUTH PARK AVE. AND SAN PEDRO ST. AND 50TH AND 50TH STS. OWNER AT 8604 SAN PEDRO ST. AGENTS TO MEETS MONETA CAR AT MANCHESTER.
CHICAGO-L. A. BUILDING CO., 324 S. SPRING ST., OWNERS.

SOME SPECIAL BARGAINS.
UNRESTRICTED B ZONE.
Fine apt. site, 60x150 ..... $12,000
Best buy for flat, 50x132 11250
Fine lot for flat, 50x185 9000
Fine res. lot, 60x150 9000
These lots are all in fine location and the very best for the money. See Mr. Hightower, with
ELVIN R. CURRY CO.,
926 S. VERMONT.
Dunk. 1423. Eve. Drex. 7127. Dunk. 4871.

CORNER! CORNER!! CORNER!
VERMONT AVE. SPECIAL
WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER
190x150
Close in, high and sightly, all concrete streets, ornamental lighting, etc. At $30,000 this corner is an exceptional value, and offers unlimited speculative possibilities. Nothing like it on all Wilshire Blvd. $18,000 handles. See MR. WINTER.
KELLS & GRANT,
Wilshire at Western
Drexel 6165. 58-302.

BUNGALOW COURT SITE.
BUILDERS, ATTENTION.
100x150, one block from Echo Park ave., 15 minutes to town. Concrete streets, sewer in. One block from school. Price $3000 cash; will take Ford or what have you. PHONE 760406, Sunday a.m., or any evening after 6 p.m.

WILSHIRE FRONTAGE
32 ft. unrestricted between Western and La Brea for $300 per ft. Hurry for this one. Mr. Walsh, with
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
Drexel 4286 Drexel 4286

WILSHIRE BLVD. COR.
JUST WEST OF WESTERN
163x178
WHEN RESTRICTIONS EXPIRE IN A YEAR WE PREDICT A BIG JUMP IN VALUE AT $75,000 IT IS FAR UNDER ANYTHING IN THE HEART OF THE EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE. CALL MR. WHITEHEAD.
KELLS & GRANT,
Drexel 6165. 58-302.

BUY IT TODAY FOR $4000 CASH.
118x384, 2 lots extending through block facing on 2 streets, inside the city limits of L. A. Guaranteed 1 Perf. Almond case of city water at low rate, gas & electricity, 40 minutes from downtown by auto or electric car. Finest location to be had for the money. High and sightly. Beautiful homes all around. This property is worth $5000 under value for quick sale. Call 63620, 820060.

BUY ON BEVERLY
NEAR FAIRFAX
GREATEST ACTIVITY IN THE CITY
Can deliver corner 950 per foot under market and make good terms. Big profits are being made in this section. This is the best buy in the market today. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Wilshire Br., 8295 Wilshire Blvd. Corner Sycamore. Open Sunday.

SNAP—5 LOTS FOR $3000.
$200 down and $10 month on each. Right improved north of Washington and Adams Junction. 5219 S. VERMONT. Vernon 2198.

THE ONLY LOT IN WESTWOOD for $1250, 50x135. $400 cash, $20 a mo. MR. HURLEY, 404 Metropolitan Bldg. 5th & Bdwy.

FOR SALE—A nice corner lot 50x150, on Van Ness Ave., between Melrose and Santa Monica. No restrictions. Good for apt. flats or bungalow court. Price only $8000. Terms. See owner at once. 1708 N. Hollywood. GOODRICH REALTY CO., 916 N. Western Ave. 430-029.

BALLAMEAD LOTS.
Two at $1500 each. Terms.
Three at $1900 each. Terms.
Three at $2400 each. Terms.
Three at $2500 each. Terms.
SLINN DEVINE CO.,
1012 W. Santa Barbara.

VIEW LOT
Ivanhoe Hills.
Fine corner 128x153. Wonderful view. Concrete streets. Only 200 yds. from Fast Anthony's new home. Priced at only $10,000. Terms. See Mr. Smith.
BRYANT REALTY CO. Exc. Agts.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. 574-688.

HIGHLAND AVE. NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 75x200 feet, with 15-ft. community driveway; ideal hotel, apartment and court; priced right; reasonable terms. Act quickly. DR. B. BOWEN, 6665 Hollywood Blvd. 474401.

CORNER ON MELROSE.
107x100
LOCATED EAST OF VERMONT COURT
FLAT OR APT. SITE.
DIRT CHEAP. CALL
JAGGERS, DREX. 1604. 3211 W. 6TH ST.

FOR SALE—Fine business lot, close in, for store and apts. Only $30,000; half cash. Main 9554. 607 CONSOLIDATED BLDG.

OWNER MUST SELL.
My CORNER in the HOLLYWOOD BLVD. & FAIRFAX 75x140.
PHONE 569274 473721.

TAKE IT!
My 50-ft. res. 6-room bungalow. Sacrifice for $1225. Built-up sec. $300 down. Address Y, box 173, TIMES OFFICE.

RELVEDERE Heights cor. or lot, must sell at once. $1000 down. Will give terms. Address Y, box 231, TIMES OFFICE.

FINE double frontage view lot, only 2½ blks from Sunset car. For double or duplex. Choice location for income property. Call MTERS. 596375.

IMPROVED lot, 5 x150, just off Soto. Ideal for Income location. $3000 terms. Inquire 1531 N. ALVARADO ST.

$4500—By owner. Beautiful close-in, improved, unrestricted 50x205 corner lot, surrounded by fine homes, can be divided. Terms. 559619.

45-FT. cor. on Vermont ave. $7000 cash will handle. Owner, 5405 S. VERMONT. KERTH with W. J. Thompson, Realtor. Western. 79850.

FOR SALE—Residence lot, Beverly Vista. Much cheaper than others. Only $1250 for lot on Rose. Call 1216 S. ANGELO.

LOT 60x150 on Vermont, near Hollywood blvd. Price $2500 per foot. Grab this up. JNO. MILES, 723 Grosse Bldg.

80x200. CORNER. Nothing better in N. Vermont $09149.

$975 cash—Level, close-in city lot, all imp. in and paid for, fine schools, cars, stores. Terms. 590619.

HIGH lot, 2 blocks east of L. A. High School. 1 south of Wilshire Blvd. Call OWNER, Monday, 546019.

50x135, NEAR Washington, on Estrella, $2500, worth $15,000. H. BLENKE, Main 3143.

40x130 to alley, on Vermont ave., $5000, $2000 cash, bal. $50 per month. 5849 S. VERMONT.

LOT 55x135, Easthmont, $1150, $500 cash. Owner, R.F.D. 10, Box 890. PHONE 1239 after 7 P.M.

CORNER lot on Central ave., 72x185. Imp. with good bus. bldg. Bargain. 5722 CENTRAL AVE. 200-712.

BARGAIN, $1400. Angeles Mesa lot 40x 120. Inspect streets. Homes both sides. SCHOENBERGER, Drexel 6804.

WILSHIRE Vista double bungalow lot, $3750. Half cash. C. Club Drive. OWNER, eve. 483-221.

TEMPLE ST. business corner, 104-foot frontage, $12,000. RIGBY, 1050 Temple.

TWO UNRESTRICTED lots on Verdun Wilshire Hlnds. R. ANDERSON, 435 S. Hill.

BUS. LOT 25x150, some buy, $3150. GEO. L. READ, 5111 S. Western. 779-046.

ON Vermont near Manchester, 40x150, $2500 $408 S. VERMONT.

FOR LOTS in Culver City, call JACKSON, 822-522, or 821-802.

BUNG. court site, 80x140 odd, on corner. $3500. Phone 297-310.

BUILDERS! SPECULATORS! $2500 ... 50x150. Corner. Surrounded fine homes. Close in. Worth $3,000. OWNER 599375.

HIGH view lot, unrestricted, 10 minutes from business section on 5c car line. $1500. Ph. 583442

LOT on Monota near 39th. Improved with new 4-room bungalow and garage. $10. 6-6 Terms. MARLOW, Main 1120.

FINE corner near Vermont and Vernon, 40x 122. 8-room house for rent. $2000 will handle. 779 W. SANTA BARBARA.

LOT 100x190, high ground, 1 blk. to car. Mesa Dr. district. $2500 cash ($2000) bargain. 2120 W. 54TH ST.

FOR SALE—Lot 6 block 7, tract 1070, Brentwood Place at auction by owner. Address D. V. THOMAS, 720 11th st., San Diego, Cal.

DUPLEX site in fine neighborhood, 50x122 north of Pico, west of Western; $7500. RED STAR REALTY CO., 6417 W. Pico.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

MONTECITO TERRACE
LOTS—
$1500 TO $2500
PRE-OPENING PRICES.
TODAY'S BARGAINS.
New, modern 5-room house $4500
New, modern 4-room house 3500
Bungalow court site 100x400, beautifully terraced and ready for 17 units 12,500
CASH OR TERMS.
MONTECITO BUILDING & SALES CO.,
End of Griffith ave. car line.
Phone Main 1551 or Central 2910.

$2500—$2750—$3000
FOR REAL SNAPS IN
CLOSE-IN LOTS
All 50x135 and Larger
All improvements in.
Unrestricted, build doubles, flats or combine frontage for courts. Coming developing section. SILVER LAKE VALLEY, between Sunset Blvd. Beverly Blvd. (Only 15 mins. out.)
ROME REALTY CO.
(Hoover St. Branch)
"See us. Seute Snaps."
534 N. Hoover, Hollywood
Phone Drexel 8080.

UNRESTRICTED PICO CORNER
47x110.
Choice S.W. corner of Bronson. Opportunity for real profit in this fast developing business section. Don't miss the chance.
See Mr. Patton.
LOS ANGELES INCOME PROPERTIES, INC.
604 Pac. Finance Bldg. Met. 6795.

BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL LOT
80x135
in
EXCLUSIVE BEVERLY HILLS
SECTION
$3000 Cash Handles
Call MR. CHASE, 558-056 or 559-702.

FOR SALE.
One of the finest residence corners in exclusive Wilshire district; one block south of Wilshire Blvd., on Rimpau Blvd., N.E. corner of Lorraine Blvd. and Eighth st. All three other corners improved with marvelous homes. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE, $9750. Size 73x121 feet. CALL OWNER, METRO 7856.

I HAVE a lot in a splendid neighborhood, on one of the best boulevards in Pasadena, which I would like to sell. Phone J. D. WHITE, Dunkirk 5180.

WILL sell this week 1 60-ft. corner lot improved with 5-room bungalow, double garage; also 1 60-ft. corner lot, all fruit lots, all at a sacrifice. $3850 down, small bal. easy. Can prove where you double your money. Owner 1176 Cumnor Wallace & dale Sts., Hawthorne. Phone 829-226.

LOT BARGAINS.
Corner on Fountain ave. ..... $ 5,250
71x100 Corner on W. Adams.... 11,000
100x150 On La Salle nr. Wash.... 15,000
100x122½ On Normandie, 2 blks from Wash. 12,500
Corner, 50x 47th, just WEST OF VERMONT. 125x140 ..... $65,000
THESE LOTS ARE CONSIDERABLY UNDERPRICED. QUICK ACTION REQUIRED.
GORDON-MOSS REALTY CO.,
3869 West 6th st. Phone 567937.

FOR SALE—
My home is at
917 West 23rd st. Now, right across the street is a vacant lot 9x150 ft. to 20-ft. alley. Finest location for apartment or bungalow court. Owner has given me exclusive agency and tells me to sell quick, because is going to get real bargain. Make offer to W. H. GREENOUGH, 525 Black Bldg., 4th and Hill.

HOTEL OR APT. CORNER
SIXTH ST. CORNER
HAVING 3 STREET FRONTAGES
This price 8500 a ft. less than adjoining corners located east of Westlake Park. This property has a positive future. For information see
A. W. BASSETT
REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENTS
7627-29. 8624 W. Pico. 71086.
UNRESTRICTED—

WONDERFUL SCENIC VIEW LOT.
140x402 ft. Near Griffith Park. Nice elevation, joins one $10,000 estate and one $200,000. No better view or location possible to close estate this can be had for $20,000. Hurry. OWEN, 3445 Waverly ave. Phone 568180.

UNRESTRICTED APT. SITE
One block from Wilshire and Western Ave. Beautiful district and in the heart of activity. Priced right. See Mr. Brockamp or Mr. Kock with FORD & BECKER
607 S. Western ave. Dunkirk 1000.

SPLENDID CORNER
50x145
For Flats and Apts.
Between Vermont and Western, just off Beverly.
JAGGERS, Drex. 1604. 3211 W. 6th st.

BEAUTIFUL lots, 5x135, in beautiful Echo Mesa. Why not get up along the hills, where you have all city advantages and no fogs. Lots, $900 and up. City phone. H. A. MILLER, Beacon 3056. Corner Grand View and Sunnyside, Sierra Madre.

VIEW LOT
80x130. There are only a few like this one. Overlooks 100 beautiful estates. Inquire MR. HERSHEY, 992 So. Western ave. Phone 70025.

50x140, ROBINSON st. near Beverly Blvd. This is the only vacant one and at $3000 is a real good buy. THE CRESCENT REALTY CO., 705 S. Ramsert. Drexel 9180.

LOT N.E. cor. Yukon & Geer, bet. Adams & Exposition. Just past end of Adams car line. $1700; pay $700 cash, balance flat 3 yrs. 7%. J. S. HUNTER, 2901 West Pico. Beacon 3944. Not in Subdivision.

LOWEST priced frontage on Vermont ave. north of Hollywood Blvd. Only $250 front foot, and quick to get this! Call MILLER, WRIGHT & HOGAN, INC., 1009 No. Vermont ave. 598175.

I WILL sell or lease one of the finest apartment and business corners in Wilshire. 112x138. Call MR. VERNON. Drexel 6473.

CORNER—
64x132.
For Flats or Apts.
In splendid rental district, 3 blocks of Western. Phone DREX81. 7716.

BUSINESS lot on Santa Barbara ave. near Arlington, 50x127 to alley, only $4250. $1500 cash, balance. 2230 W. SANTA BARBARA.

SACRIFICE.
WESTWOOD LOT, 50x133.
$1500. TERMS.
OWNER, PHONA 452-647.

CONTRACTORS, ATTENTION!
10 fine lots 50x300, $700 each, ½ cash. Will sell one or all. ARI ROSOFF-WALLACE, 5022 York Blvd. Gar. 4720.

BUSINESS LOT at sacrifice price. Must sell at once. Close in. Bargain for quick sale. Address Y, box 230, TIMES OFFICE.

APT. HOUSE SITE
50x150, near 6th and Coronado. This site can be had for $6000. We are dealing with owner. UNIVERSITY 1000.

FOR SALE—4 unrestricted, 8 zone lots, $2750 to $3750 on high, sightly ground. Corner Normandie and Adams. Call 352-912.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!
Extremely desirable 60 Rampart between 6th and Wilshire. $1000 will handle for 1 yr. Phone HOLLYWOOD 2612.

FINE unrestricted Lankershim blvd. lot, between Lankershim and Universal city, special price on this small exclusive street. Address Y, box 237, TIMES OFFICE.

UNRESTRICTED Wilshire lot, suitable for apt. bldg. With modern 5-room bungalow. $6500. OWNER, Drexel 5823.

BARGAIN—Owner needs money, beautiful cor. overlooking Glendale valley and mountains. Spitzer Pl. and Columbus. METRO. 5300 ex. 97.

27TH STREET LOT, near Adams, high and dry, unrestricted. 50x150. Owner must sacrifice. $1400. 4 RAMSEY 2145 West Washington.

BY OWNER—Real cash income residential lots between Melrose and Wilshire near N. ORANGE GROVE AVE., Hollywood.

N.W. corner Orange and Wilshire Lane, N.W. corner Sycamore and 4th st. S.E. corner Sycamore and Ninth st. Phone HOLLY 4602.

LANKERSHIM BLVD. BUSINESS LOT.
Owner needs cash, $2250 will handle. Call evenings 1041 N. HOBART BLVD.

FINE business or res. lot 50x134, near Western. A snap. $1000. Terms. 6718 So. Vermont ave. University 0195.

APARTMENT SITE
100x118, unrestricted. $12,000; some buy. TORIAN, 2503 S. Vermont.

SINGLE bungalow lot, 2 blocks from La Brea and Wilshire. Call OWNER 352-612.

$450 cash. 40x120, near Vermont car. Owner, 1700 W. 79th.

75-FT. front, court or dbl. bung. lot near Manhorn Junction. Price $1800. 10% disc. for cash. 59848.

FOR SALE—High-class apt. or hotel lot near Westlake Park. Price $22,500. All cash. Inquire 3200 N. 67TH ST.

SLAUSON AVENUE FRONTAGE.
14'2 W. 54TH ST.

BEAUTIFUL corner lot in Westwood. Will sell for less than it's worth. PHONE 581849, evenings.

$250 DOWN, lot 81x200. Four walnut trees on lot, $30 per mo. 8% int. Ph. ALHAMBRA 1214. Owner, 1000 MERIDIAN. 1732.

FIGUEROA frontage, 82x165. A real bargain at $3000, half price. CANARY COTTAGE, 9102 S. Figueroa.

$6500, ARDMORE—50x150, unrestricted, apartments, flats, Duplexes. Owner, METROPOLITAN 3524.

SNAPS—43 ft. business lot on Figueroa, $3400. Fifty ft. fine residence lot on Berkshire ave. $1650. 822033.

SPECIAL BUY IN NEW WINDSOR SECTION. Double bungalow lot, $4500. MR. HOYLE, Holly 1740. University 3380.

58-FT. LOT for flat or duplex, half block of W. Washington, $1500 under the market. Owner needs money. 73870.

BEST buy in Wellington square, slightly corner, $1000 under value. See OWNER, Monday. Williams, Wash. at 8th ave.

WILSHIRE lot $1050 down, 55-ft. 4th lot off of Wilshire, high and sightly, $800 under value, need owner. BEACON 2538.

LOT 72x145 in Maywood, easy terms. VERMONT 2317.

50 FEET Western Ave.—
$1300 front ft. $4000 cash. Bal. easy. SPALDING, 5757 S. Western. Ver. 9350.

LARGE residence or duplex lot, Rimpau Hills tract, near La Brea. High; 80-foot; $3850. $1600 down. Owner, UNIV. 4819.

LOT 5'x150, 420 N. Bunker Hill, $8500. Address X, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

BEST lot in town for the money. 583442

WELLINGTON sq. 60-ft. lot next to two-story single res. Only $1250. ⅓ cash. 7457.

LOT—Fast growing subdivision, reasonable terms. PHONE 66201.

$1350, 40x120, NEAR Adams at car. Must sell. OWNER, Beacon 8053.

BEST BUY IN WILSHIRE.
Lot ¾ block from Wilshire Blvd. Price $2000. 55212.

FOR SALE—Two business frontage, 65 feet, splendidly located. A bargain. Telephone MR. EVANS, 506-562.

BARGAIN lot 9x120 on 5th ave. $1650, terms. WM. H. GESTRING CO., Unit. 5250.

FOR SALE—$10 per month, beautiful villa lot, 60 ft. frontage, all covered with fruit trees. PHONE 769868.

FOR SALE or lease, fine corner lot on Vermont ave. near Grand ave. car line. R. E. MISNER, 4716 S. Vermont.

LOTS—Give a lot for Xmas. See MRS. PARKER, Home Specialist, 5427 Monona.

APARTMENT, FLAT PTY.—For Sale and Exchange

CORNER lot, close to WILSHIRE AND WESTERN, improved with stucco 4-family flat of 4 rooms each. INCOME $6240 per annum. FULL PURCHASE price $52,000, EASY TERMS. Call PARKINS or HILDESHEIM, 321 S. Western ave. Phone 568-552.

$40.0 6—WILSHIRE 4-flat bldg., 6 rooms each, beautiful street. Take res. property part payment. Bldg. is nearly new and fine income. Better see us at once. O. A. NICKERSON CO., 618 Story Bldg.

$25,000. CLOSE IN, EXCLUSIVE WEST SIDE SECTION. HIGH CLASS MISSION FLAT, CORNER LOT, EXCELLENT INCOME. AN ABSOLUTE BARGAIN; ½ CASH. CALL 64350.

APAR

Part VI: 12 Pages

DAY MORNING. Los Angeles Sunday Times. DECEMBER 2, 1923.—[PART V-a.] 17

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
WESTERN AVE. OFFICE
301 NO. WESTERN AVE. AT BEVERLY BLVD.

Do you want to step right into a paying business? Let 50x150 on corner, improved with store building and rooms, rent in rear. Rock and fixtures, worth $6000 or better. Net more than $1000 a year. This business is priced exceptionally low with terms to reasonable buyer. MR. SHANK or MR. ALLEN, Business Dept., Holly 2800.

READ, AND LISTEN WHILE YOU READ

An attractive buy on Santa Monica Blvd. near Western Ave. Lot 50x150, improved with brick building, showing and vacant property adding for big Front foot. Income paying better than 20% on improvement. MR. SHANK or MR. ALLEN.

SANTA MONICA UNIMPROVED

100x150, priced for a few days at $1500 cash; what adjoining lots an acre rented, see us at once. MR. SHANK or MR. ALLEN.

WATCH OUR WESTERN AVE. OFFICE

THE FRANK MELINE CO., INC.
301 N. Western Ave., at Beverly Blvd.

$35,000.
BRICK BUSINESS BLOCK.
Located on Monrovia near Florence, one 60 ft. corner improved with a new brick store building; all leased to responsible tenants. Income shows 11% net, increasing next year. Property in this vicinity is very active and we look for prices to advance. Act now before the price goes up. $15,000 cash will handle.

$37,500.
BRICK BUSINESS BLOCK.
Located at junction of two main business streets and consists of 5 stores and flat; tenants like Sun locality, etc. Lot 50x150. Average rental $1500 per month. Present income shows 11% net. Half cash will handle. Investigate.

$75,000
STORES AND APARTMENTS
PROMINENT CORNER

Two-story brick building in the heart of Wilshire district, ideal location. Can add another story. Yearly income $8400; this will increase shortly. One-half cash will handle this bargain. Call 576-712, ask for E. Stair.

METCALF & RYAN
E. METCALF, Mgr.
House & Lot Department
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

PRICE CUT $2000.

155 feet business frontage improved with nearly new residence. Showing good income and rapidly increasing in value. Choice section of southwest. We offer this corner at $18,500 but owner says hurry up, let it go for $16,500." Call MR. TAYLOR.

BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPT.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Sd 2. Sun. Bldg., 706 S. Hill st.
Phone 870-451.

$90,000 NORTH VERMONT
CORNER
100x140.
NEAR BEVERLY BLVD.

Only corner we know of for sale in this entire vicinity. This corner is sure to go to $750 front foot, when car is running the cars are installed, big bank deal started, all within next 60 months. You'll say now we're crazy. "Whatdayskayboutthat?" Come and see. Place your bets on corn eg crop. We are exclusive agents for several unusually good Vermont lots for sale. HOME REALTY CO.
Cor. Vermont-Beverly. Dunkirk 3329.

CLOSE-IN CORNER BARGAIN.

Only 4 Blocks from Biltmore Hotel.

50x150 feet.

$13,000.
$5000 Cash.
WORTH $25,000 NOW.
Will bring $50,000 in 3 years.

See TATUM & LEE,
510 Grosse Bldg.
8226814. 8226977.

$37,000.
AN INSIDE SNAP
Think of it! 11 blocks from Figueroa, 3 from Pico. On boulevard. Only car line. A double frontage lot 30x130. Two houses. Tenants wanting stores. Price $16,000. Easy terms.
IMPROVED TRANSFER CORNER.
Lot 35x130, assembly 2 story building, income $1600. PRICE $37,500.
W. H. KULP or W. L. POYNTER.
Sd Jr. Orpheum Bldg. 879891.

LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY

Wonderful business vacant corner. Two ave. and Main car on roller, at the Vernon frontage 187 (ref. Main Vernon frontage 187 feet) Improved frontage. This property will resell for $100,000 by buying. Will accept $60,000, cash or terms. Courtney & Courtney.
W. H. SHEETS
4320 S. Vermont ave. Ver. 4313.

PHONE 870151.

With LIVING ROOM.
STORE BUILDING
ONLY $4,000.
Half Cash.
VERY GREAT BARGAIN.
Lot 40x146. Two storerooms, and living quarters. Rental value $90 on which a retired district. Fairview Heights. OWNER LEAVING CITY. Redondo Ocean Park Bldg. Dunkirk 4024.

WEST SIXTH ST. BARGAIN
$50,000 handles this wonderful West 6th street corner, East of Alvarado. Near improvements now in progress. Can be increased. West 6th street sure its future assured is one of the "best" in the city. For this BIG BARGAIN see JOSEPH R. SCHILLER.
1321 Van Nuys Bldg. Courtesy to Agents.

FOR SALE—YOUR OPPORTUNITY
Corner lot, located 5 minute walk west from new BILTMORE on FIFTH street. Can be BOUGHT from $600 to $1000 CHEAPER than any SIMILAR CORNER in the VICINITY, EAST THIS WEEK & MONDAY, 9 to 6. Redondo Ocean Park Bldg. Dunkirk 4024.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

WATCH
FLORENCE STREET.
FOR SALE.
FLOWER STREET CORNER
AT 23RD.
THE MOST VALUABLE CORNER SOUTH OF WASHINGTON.
WOULD YOU LIKE TO DOUBLE YOUR MONEY?
IN THE VERY NEAR FUTURE?
$30,000.
THIS CORNER IS NOW MADE BUT
THE OPENING OF FLOWER STREET FROM
WASHINGTON ST. TO FIGUEROA.
AT EXPOSITION PARK.
WILL MORE THAN DOUBLE ITS PRESENT VALUE.
$30,000 TODAY—$60,000 WHEN FLOWER ST.
IS OPENED THROUGH AND WIDENED
LOOK INTO THIS FUTURE.
TAKE TIME BY THE FORELOCK.
INVEST FOR BIG RETURNS.
HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY RARE, AND SELDOM OFFERED.
YOU CAN'T MAKE A MISTAKE.
BUY THIS CORNER!
HARRY F. PARKER.
2304 S. GRAND AVE.
280277.

BUY
AND BE INDEPENDENT FOR LIFE.
A REAL BARGAIN.
FOR VALUE, INVESTMENT OR SPECULATION.
$28,000.
50x150, ADJOINING THE N.W. COR. OF HILL AND 81ST st.
THIS LOT IS COVERED WITH IMPROVEMENTS.
A SPLENDID 4-FLAT BUILDING, AND
5-ROOM COTTAGE IN REAR ON ATTRACTIVE INCOME.
A LONG TIME TO COME.
DON'T LISTEN!
THIS LOT ALONE, NEXT TO CORNER WITHOUT IMPROVEMENT IS BOUND TO SELL FOR $20,000.
HARRY F. PARKER.
LICENSED REALTY BROKER.
280277. 2304 S. GRAND AVE.

BARGAIN! BARGAIN!
S.E. corner Western ave. and West Adams

RALPH D. YOUNG, METRO. 5873.
811 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

I WANT

A shrewd investor or speculator to see this property, in the center of the most active section of FLOWER STREET. Nominally improved. The price will attract you but you must move fast.

Call MR. OLDER, 52275.
Business Property Department.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Main Sixth Street Branch.
1316 West Sixth Street.

KEEP YOUR EYE ON FLOWER ST.

The widening of Flower st. to Jefferson will start very soon.

I have 50x153 to an alley (1321-23 S. Flower) with a four-flat building. Good income.
If sold immediately will take $45,000 with $10,000 down. This price is way under the market.

M. D. FOX, 510 Grosse Bldg.
8226814. 822077.

INCOME $9000. TRANSFER CORNER.
9 BRICK STORES,
New brick bldg. located at important corner in intersection. On this bldg. you make an immediate profit. Let me tell you details. Price $47,500. Cash required.....$22,500
For Mr. Newman.
GEO. SUNDAY, INC.
400 Lane Mortgage Bldg.
Ph. 600 Western Mutual ave.
6178601. Holly 7382. 8736601.

SUNSET BLVD. AT SANBORN.
$75,000.

S.E. corner, 125 ft. on Sunset by 184 ft. on SANBORN. This wonderful corner is at the junction of Hollywood and Western car lines and is the key to 40 acres. Good store on this corner would enhance value 50 to 50 per cent at once. Or will consider flats.
W. S. SANBORN, 61009 or 78134.

MELROSE AVE.
NEAR HARVARD BLVD.
$18,000 with 6-room bungalow. Street being paved now and car line going in. $15,000 with terms. This property is underpriced and will increase in value quickly. EDWARD F. HAYES CO., 453-455 Metropolitan Bldg. 4300 S. Vermont ave. 430006.

BARGAIN.
Vermont Ave. near Vernon.
East front, 40x125, to alley.
Price only $13,500.
Worth $18,000, but owner says sell.
BEVERLY-DOHENY MORTGAGE CO.,
Metro. 3648, 916 Stock Exchange Bldg.

TWO good lots on Melrose Ave. business zone. Corner 94x110 ft. to alley, $225. front ft.
80x150 ft. to alley. Inside $175. front. Both have fokers.
See Mr. Rennie or Mr. Cavert.
NEWMAN INVESTMENT COMPANY.
721 LA BREA AVE.
Near Melrose.

TWO-STORY brick building on Vermont ave., lot 100x150, only half built on. Present income $75.00. Offers assuring possibilities for increase of income or sale of part of ground. This is too good to be overlooked.
J. W. BUCKERMAN.
5807343. 239 So. Western ave.

HOLLYWOOD CORNER.
New brick bldg., 137½ ft. facing Blvd., 77½x200 two-story, (6x60) one-story. Leased to druggist, bank, market, etc. Income 10% net on selling price of $100,000. Owner.
Sec. MARKWELL,
E. L. McCORMACK & CO.,
502 Van Nuys Bldg.

PRICED TO SELL.
50 ft. lot adjoining new 2-story brick bldg. S.E. cor. Adams & Kenwood. This lot will sell at $250 as soon as new building is finished and facing gets in. Price $17,500—$10,000 cash.
HOME REALTY CO., Exc. Agts.
Vermont—Dunkirk 2311.

BUSINESS PROPERTY OWNERS—
DO YOU WANT TO SELL?
WE HAVE CLIENT WHO
WISH TO INVEST IN GOOD
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
H. M. KLEIN.
2945 W. PICO.

PICO BLVD. CHOICE CORNER
Size 75 feet by 150 feet. Between Western Ave. and Norton ave. Only $300 front ft., ¼ cash. Compare this with other offerings.
A. W. BAMBETT
REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENT
7427292. 2621 W. Pico. 71088.

FOR LEASE—
99 YEARS.
WEST SIXTH STREET.
50x150 ft. double frontage, close in. Starts at $500 a month. Present income $300 a month.
D. H. PLATT, 431 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
821726.

PRICED to sell by owner, Melrose frontage, near Western, 50x150 ft. Zoned for flats.
Valley Bldg. frontage 100 ft. from Fremont Ave., 30x120 ft. Zoned for business.
Figueroa near 3rd, 30-ft. front. OWNER, 5114 CLINTON AVE. Holly 4988.

MR. INVESTOR
Fine business block on West Jefferson. Improved with store and hall upstairs. Income is rent. Shows good value. Leases all expire Jan. 1st, but one. At a small price. $17,500. Terms.
MERRICK & BUDDICK, Inc.
608 S. Hill st. 821-186.

53X154
BEVERLY BOULEVARD.
UNRESTRICTED
BUT FOR IMPROVING OR PROFIT
$11,500—TERMS.
BRYANT REALTY CO., REALTORS.
672-53-54 Title Ins. Bldg. 878058.

VERMONT CORNER.
80x150, right in the center of new business district, 3-room modern bungalow. Price for quick sale, $13,000, terms. W. R. McELWORTHY & CO., 8620 S. Vermont ave. Univ. 1480.

VERMONT CORNER—
82-foot corner on Vermont st. Santa Barbara with 7 stores and apts. Income $6480 per annum. Secured lease. $30,000, cash will handle. Bal. 7% A splendid investment. Call 6710 S. VERMONT. University 2123.

FOR SALE—
$42,000 YEARLY INCOME.
DOWNTOWN CLASS A BLDG.
UNDER SECURED LEASES. $200,000.
HALF CASH, PRINCIPALS ONLY.
W. J. HOLLINGSWORTH.
624 CITY. NAT. BANK BLDG.

FOR LEASE—50 years, 3 of the best corners in the Westlake district west of Alvarado, at very attractive flat rentals. THE CRESCENT REALTY CO., 705 S. Broadway. Phone Metrose 9180.

120x112 business corner on Main st. 60x 126. Washington street near Western. 50x125, Vermont ave., $7500.
ROBERTSON REALTY CO.
4010 W. 10th st. 767951.

50 FT. 2911 Central Ave. $160 mo. Income. Going East, sacrifice owner, 2913½, or 415 E. 57TH ST.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

CLOSE IN CORNER.
GRAND AVENUE.
50x170.
$20,000.
N.E. CORNER OF GRAND AND 22ND ST.
DRIVE SOUTH ON GRAND AVE. FROM WASHINGTON.
YOU WILL SEE
INSIDE FRONTAGE QUOTED AT $600 PER FRONT FOOT.
TAKE MY WORD FOR IT.
THIS CORNER
IN THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES.
QUICK ACTION. IF YOU WANT IT.
HARRY F. PARKER.
2304 S. GRAND.

WEST ADAMS STREET
One Block East of Western Ave.
Price $24,000
Store building, no vacancies. Reliable tenants. Good income, with fine speculative features. The subdivision of what is the southwest corner of Western ave. and W. Adams st. assures rapid development of this property in the immediate future. The new Telephone Company building is almost next door to this offering. For further details see Mr. Anderson.
SHAW & MERRIN
629 MERCHANTS' NAT'L BANK BLDG.
BROADWAY 1961.

A SPLENDID BUY ON FLOWER STREET.
1633 So. Flower st. Lot 50x135 to alley. Improved with a good house that could be easily moved. This property is ripe for immediate improvement. Buy on Flower street and make some quick money. The price is right. $28,500. Half cash will handle.
ROY R. KING
319 MERCHANTS' NAT'L BANK BLDG.
MAY. 1945.

SIXTH STREET FRONTAGE

70 ft. frontage by 170 ft., located between Lucas and Witmer. An opportunity for some alert, active investor to buy on 6th street, where values increase daily. Exceptional terms can be had.
METCALF & RYAN
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.
820-711.

FOR SALE—
Mr. home is at
917 W. 22nd st. Now, right across the street is a vacant lot, 50x150, to 20-ft. alley. Price suitable for apartment or bungalow court; owner has given me exclusive agency and tells me to get a sale. Here's a chance to get a REAL BARGAIN. Make offer to
R. L. GREENOUGH.
825 Black Bldg. 9th and Hill.

FOR SALE—
EAST SIXTH STREET.
NEAR LOS ANGELES STREET.
We can deliver almost 100 feet of frontage for $50,000. Construction on limit. Bright building will be started immediately near by. Property ripe for improvements carry and pay fair rate of interest. This is a BARGAIN. See A. G. LEWIS & CO.
Branch Office.
322 South San Pedro St. 822-881.

IMPROVED BUSINESS CORNER.
200 feet on Vernon Ave. by 250 ft. deep to alley. 100x200, corner 2-story brick—three brick—apts. above. Stores and apts. under 3-year secured lease. Building cost $25,000 new and in A-1 condition. Income 12% net. Property forced to sacrifice account of estate. Owner, G. ZILLE, 247 E. Vernon ave. Phone Exposition 2111, Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—Business lot on Main st., East of Mod. Gde. bungalow with garage. Main st. frontage, 50 ft. Room for stores. A bargain at $12,000. $2500 cash handles. GLAS A. MASH, 302 Laughlin Bldg. 822741.

6TH STREET FRONTAGE—
Site for 3 excellent properties on 6th st. between Alvarado and Figueroa. Special terms for quick sale.
BOWKER & PACKER, 6th & Rampart.
Phone Drexel 1104 or Dunkirk 1395.

FOR SALE—100 FEET at $250 per foot, on Fairfax, 5th north of Melrose ave. and $400,000 high school. Buy this and watch you money double in a few months. Owner.
2nd Western ave.
528756. Other, 827349.

VERMONT AVE. FRTAL.
87½x$150 to alley. Ripe for improvement. Have tenant waiting. $500 per ft. Worth $400.
INFORMATION at 4821 W. 2nd st
Phone 509204.

FOR SALE—Double frontage lot at 4211 Wall st., suitable for court, flats or business. Price $6000, terms $2000 down, balance $20 monthly. Must be sacrificed for cash.
Phone BEACON 0183.

FOR SALE—Up-to-date 3 stores, 2 apts. near Lorena and Whittier Blvd. Price $15,000, terms. $2500 cash. See T. L. THOMAS F. PHELPS, 410 Byrne Bldg. 68418.

CORNER ON SIXTEENTH
West of Figueroa st., cheap at $4400 for a few days. Price $3500 per ft. Look. Call 61428. Res. 558879.

W. JEFFERSON ST. BUSINESS CORNER.
100x120. 2-story brick block. Rent $50. GULF REALTY CO., 312 S. Hill st. 61943.

LOT ON PICO, EAST OF DEANE. 60x132. Ideal location, bargain. Owner, 438543.

THIS best buy on Vine st. This new property between Melrose and Santa Monica for sale today at $250 per front foot. Call HOLLY 1295.

FOR SALE—Close in Blk st. corner. Big bargain, $10,000 will handle. Also 2 good corners on Central Avenue. Inspection. S. H. HIGH, 261 So. Western ave. 587262.

FOR SALE—Bargain at 48.38x165, on North Spring st. No. 1 Plaza. Price $8000. OGLE, 915 Story Bldg. 64874.

GRAND AVE. corner, 80x152, price $40,000. GULF REALTY CO., 312 S. Hill st. 61943.

BEVERLY BLVD. corner, $150 per foot in-cluding improvements. Phone Mendel. 878-696. No agents.

MAIN street frontage, 4 towers, all bargained. 3722 CENTRAL AVE. 260-712.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange

11 ACRES in the heart of Burbank. Rich in possibilities. Easy to handle. Call Burbank 25-W. Is. SNYDER, 325 East San Fernando Blvd., Burbank.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange

CITY INDUSTRIAL TRACT.

NOW 70% SOLD OUT.

PRICES TO BE RAISED DEC. 5TH.

Your last chance to get close-in property with improved streets, water, power and gas mains and S.P. trackage at the very low price of

17 CENTS PER SQUARE FOOT.

33 INDUSTRIES NOW LOCATED.

TRACT WILL UNQUESTIONABLY BE SOLD OUT IN A FEW WEEKS, WHEN VALUES WILL DOUBLE.

MANUFACTURER—GET THAT FUTURE LOCATION NOW. DELAY WILL COST YOU MONEY.

Will be glad to call for you any time and show you this wonderful property.

H. A. LAFLER.
EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENT.
CITY INDUSTRIAL TRACT.
1202 MERCHANTS NATL. BANK BLDG.
SIXTH & SPRING STS.
TEL. 822-181——822-182.

WE HAVE IT—WHAT DO YOU WANT?
WILL BUILD.
50x150 to alley, E. 12th st.
50x150 to alley, Wall st.
80x140 to alley, Imperial st.
40x100, two stories, to spur. Santa Fe etc.
50,000 sq. ft. on best corner, close-in, with spur track. Can sublet and make your rent.
Elevator.
2000-4000 sq. ft. in class A building, passenger and freight elevator.
14,000 sq. ft., two stories and basement, on corner, 10-year lease.
6000 sq. ft., on Crocker st. to alley.
Call
V. V. Sanderson, with
METCALF & RYAN
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.
876711.

FACTORY SITE.
WONDERFUL INVESTMENT.
ALAMEDA FRONTAGE.
2, 3 and 9½ ACRES.
WILL DIVIDE TO SUIT.
WILL LEASE WITH OPTION

to purchase. Four blocks south of Slauson, R.R. lines, gas, water, boulevard. CRAIG, owner, 408 Stock Exchange. 61412.

ONLY $15,000.

Four blocks east of Pontefino on Pacoima Road, passing thru to Glendale. 67 ft. in a spur track. Present income from three shacks, $90 per month. Big opportunity for manufacturer's or wholesale house.
$5000 only handles.

JOE TOPLITZKY CO.,
Walter S. McKee.
205 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 878431.

BEST BUY
IN INDUSTRIAL SITE.
2½ ACRE INDUSTRIAL SITE
RIGHT IN THE HEART OF VERNON INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT. WE CAN DELIVER THIS PIECE FOR ABOUT HALF THE PRICE OF ADJOINING ACREAGE. INFORMATION AT OUR OFFICE.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
REAL ESTATE,
AND INSURANCE BROKERS.
PHONE 870-121.

LOS ANGELES ST.
BARGAIN
50 feet lot just off Washington, priced under $20,000 for immediate sale. $1000 per ft. Other lots prices in same block. Call R. E. Gregg.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
879631. Exclusive Agents.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

VERNON INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE
CENTRALLY LOCATED
PRICED BELOW APPRAISED VALUE
WORTH DOUBLE OUR SELLING PRICE
A FEW FIVE ACRE PARCELS LEFT.
OTHER AGENTS—ATTENTION.
EVERETT B. THOMAS, 714 Grant Bldg.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

65 cents per sq. ft. Close in. Trackage and all improvements. See Mr. Woodward.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
879-631 Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

FOR SALE—
ATLANTIC, EAST OF ALAMEDA.
BUSINESS, WHOLESALE AND INDUSTRIAL. We have 40x140 ft. that can be had under the market. Has side track.
If interested
"Let's talk it over."
R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY.
Phone 871-838 Suite 618 Van Nuys Bldg.

IDEAL SITE FOR FOUNDRY—5 ACRES. SAND AT RAILROAD. $2000 PER AC. ADJOINING LILY FOUNDRY AND L. A. FOUNDRY COMPANY.
BRADLEY MASON
255 METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG.
876-992.

VERY desirable industrial corner, 20,000 sq. ft. at 31 feet sq. ft. Located at 14th and Lawrence, 2 blks. from Alameda. 14th st. is destined to be extensively improved. Will sell reasonably or lease. Has side track. Greater Pico Blvd. Association plans for immediate action call J. A. SHANNON. Main 3795.

641 FEET on PE track, 58,676 square feet, 350 feet frontage on improved street, just off main boulevard, 12 minutes to Broadway. An unusual opportunity. Must sacrifice today for $2500 cash, several years to pay balance. Owner. Address LL, box 586, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—
$15,500.
120x140 TO ALLEY, NEAR 9TH AND ALAMEDA. THIS IS $3000 UNDER THE MARKET.
R. A. COLLINS,
403-5 CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG.

A PERFECT INDUSTRIAL SITE.
Just off Pacific Electric. Leases up to property line; near Salt Lake depot; near labor; good for light or heavy manufacturing. Acreage. Call 236 W. HELJMAN BLDG.

22 ACRES
For sale in Los Angeles on Southern Pacific Railroad. Ripe for industrial and business. Will sell all or part. Write for price and long-time terms to H. E. PARKER, 1825 S. San Fernando Road, Glendale. Call 2-1-R.

25% NET
Stores and flats on Central ave. Price $15,500. Bearing for $2100 yearly. Only $4500 cash required. Net over 25%.
ELMO S. BALLAGH.
306 Jr. Orpheum Bldg.

BIGGEST SNAP IN THIS COLUMN. Industrial center, close in. 125x286. 36,000 square feet on S.P. tracks. $1600 cash will take it; long time to pay balance. Address LO, box 514, TIMES BRANCH.

NEAR GRAND AND JEFFERSON—
Industrial and wholesale site lot 50x 160 with 6-rm. house. Rented for $50 per month. Price $6,000. $2,000 cash. Owner BEACON T100, 1328 W. Washington st.

FOR SALE OR LEASE.
HEAVY INDUSTRIAL district having a frontage on 3 streets, main thoroughfare, large or small plots. H. LEE BLACKMORE, Security Bldg. MAIN 5340.

BARGAIN—ONE OF THE FINEST BUSINESS CORNERS ON SAN PEDRO ST. PRESENT IMPROVEMENTS WILL CARRY —PHONE OWNER 283-109.

INDUSTRIAL lot 50x170 with 4-r. house near standard & Holmes Ave. Price $6700, $700 dn. $40 mo. Build or lease here. Call 4310 ASCOT AVE. Hooper car.

5, 7, 10 OR 20 ACRES. FINEST INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE IN LOS ANGELES. $900 CASH, $900 PER ACRE. Byrd, Glendale Cal. Ph. Glen. 2391-W.

INDUSTRIAL SITES—99 yr. lease on Union Pacific Railroad $10.00 an acre per month; 2 acres up. Address box 550, TIMES BRANCH.

14,120 SQUARE feet S.P. trackage, 2-car spot, 80-foot frontage on main street; $800 cash, 3 years to pay. Low interest balance. Phone 822-698. MR. LAFLER.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

NEW STUCCO 4 FAMILY FLAT.
$21,500 with good income. All the latest improvements, on high grade lot. Is very close to car. $5000 cash, balance at 6% %. Call WARNER. 71084 or 782702.

2 NEW STUCCO DOUBLES
Up-to-date, on one lot, here. Inc. $3400 yr. Only $18,000. 1-3 cash.
COTTRELL, 1560 W. 54th st. Ver. 4173.

NEW stucco apartment near Figueroa and Avalon, leased at $3,184 year, will handle. Owner, 2821 UNIVERSITY.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO., Inc.
WILSHIRE BRANCH.
3731 Wilshire Blvd. at Oxford.

GRAMERCY PLACE
STUCCO DUPLEX.
PRICE $18,750—$6000 CASH.

1½ blocks from Wilshire Blvd. One of the choice residence sections of Los Angeles. Less than two years old. Built by day labor of best material. Light, large rooms, all modern features. A very desirable income property at a desirable price. See MR. GEER, 567230.

WILSHIRE DUPLEX HOME.
$19,650.

Located in quiet exclusive neighborhood, close to Wilshire, west of Western. Mahogany living and dining rooms, two large bedrooms and sleeping porch each. Substantially built. A fine home. One 3-room and 4-room apts. Income $2304. Can be increased considerably. Investigate.

FURNISHED BUNG. COURT BARGAIN.
$20,000 cash will handle. Leeward, one block west of Hoover. COMPLETELY FURNISHED court, 4-room units; 4 garages; corner lot, 70x125; income $2400. Price $42,000. MR. WEMPLY, Dr. 61 3201.

F. W. CROARK.
2715 W. Seventh. Near Hoover. Westlake-Wilshire Specialist.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
INCOME $2400 A YEAR
JUST COMPLETED.
One of the most wonderful pieces of income property in the city. Elegantly furnished in the highest class manner. Wilton rugs, beautiful drapes, complete in every detail.
ONLY $7,500. EASY TERMS.
10 very beautiful units, ideally located close in, overlooking lake, affording grand panoramic view. A marvelous park and garden in your front door. Exquisitely finished and decorated inside and out. Lawn, shubbery, etc., with many other distinctive features all its own. If looking for a rare piece of income property see this. It's a revelation. Phone Mr. Moss, Hollywood 1048.

J. M. CLOSE
Designer Builder Realtor
211 N. Western ave.

AN APARTMENT HOUSE BARGAIN—
ANNUAL INCOME $18,420.
$65 NET ON MONEY INVESTED.
Beautiful new 2-story brick and stucco, nine flats, modern, consisting of 22 singles and 1 double, beautifully and completely furnished, on choice corner lot in a high class rental district on one of the principal streets in the city. You can't believe it to be one of the best income properties on the market today and will be sold at once. Terms. It's a bargain. See us this property. Call JAGGERS, Exp. 1601. 9211 W. 6th st.

SMALL APT. HOUSE PROPERTY.
Located close to Pico in the heart of the district where property values will soon double, when plans for contemplated improvements along this street become generally known. Double apts. all with private baths. Completely furnished and new overstuffed. House well built, lot 52x150 to an alley and adjoining a corner lot, being held for a big business location. Income $1620. $8000 cash will handle—an ideal investment which will bring this splendid income, while property is rapidly increasing in value. See MR. HAHN
ROBERT MARSH & CO.
871-181 200 Marsh Strong Bldg. 871-121.

23 PER CENT ANNUAL NET RETURNS ON $15,000 CASH RE-QUIRED. 10-UNIT BUNGALOW COURT WELL LOCATED NEAR SOUTHERN BRANCH UNIVERSITY AND BUSINESS CENTER ON VERMONT. LEASE WELL SECURED. BALANCE $17,000. Easy TERMS.
CALL S. I. WALES
W. M. GARLAND & COMPANY
749 SOUTH SPRING ST.
871-381

$53,000.
10-UNIT BUNGALOW COURT.
CLOSE IN, SOUTH WILSHIRE.
Wonderful Egyptian architecture, will be completed by Jan. 1st. Will be one of the most attractive in the city, and bring an income of $750 monthly, beautifully decorated inside and out, glass, tile and mirror. It's a beauty, don't miss seeing this; buy from the owner and builder and save money. See MR. MOSS, who can be arranged.
J. M. CLOSE.
Realtor.
241 N. Western ave. Holly 1048.

A REAL BUY.
WEST 6TH STREET BARGAIN
We are offering a 3-story brick bldg. that would cost $50,000 to build. Lot 50x150 on paved street 1000 feet walking distance. It is leased for $10,500 yr. and pays 11 1-5 per cent on lease. Ground is increasing at least 15 per cent a year. At $65,000—this is a safe investment, 25 cash and it pays 13 per cent net on investment.
ELMO S. BALLAGH.
878-861. 306 Jr. Orpheum Bldg.

INCOME PROPERTY
Some buy; 2 bungalows on large lot; 1 is 5 rms. & bath and nicely arranged; 2 bedrooms, nook, 1 in front & about 3 years old, and in good repair, 2 bedroom garage, side dr., shrubbery and flowers, 2 car line, 2 blks. to Normal school. Also, 2 cariines. Open for inspection Monday and Tuesday. Exceptionally 14 per cent. Price $8450. $2000 down, good terms. Call 821 W. 52nd place. OWNER.

FIGUEROA
4-FAMILY FLAT. UNRESTRICTED.
$2000 UNDER VALUE.
ROOM TO BUILD UNIT NO. 2.
FIGUEROA IS DUE TO TAKE A BIG JUMP. FIRST WITH OWNER. TERMS. 4429 So. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—A real buy, 12-unit bungalow court, lot 80x220, on Columbus just north of 6th. Secured lease $7100 per mo. 9 years, 2d. Price $63,000. Will arrange terms. There is a speculation in the piece. OGLE, 915 Story Bldg. 64874.

4-FLAT BARGAIN
Most artistic and best constructed in W. Adams. Designed and built by architect who built Parkview Court; perfect construction. Walls 1 ft. through. Tile baths and kitchens. Built-in refrigerators. Reasonably worth $35,000, Inc. $325. Can be increased. Exceptional opportunity. $26,000.
ALEX MACSIMMS
A. L. HAMELL CO.
MAIN 1258. 617 WEST 6TH ST.

NEW APT. BUILDING, WILSHIRE DIST.
$47,000 NET INCOME 18%.
We have been authorized by owner to sell this new stucco apt. building, mod. in every respect. Consisting 8 large uniform apts. 2 large rms. each. Be sure and investigate, it is priced right for quick sale. Can show you your income by furnishing. For further information, DREX. 2573 or 567714.

A REAL PICK-UP
Beautiful duplex, 5-rm. and reception hall down, 4 rms. up. Hdw. firs. Walnut finish, 3 garages, 18x26. Can build 5 more flats on this property. Fine neighborhood. Price $10,000. With $4000 cash. Call Miss Pickarts.
ELEANOR M. RAMSEY.
2145 W. Washington. Phone 701-56

BIG BARGAIN INCOME.
$9000 YEARLY.
DUPLEX COURT.
LOT 60x200.
ENTRANCE TWO STREETS
CLOSE IN WASHINGTON ST.
PRICED RIGHT $45,000.
PHONE DEAN & BEDILION,
METRO. 1543.

FOR SALE
New 60-room apartment-house, $16 S. Union Ave. Leased 10 yrs. $900 per month. Cash with show room $20% on money invested. Price $60,000.
A. E. BOICE, Owner
411 Pacific Finance Bldg. 820-000.

INCOME snap, 2 houses, 1 6-r. mod. all up-to-date recent value $6500. Rear 5 room mod. Cal. bung. all nicely furnished. Rental value $45 mo. Garage rear $5. Take it today at $4500. $2500 will handle. Balance will more than take care of—swell street. See this today. Call 4310 ASCOT AVE. Hooper car.

REALLY wonderful buy, 2 fine-fam. flat buildings on beautiful corner, 75x135. Only $250 cash required. Just north of Wilshire Blvd. in finest section of city. Price only $20,000. Owner, 1215 Ingraham. No agents.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

Wonderful 12-room duplex, 4 baths, come and look it over. Any day, 1 to 5 p.m. 207 IRVING BLVD. See STELLA MACDONALD. 4320 Irving Blvd.

HOME AND INCOME.
Dandy duplex and 4-room cottage, hardwood floors, tile bath and sink. 2 bedrooms in ½ in front. Price $17,000, $700 cash. RED STAR REALTY CO., 4417 W. Pico.

NEAR MELROSE AND WESTERN.
A new 2-story flat bldg. that is strictly modern. Rents $630 a month. 4 garages, etc. A wonderful location. At $24,000 it is a good buy. MR. TALBOTT.
ELMO S. BALLAGH.
306 Jr. Orpheum Bldg.

APARTMENT HOUSE
45 ROOMS.
Can guarantee on a ten-year lease $1000 income. The price is only $60,000 and $25,000 handles. This will be sold this week so quick action is necessary. See Mr. Lenz at
BRYANT REALTY CO., REALTORS.

$30,000 BUNGALOW court, close in, never a vacancy. 3023 S. NORMANDIE AVE.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
BEAUTIFUL HOME
WITH INCOME

DID YOU EVER CONSIDER
The practicability of saving for your home out of the income that may be derived from renting half of it?

Right here in the heart of Los Angeles within the shadow of the beautiful Westlake Park, overlooking East Hollywood in the Crown Hill District, 10 minutes' walk from downtown, 5 car lines each such a home in the wonderful Belmont Square.

These homes are exceptionally and artistically finished throughout and will please the most fastidious. A wonderfully equipped room in each apartment; mahogany finish, semi-panelled; labor-saving device; tiled bathroom, extra large living room, bedroom, dining room and kitchen. The last word in built-in fixtures. Hardwood floors throughout. Beautifully decorated.

NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

Come, bring your family, SEE THEM, AND YOU WILL BUY.
You will be surprised and DELIGHTED.

220 COLUMBIA AVENUE
Office on Premises.
Phone 08214.

Drive to Columbia ave. and W. 2nd st. one block from New Belmont High School, or take the Crown Hill street car and get off at Columbia and W. 2nd. Let us show you these creations in modern luxury.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT.

FOR SALE
HOME AND INCOME
CLOSE IN WILSHIRE SECTION
This is one of the most complete and attractive properties in the entire section and the location is the most desirable. A duplex home having 6 large well arranged rooms upstairs and 5 large rooms downstairs with tiled baths, automatic water heater, sunny sun parlors, enclosed white oak floors in all rooms, exceptionally artistic wall hangings. A stucco building, exceptionally well built and finished. Large lot, 2 car garage, beautiful yard. Owner occupies upper and rents lower. Highest rents. Can sell at a sacrifice, $23,000 terms. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Kearney branch, cor. 3rd and Kearney. Phone Drexel 9004.

A HOME AND INCOME.
I am offering this new 2 4-room stucco bungalow for $13,500. $3500 cash. Income $135. Has tile bath and shower, all oak floors, all extra large rooms. Its the best buy in the L. A. High dist. Phone me about it.

THIS NEW DOUBLE bungalow is ready to show. Has 2 large rooms, each side, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, shower. You can buy this today for $13,500; $4000. Income $1200 per year. Let the show case that may be derived from renting half of it!

GEO. OSBORN.
113 N. Rampart. Ph. 422-42A.

BEST BUY IN SANTA MONICA
BUNGALOW COURT
PAYS 30% NET
Lot 50x150. Splendid location. Close to Ocean Ave. and business dist. Building well built and in fine condition. Beautiful grounds, flowers and shrubbery. Land alone worth $20,000 and will advance in price rapidly. Priced for quick sale, $50,000. Half cash. If you want a gilt-edge investment with a very profit in short time, see us at once.
RICHEY & COMPANY
531 S. M. Blvd. Santa Monica

HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST APARTMENT.
The last word in Apartment Houses; this is one of Hollywood's newest and most up-to-date apartments. The ultimate construction is furnished. The furniture invoiced at $17,000. The NET INCOME is $11,000 per year, it has been built 2 years and is now 100% occupied. This is a wonderful buy if you are looking for a home but a property itself and it MUST BE S

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

WE WANT YOU

TO MAKE MONEY

And you CAN on these bargains!

$10,000—Big income of $150 monthly, reasonable cash. close in.

$12,000—Fine income, $175 monthly. A very good buy. Only $4000 cash, bal. 5 yrs. straight 8%.

$13,000—Furniture included, wonderful bargain. Over $250 mo. inc. 4-apts. All rented. Shows $258 monthly. Walking distance.

$27,000—EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN. Owner's sacrifice. Splendid apts. shows $500 monthly inc. Close-in location. This shows over 22% on total price and 40% on cash invested. Easily worth $35,000. Come in Monday.

$40,000—Most beautiful corner. Five flats. Exclusive neighborhood. Income nearly $6000. An unusual bargain. $20,000 on 7-yr. straight mtg. Won't last.

$42,000—9-unit, beautiful court, close in. $18,000 cash. Shows $600 income.

Beautiful corner corner court. Near car line. All rented. $27,000. 10-yr. mtg. Shows fine income.

LET US HELP YOU MAKE MONEY!

F. J. BUCKLEY & CO.

639 W. 6th St. — Main 4141

APARTMENT HOUSE DE LUXE
INCOME $18,000 PER YEAR NET
Price $160,000, with $50,000 cash. All furnished with real furniture, and all rented. Located two blocks from business and car line, yet in that exclusive Wilshire district, where the quiet and peace of the neighborhood demands the best people and excellent rents.

The building is owned by style-ful builder. Full-floating ceiling with 3½-inch of composition felt between, carpeted throughout, soundproof. Wide halls, extra size rooms, snowy white kitchens with nooks, tile bath and shower, phone, closet space and spacious dressing rooms.

Shows better than 10% NET on the total sale price. This is not a speculative proposition, but an honest percentage investment for some one who wants a real building and a true income. MR. TAYLOR.

BURTON & CO.,
Western Ave. at 30th St.
760-931.

TWINS FOR ADOPTION. ADOPT ANY one and BE HAPPY. Two houses on lot, $1191 W. 37th st. Live in one and let rent from one pay off the difference. $3500 cash needed here.

975 S. New Hampshire, dandy duplex and bungalow on a big lot. $2700 yearly income. $10,000 cash needed here to handle.

Several new stucco duplex near L. A. St. Wilshire dist., priced right. One of them only $6000 and a cash pymt. of $1800 handles.

Several nice flat and apt.-house sites, also a dandy big lot for a court. You'll lose "track" if you don't let us show you.

For the above see DOBB AND SIMMS, exclusive agents, 2283 West 18th st., at Vermont, or Phone Dunkirk 4453.

C. W. FULTON

Has shown others and will show you how to make $5000 to $10,000 grow in eight years to around $50,000.

WITHOUT ANY RISK.

Main Office,
302 S. WESTERN AVE.

$35,000
TWIN-STUCCO FLATS
INCOME $7200
Two four-family stucco flats on E. 53rd St., running from street to street. In addition there are garages on 60 ft. lot. Modern building, well rented with the property this location is within easy walking distance downtown and in district where developments and values are taking great strides. Terms.
Mr. Wells at Mr. Kopertsil,
BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 30TH ST.
760-931.

FINE DOUBLE BUNGALOW
$4000 CASH REQUIRED
Exceptional floor plan and fine construction. Large dressing-room. Nearly new. Ideal location south of Beverly on a 50-foot lot. Owner has now been transferred to San Francisco and makes the low price of $11,500; asking $4000 cash and will finance the balance. Phone owner for appointment. See MR. DARRELL or MR. SCOTT.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western
Drexel 6165 569-666

DO YOU DESIRE HAPPINESS
Let us show you an Apartment House with an income of nearly $600 per mo. A Avery's home from Place of Peace we ever saw. You'll be happy there. $40,000. Small cash payment requires. Balance from income. Phone let us show you. HOPKINS INV. CO., 2413 W. 8th. 72873.

$12,500. TERMS TO RIGHT PARTY. 11 rooms, 3 baths; 2 rooms and bath in basement. Furnace heat. All oak floors, two fireplaces, dandy built-in buffet, hardwood floors, 3-car garage, separate entrance to 4-rm. and 2 rooms upstairs now rented, $75 furnished. Has agency OWNER, 70542.

OWNER LEAVING; CITY will sell 5 & 5-room duplex, high st. near West Washington and Vineyard. Price $16,000, ¼ cash, balance good terms. Key 3500 underwood. 4705 W. WASHINGTON, 767504.

11 ROOMS, 3 BATHS
Income $150 per mo. $11,500, take $5000 cash. West of Western between 16th St. and Washington. SHAFFER & CARLSON, 2415 W. Washington, 769058.

$7200 INCOME
For year on an investment of $20,000, 36%, can you beat it. Inquire M. J. S. CO., 902 S. Western Ave. Ph. 709-25.

62-ROOM apt. house, just completed, walking dist. Must sacrifice for cash. Leased 10 yrs. $12,000 annually. A. B. JONES 426 Security Bldg. 812-3.

BLOCK Figueroa, Expos. Park, U.S.C., cor. with 2 dbl. bungalows, inc. $160, $14, $60. Terms. 3715 S. FIGUEROA.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

$17,000 NET YEARLY INCOME.

VINE STREET,

NEAR HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

Unusually well built and beautifully furnished, 19 single, 2 double, large lobby, 2-story stucco building on lot 66x181 ft. Retaining wall, foundations, piers and truss walls all reinforced with steel and railroad iron.

BUILT ON COST PLUS BASIS

for permanent home and income; circumstances compel a sacrifice, and can be handled with furniture included, $35,000, or without furniture and with a 10-year lease at $40,000.

$10,000 PER YEAR INCOME.

CORNER LOT, 100x150, WITH 16-UNIT BUNGALOW COURT, 8 GARAGES, RENTED LEASE FOR 10 YEARS. THE BEST BUILT AND MOST ATTRACTIVE COURT IN THE CITY, NEAR WESTERN AND SANTA MONICA BLVD. $35,000 CASH REQUIRED TO HANDLE. CAN ARRANGE TO BUY THE FURNITURE AT A NOMINAL PRICE.

MR. ASKEW ON M. WISKLEY.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
872641. 200 Pantages Bldg. 872641.

STUDIO COURT APARTMENTS
$16,800 YEARLY INCOME.
HOLLYWOOD. Twelve apartments, just south of Hollywood Blvd. An artist's dream worked out in antique and oriental splendor. Furniture and appointments the very best. Exterior of Spanish design, but not conventional. Construction of the highest order. Must be seen to be appreciated. Location is the very best in Hollywood. Close to cwelfth car district, and growing in value every day. Price $85,000. One-half cash. Call MR. CROSBY or MR. PITZER.

BURTON & CO.
Western Ave. at 30th St.
760-931.

NEW, ATTRACTIVE DUPLEX
NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
$10,000 cash will handle; designed and constructed with exacting taste if you are looking for a home with income, inspect this beautiful place. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE. Now rented for $220 and shown rooms each floor.

DOUBLE BUNGALOWS
That are certified values.
$3500 down, 6 rooms, near car. $5000 down, 6 rooms, new, rear. $7000 down, 10 rooms, and furnished 5-rm. bungalow in rear. We could gladly show and, if necessary, help you finance. Call at our office for efficient service.

J. W. DUBIG & CO.
5084-5086 Hollywood Blvd.
596-161

WILSHIRE STUCCO 4-FLAT
PRICE $29,000—$10,000 CASH

Very close to Western at Wilshire, in the very heart of fine homes. 5 large rooms, beautifully finished and with full tile baths and kitchens. 4 garages and a 60-foot lot. You will have to act fast. See MR. DARRELL or MR. SCOTT.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western
Drexel 6165 569-666

$95,000 NEW WINDSOR SQ. $95,000

Two-story brick business and apartment bldg. located on Larchmont Blvd. This building contains 6 fine stores, also 2 duplex and 2 single apartments. Rental income at present is $740 per mo. Stores and apartments always filled. Half cash handled. Price only $95,000. Exclusive rental agents, MR. KEELER or MR. DAVIS with J. R. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western ave. Drexel 6165.

$16,500—STUCCO DUPLEX—$16,500.

Located S.E. cor. Columbia & 2nd St. Consists 10 rooms finished in MAHOGANY & IVORY. All the latest improvements to make this one of the finest flats and income property in the city. For further information see MR. KEELER or MR. DAVIS with J. R. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western, Drexel 6475.

FOR INCOME AND INCREASE

IN LAND VALUES

Look at 318 to 322-A S. Figueroa. The lot is 60x150 to 20 ft. alley.

The income is $4440 year.

Will sell at the price of unimproved.

We are owners and can make terms. Check up on values, then see

ANGELES MESA LAND CO.
812 Pantages Bldg., 7th-Hill. 874-173.

BUNGALOW COURT, 13 INDIVIDUAL

PR. $35,000; CASH $15,000; INC. $520 MO. 4 large rms., modern, hot and cold water with front and back yards on each side, situated on corner lot, 511x150, on car line and blvd. Cheap rents, waiting list, paying 20% net. Shown by appointment only. Strictly facts and deserve your immediate investigation. 803 W. 7TH ST.

F. C. CURNUTT CO.

WILSHIRE FOUR-PLAT BARGAIN.
This handsome Colonial plaster, six rooms, two baths each, terra cot lot, located right on Wilshire blvd. Will be the best buy of the year at $36,500. $15,000 cash. Lot value, $18,000. No trouble to show.

GLENN & SMITH,
633 South Western Avenue,
Next to Bank of America.
507-1121. Evenings, 587-874.

NET 35 PER CENT NET
CHECK IT UP.
Total price $27,500, cash $7000, balance terms. Income 500, rentals $240 per month, which shows 35 per cent net on the investment after taking out interest, taxes and insurance. Property new, up-to-date and attractive. Positively the best income proposition on the market. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. 2926 Pasadena ave. Carr. 6282 or 6461.

DUPLEX—REAL HOME AND INCOME
The prettiest, most cheerful duplex in Los Angeles. Ideal ground, wonderful view, close in, close to excellent car service. No better construction obtainable. 3 large rooms each side, bedrooms upstairs, decorations Tiffany finish. A bargain at $17,500 and $7500 will handle.
J. R. BANKS, 564-597. 1518 N. Vermont.

FOR SALE.
ELEVENTH ST. PROPERTY. ¼ block east of Western on 11th st. $8135, including beautiful modern 5-room bungalow. An ideal location for payment home. This is a real buy and an splendid investment at $12,500. Terms.
HOLLY OF HOLLYWOOD
5245 Hollywood Blvd. Ph. 598-592

DUPLEX bungalow, 6 & bath and 4 & bath, a neat and very comfortable home, location A-1 Westlake park and Temple. Income that will take care of the payments, $2500 will handle, ½ block from H car and South of Beverly Blvd. THE REALTY CO., 705 S. Rampart. Drexel 9180.

FOR SALE—
CORNER OF ATLANTA
Just beyond ALAMEDA. Small. Improved. Priced under the market.
"Let's Talk It Over."

R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
Phone 871-428. Suite 618 Van Nuys Bldg.

16-ROOM FLAT
4-ROOM RESIDENCE, NEW
Income $215 per mon., near Santa Monica and Vermont. Good rental district, modern throughout. 2 tubs, 2 toilets, hard oak floors, sun water heaters, fine gas ranges, etc. Cash $10,000. MERCHANT. 6458

$2500 UNDERPRICED.
Double bungalow, 3 large rooms on each side, double garage. Property is only 8 years old. Located on 100-ft. Blvd. and ¼ mi. from car line. Only $3500 cash to handle. Rental $140 mo.
C. W. GRIFFIN REALTY CO.,
711 N. Western Ave. Holly 2314.

THE LAST WORD
In new duplex, 4-story type rooms, each side. Lawn with sprinkler system, etc. Peach of a location, will guarantee rents for $65 per mo. one side. Only $6500 with $1600 cash and $60 per mo. JENNINGS & GUYER, 509 Las Tunas Drive. Phone Alhambra 800-W at our expense.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.
Elegant brick apartment-house and furniture; near Ambassador Hotel. Will show $5% on $40,000 investment. A splendid piece of income property. Investigate this!
WM. HOWARD CO., 217 S. Western.

10-UNIT STUCCO COURT.
$22,000 DOWN, $10,000 HANDLES.
$10,000 MORG. $5000 ARRANGED.
SECURED LEASE $400 MO. 10 YRS.
YOUNG FRANK HARRINGTON.
2215½ W. WASHINGTON. PH. 783-72.

BARGAIN in city's newest industrial center, 4 houses on lot 120x140, two 5-room, one 3-room and one 2 room, 3 garages. Income $500. Price $25,000. Cash $9000, rest 5-yr. loan. 527 E. 32ND ST. Humbolt 1369-W.

4-flat frame building, 4 rooms, bath, 2 disappearing beds, 2 dressing rooms in each, hardwood floors, 2 garages, all rented, $70, others $55. 4 garages, 2 blocks from Vermont car, W. 27th St. $18,000, easy terms. OWNER, 70542.

OWNER LEAVING CITY will sell 5 & 5-room duplex, high st. near West Washington and Vineyard. Price $16,000, ¼ cash, balance good terms. Key 3500 underwood. 4705 W. WASHINGTON, 767504.

11 ROOMS, 3 BATHS
Income $150 per mo. $11,500, take $5000 cash. West of Western between 16th St. and Washington. SHAFFER & CARLSON, 2415 W. Washington, 769058.

$7200 INCOME
For year on an investment of $20,000, 36%, can you beat it. Inquire M. J. S. CO., 902 S. Western Ave. Ph. 709-25.

62-ROOM apt. house, just completed, walking dist. Must sacrifice for cash. Leased 10 yrs. $12,000 annually. A. B. JONES 426 Security Bldg. 812-3.

$10 PER DAY NET INCOME
on $3500 invested, that's the kind of a local security I must part with in order to finish my home. Would consider equity half of the security for $1500. Address L. box 540, TIMES BRANCH.

4-RM. dble. and 6-rm. house on 100-ft. lot in Boyle Heights; nicely kept; rents $150 mo. $6000 handles. Sacrifice for few days only. Owner, 5817 S. WESTERN ave. Phone 80978 or 380954. VERMONT. Ph. Beac. 5374.

$7800 A YEAR FOR 10 YEARS
New apartment house building; all modern features, fine district, 40 rooms leased 10 yrs. $78,000 net, well secured lease. Price $52,000. Liberal terms. F. W. SHULTZ, 321 W. 3rd st. 825-813.

3 DUPLEX houses, 12 rooms each, on fine corner 9 blocks from Manual Arts High School. Price $30,000, $10,000 cash. This property was taken in on trade, cash is needed by owner. 4300 S. VERMONT. Vermont 1278.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT INCOME
HIGH-CLASS CORNER FLAT BLDG. IN BEST RESIDENTIAL SECTION. AM OBLIGED TO SELL. CALL AT 362 NO. BERENDO, CORNER 4TH, OR PHONE DREXEL 1278.

WILSHIRE DOUBLE BUNGALOW
Just ½ BLOCK OF BEVERLY. 4 ROOMS each and DOUBLE garage. Location Kenmore Ave., BOSWORTH BROS., Exc. Agts. 800 S. ALVARADO. DUNK. 1424.

ELEGANT WILSHIRE STUCCO DUPLEX.
Tile baths, oak floors, double garage. Lot has 72-foot frontage. Will sacrifice for $19,000 cash. 1000 W. 23RD ST., GRAMERCY PLACE, or phone Dunk. 4831

MR. BARGAIN HUNTER, ATTENTION!
Yr.-old 5-unit bungalow court; swell furniture, near Westlake Park. Income $260 month. MUST SELL FOR BEST OFFER. Ph. 782-74.

CLOSE IN FLATS $17,000.
Ground alone worth this.
Location, 903 N. Fremont. Rent $140.
N. G. McNeil, 3108 Verdugo Rd.
Cap. 1937.

ON 14th st. Western, you can buy a 4-flat bldg. at a price that yields 8%. $6,000 will handle. It is furn. and the income will convince you. BEACON 7037.

SPLENDID BUY—
Duplex close in. Lot alone worth sale price. UNION REALTY CO. 2508 So. Union ave. Beacon 4870.

SEE US
We get good buys for client. FRANKLIN-HOLLYWOOD INV. CO., 5906 Franklin ave. 572-546.

BY owner, a bargain, 4-family flat, new stucco, 3 rms. each, 1 blk. to Washington, High ground. 2011 24th ave. 786-52.

INCOME property at foot of Whitley Hts. near Highland. Bargain, $5000 will handle. HOLLY 2215.

$10,500. INC. $2000
2 mod. flats, close in, 2 flats rear. Cash $6500, bal. easy. BEACON 2968.

DUPLEX, 5 & 6 R., 2-R. furn. cottage rear, lge. lot, good location, rents $3100. $6500, terms. Owner, DREXEL 1186.

STUCCO double, ½ block Vermont, 1 block Sunset, 4 large rooms each side, tiled bath & sink $4000 cash. VAN LOON REALTY CO., 1165 N. Vermont. 599-140.

NEW 4-rm. duplex, blt.-in. fea., built-in bed nook, dbl. gar., $5000 net ¼ down. OWNER, 3476 Las Palmas st.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

HOME AND INVESTMENT
LOT WORTH $20,000 NOW
Buy this 10-room house north of Wilshire Blvd. near Ambassador Hotel, and take advantage of EXPIRING RESTRICTIONS. YOU CAN MAKE THE VALUE OF THE HOUSE OVERNIGHT. Price for house and lot, $25,000. Call A. E. HAUTER, Drexel 6165.

APARTMENT SITE
$38,000
St. Andrews, between 6th and Wilshire. Buy this 70-ft. lot at a reasonable price, erect your apartment and let me double your money. There is no better location; near Western, near Wilshire, and near 6th street car line. DON'T DELAY. BUY IT NOW! See or call A. E. HAUTER. Drexel 6165.

WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER
VERMONT AND WESTERN
CHOICE LOCATION
Most active street in Los Angeles. Let your money work. Property values mounting. This is a real bargain. Call A. E. HAUTER, Drexel 6165.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western
Drexel 6165 Drexel 6165

FOR SALE— $23,500
MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY SPECIALATORS, IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR PROPERTY THAT IS DOUBLING IN VALUE AND SHOWING GOOD REVENUE, INVESTIGATE THE FOLLOWING: I have been instructed by the owners, permanently located in Nebr., to sell their corner, now improved with 2 double bungalows, consisting of four 5-room flats, stucco construction and strictly modern, located 2 blocks S. and 2 blocks W. of Annunciation church. This property is worth no less than $30,000, and the lot is growing into value every day. $10,000 will handle, balance bank loan and good terms. For inspection of this property phone MR. MILLS, Bdwy. 4005 or C3585.

OWNER OFFERS
INCOME $8500 PER YEAR.
$42,500 PRICE
CASH REQUIRED, $20,000.
New 10-unit stucco bungalow court, completely furnished. Located near West Adams' exclusive district. Each unit is tiled and has sink, tile bath, automatic heater, disappearing bed, living and dining-room, bedroom, kitchen, screen porch, nook, Tiffany walls, 3-inch hardwood floors, silver fixtures, davenport, linen, silverware, and silk draperies. Near car, school and stores. 32% clear profit on investment and can easily be increased. Phone 74940. See owner at 4327 W. ADAMS.

FOR SALE—
HOME AND INCOME.

2 four-room flats in front, 3 room bungalow and 3 garages in rear. This is laid out just like a corner with fine unobstructed view. West Adams district. Full price $13,750 with only $5000 cash needed. Income $170 per month. Will take in lot on this if priced right. See MR. REYNOLDS.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
872641. 200 Pantages Bldg. 872641.

FOUR-FAMILY FLAT.
FIVE ROOMS EACH.
NEAR SIXTH AND VERMONT.
$27,500.

Spacious rooms. Exceptionally good income. Exclusive rental district. Lot worth $12,000. Underpriced for quick sale. Splendid opportunity to make sound investment. Real buy and will not last long.

TERRY & CO., INC.
603 S. Vermont, cor. 6th. Dunk. 1436.

2% NET
ON INVESTMENT OF $6000 CASH.
New 4-family flat. Tile baths, sinks and lobby. Half inch hardwood floors, solid oak to garages. Pedestal fronts, entertainment heaters. Let alone worth $9000. For 3 days will take for $21,500, only $6000 cash. Balance less than income. Best buy in city, high ground. 1 block north Washington ave. First person who knows will buy. 2811 POOLE, 4162 W. Washington. 567261.

W. ADAMS CORNER
100x165
Apartment Site
$27,500
Important close-in corner on W. Adams. Ripe for high-class apartment. Never before offered.
Cash Required 12,500

SEE MR. MARSHALL
GEO. SUNDAL, Inc.
578-601 578-601
402 Lane Mortgage Bldg.
Holly 7332 Holly 7332
601 N. Western Ave.

TWO STUCCO DOUBLE BUNGALOWS
$13,500 EACH—$4500 CASH

WILL SELL SEPARATELY OR TOGETHER. Wonderful situation on very high ground between Wilshire and Pico. 4 rooms each and modern to the minute. Location, construction and price all this a particularly good buy for home and investment. See MR. DARRELL or MR. SCOTT.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western
Drexel 6165 569-666

$18,500—PRICED FOR QUICK SALE. 2-story, 10-room modern frame dwelling corner lot, 2 blocks from Sixth and Western, half block from yellow car. 9 rms., 3 baths, enclosed and fireplaced porches or apts., center entrance hall, extra large living-room, open fireplace, dining-room, beautiful built-in features, breakfast-room and large kitchen. Lot 50x145. Cheap at $18,500. Owner will sacrifice. $8500 will handle. PHONE 569-474.

FOUR-FAMILY STUCCO FLAT—
Almost new, fronting one of the best corners in fashionable neighborhood. Never had a vacancy. Income $960 per month. Income is reliable and will stand examination. Price $38,500. Cash $8500. Information at 4321 W. 2ND ST. 505-304.

HOME AND INCOME
NEW STUCCO DOUBLE, five large rooms on a side. Large lot 50x164, wonderful view of mountains. Price $13,500. W. C. SANBORN REALTY CO., 241 N. Larchmont Blvd.

FINE income property. Duplex and beautiful home near Sunset Blvd. Some bargain, 2 rentals. Only 300 feet from Sunset. Cash $12,000. See MR. ADAMS, 5465 Hollywood Blvd.

DOUBLE bungalow, near Vermont and Sunset, 5 rooms one side, 4 rooms other side. $7500 terms. Address X, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

DOUBLE bungalow and cottage, on corner lot, by owner. Priced right. $4000 will handle. R. I. Box 469, San Gabriel.

HAROLD BLACKMORE
261 Laveda Bldg. Glendale, Cal.
Phone Glendale 810

$10 PER DAY NET INCOME
on $3500 invested, that's the kind of a local security I must part with in order to finish my home. Would consider equity half of the security for $1500. Address L. box 540, TIMES BRANCH.

4-RM. dble. and 6-rm. house on 100-ft. lot in Boyle Heights; nicely kept; rents $150 mo. $6000 handles. Sacrifice for few days only. Owner, 5817 S. WESTERN ave. Phone 80978 or 380954. VERMONT. Ph. Beac. 5374.

$7800 A YEAR FOR 10 YEARS
New apartment house building; all modern features, fine district, 40 rooms leased 10 yrs. $78,000 net, well secured lease. Price $52,000. Liberal terms. F. W. SHULTZ, 321 W. 3rd st. 825-813.

3 DUPLEX houses, 12 rooms each, on fine corner 9 blocks from Manual Arts High School. Price $30,000, $10,000 cash. This property was taken in on trade, cash is needed by owner. 4300 S. VERMONT. Vermont 1278.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT INCOME
HIGH-CLASS CORNER FLAT BLDG. IN BEST RESIDENTIAL SECTION. AM OBLIGED TO SELL. CALL AT 362 NO. BERENDO, CORNER 4TH, OR PHONE DREXEL 1278.

WILSHIRE DOUBLE BUNGALOW
Just ½ BLOCK OF BEVERLY. 4 ROOMS each and DOUBLE garage. Location Kenmore Ave., BOSWORTH BROS., Exc. Agts. 800 S. ALVARADO. DUNK. 1424.

ELEGANT WILSHIRE STUCCO DUPLEX.
Tile baths, oak floors, double garage. Lot has 72-foot frontage. Will sacrifice for $19,000 cash. 1000 W. 23RD ST., GRAMERCY PLACE, or phone Dunk. 4831

MR. BARGAIN HUNTER, ATTENTION!
Yr.-old 5-unit bungalow court; swell furniture, near Westlake Park. Income $260 month. MUST SELL FOR BEST OFFER. Ph. 782-74.

CLOSE IN FLATS $17,000.
Ground alone worth this.
Location, 903 N. Fremont. Rent $140.
N. G. McNeil, 3108 Verdugo Rd.
Cap. 1937.

ON 14th st. Western, you can buy a 4-flat bldg. at a price that yields 8%. $6,000 will handle. It is furn. and the income will convince you. BEACON 7037.

SPLENDID BUY—
Duplex close in. Lot alone worth sale price. UNION REALTY CO. 2508 So. Union ave. Beacon 4870.

SEE US
We get good buys for client. FRANKLIN-HOLLYWOOD INV. CO., 5906 Franklin ave. 572-546.

BY owner, a bargain, 4-family flat, new stucco, 3 rms. each, 1 blk. to Washington, High ground. 2011 24th ave. 786-52.

INCOME property at foot of Whitley Hts. near Highland. Bargain, $5000 will handle. HOLLY 2215.

$10,500. INC. $2000
2 mod. flats, close in, 2 flats rear. Cash $6500, bal. easy. BEACON 2968.

DUPLEX, 5 & 6 R., 2-R. furn. cottage rear, lge. lot, good location, rents $3100. $6500, terms. Owner, DREXEL 1186.

62-ROOM apt. house, just completed, walking dist. Must sacrifice for cash. Leased 10 yrs. $12,000 annually. A. B. JONES 426 Security Bldg. 812-3.

BLOCK Figueroa, Expos. Park, U.S.C., cor. with 2 dbl. bungalows, inc. $160, $14, $60. Terms. 3715 S. FIGUEROA.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

LET US SHOW YOU

LISTEN TO ME

Come in and make me prove to you

that this is a

GENUINE PICK-UP

VERY CLOSE-IN APT.-HOUSE

This house will be but one block from the new Wilshire Blvd. There is no better house in L.A. The lot is worth $60,000. You can not build the house for $100,000. Come in and get my sacrifice price. There is a reason for this. Let's talk it over. I will not sell it over the telephone.

W. T. BROWNRIDGE

623-02—Investments—623-02

401-2 Van Nuys Bldg.

"THE MAN WHO SELLS

EXCLUSIVE PROPERTIES"

THIS NEW AND BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX MUST BE SACRIFICED

Very large corner lot near Wilshire Blvd. The view from all rooms is inspiring to the highest degree. 5 rooms in each flat, of the very finest construction and everything modern to the minute. Four garages. More than enough room for another duplex, plans for which are available. Landscaping now completed.

The price has been figured down to the lowest possible point, $23,600, and at least $10,000 cash is required.

If you want the finest buy in Los Angeles, act at once! See MR. DARRELL or MR. SCOTT.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western
Drexel 6165 569-666

FOR SALE—
WONDERFUL DUPLEX BARGAIN.

Near Pico and Wilton, exclusive street, 2-unit stucco duplex, 5 rooms each with every built-in feature, rented at $35 each. Double garage. Full price, $17,000 with only $5000 cash. Figure the interest on investment needed, then hurry as we may be able to shade even this price. See MR. REYNOLDS.

LAACK & WILLIAMS.
872641. 200 Pantages Bldg. 872641.

OWNER RETIRING FROM BUSINESS
Offers very desirable income property of 9 separate buildings on 83-ft. frontage, West Adams district. Present income over $2000. We offer this on very reasonable terms or will take a home in good location, or mortgages or trust deeds. Submit to E. A. Bayhow.

EDWIN G. HART
722-725 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 2008

NEW STUCCO DUPLEX
Northwestern part of city. Income $160 per mo. 15 min. from Edwy. Commanding residential section of south, city and mountains. Exclusive neighborhood. Designed and built by N. Y. architect. Tile bath and sink in large sunny room. Living rm. 18x20. Double garage. Front rms. On winding drive. Corner lot. Must sell at once. $7,000. Owner. Price $15,000. Terms. PHONE 504470.

DEAL DIRECT—SAVE MONEY.
6-UNIT ... 6 ROOMS EACH.
Each unit is modern in 1923. Finest construction, latest built-in features. Reasonably rented for $4380 yearly uniform. Price a bargain. Cash needed $12,000.

OWNER ON PREMISES.
1351 No. Bright, corner Fernwood, 3 blks. west of Western, one so. of Sunset.

MODERN STUCCO FLAT

Owner must sacrifice new stucco four-family flat, modern in every detail; 4 and 5 rooms, beautifully finished, all rooms and 2 flats of 5 rooms each. Income $500 per mo. $28,000, $10,000 cash. 1604 S. VERMONT. Beacon 1127.

$12,500
BEAUTIFUL 3-FAMILY FLAT.
INCOME $2340
ON HIGHTOPOPE DR.
MOVING PICTURE BLVD.
LET ME SHOW YOU A BARGAIN.
FRANK M. BARNES
220 N. LARCHMONT BLVD. HOLLY 1749

COURT HALF COMPLETED
Lot (79x118.) 4 walls finished and rented at $170 per mo. on 100 ft. block, only 3 left to bring clear down. Owner unable to proceed. Wonderful opportunity to right man here. Total price, $12,500. Cash $5000.

C. C. CURNUTT CO.
827-802 805 Wed. 7th st. 827-802

FIVE-FAMILY APARTMENT ON A 50 ft. LOT
2078 Menlo Avenue.
One 8 rooms, 2 baths, four small apartments. Very new construction, and is assessed decorated. A real home. Beautiful grounds. 25% income. OWNER'S phone Exposition 2062.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Brand-new six-unit furnished bungalow apartments, corner lot, west side, all modern conveniences; income $90 to $95, furniture, lease and property. Good terms can be arranged. Call G. W. METZ-ER, 2400 Western Ave. Telephone 569-563 Monday.

FOR SALE—Brand-new 16-unit BUNGALOW COURT. FINISHED in 10 days, WEST SIDE, 4 blocks from Western car. 4 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, 4 garages, 50-ft. lot, 60x142. AT A PRICE OF $65,000 it is the BIGGEST BARGAIN we have had in MONTHS. A. J. HAMELL CO., 917 Security Bldg. 1241 S. MAIN ST.

WONDERFUL 4-FLAT BARGAIN.
$18,500. $9,000 CASH.
New Manual Arts
4 beautiful flats, 4 rooms each, Tiled baths, hardwood floors, 4 garages, 50x150. Let alone worth $7500 Near 4 car lines. Low interest. Income 3219 S. VERMONT. Phone Ver. 2188.

100 FT. X 245 FT.—$1200
150 FT. X 245 FT.—$1800
Bungalow-court site in town Rentals. Also suitable for flats. Will build inexpensive units for rent at high income. Imperative need now. Investigate! 2511 S. HOOVER ST.

BARGAIN on fastest new 15th Real bargain. 87-R, furnished apt.-house on Boston Blvd.
$31,500. Only 5-rm. flats, one furnished, income $4260. Lot 56x137. 5 garages. CHAPELL, 620 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg. 872381.

GENUINE BUY—
Owner must sell 2-story brick building on Whittier Blvd. con. 3 stores, 15 rms. also 2 cottages, rented $75. Price $25,500. Terms. A splendid buy. WILKINS, phone Vermont 6923.

$21,500—$7000 CASH.
New stucco 4-family flat, 4 rooms each, tile baths and sinks. High ground, one blk. Washington; this flat now shows 25% on money invested. Call CARDWELL, 4162 West Washington.

ALVARADO FRONTAGE.
Near Beverly Blvd. Splendid investment opportunity; 80 ft., with 2 fire-room houses paying $100. Price $19,000. Easy terms. Will sell half. See your agent, or BLACK BROS., 502 Black Bldg. 826-834.

HOWDY, FOLKS! $21,000. Income $2880. Wonderful corner, 3 units, new stucco. Very artistic. "Nuf sed." GREATER L. A. REALTY CO., 4007 Dalton Ave. at Santa Barbara.

25% ON INVESTMENT
4 FLAT AND DUPLEX—6 UNITS
On corner lot near SUNSET. Income now $3600. Cash to handle, $10,000. Information at 4321 W. 2ND at WESTERN. 569-204.

ELEGANT WEST ADAMS PROPERTY.
Nine-unit stucco court and garages. Corner, 84x175; leased $6000 year. Price $50,000; want home up to $20,000 in part payment. Want quick action. Address L, box 501, TIMES BRANCH.

HOWDY, FOLKS! $18,500. New 4-unit bungalow court, hardwood floors, 10% income. When I say sun I don't mean "nothin'" but "Nuff sed." GREATER L. A. REALTY CO., 4007 Dalton Ave. at Santa Barbara.

A REALLY beautiful 8-room apt.-house. Income $6000. Price $52,000. Mtg. $10,000. Small cash payment required. Bal. to suit. CHAS. A. MASH, 302 Laughlin Bldg. 829-741.

BY OWNER, 5-unit court with garages. Only 3 years old. Must sell at once. $15,500. Better offer for cash. No agents. 450 E. 51ST ST. Ph. Humbolt 5784-M.

20% INCOME
10-unit bungalow court, stucco, new, close in. $55,000. $19,000 cash. Call NEUHAUS, 5701 W. Wash. 782-71.

ONE OF FINEST stucco 4-family flats in West Adams district. Widow must sell. All rented, always rented, well rented. Call T3870.

$8000 TO HANDLE DUPLEX. 5 rms. each, double garage, corner lot. See MR. ADAMS, 4321 W. 2ND ST. 505-304.

HOME AND INCOME
NEW STUCCO DOUBLE, five large rooms on a side. Large lot 50x164, wonderful view of mountains. Price $13,500. W. C. SANBORN REALTY CO., 241 N. Larchmont Blvd.

FINE income property. Duplex and beautiful home near Sunset Blvd. Some bargain, 2 rentals. Only 300 feet from Sunset. Cash $12,000. See MR. ADAMS, 5465 Hollywood Blvd.

DOUBLE bungalow, near Vermont and Sunset, 5 rooms one side, 4 rooms other side. $7500 terms. Address X, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

DOUBLE bungalow and cottage, on corner lot, by owner. Priced right. $4000 will handle. R. I. Box 469, San Gabriel.

13-ROOM house, lot, sale or lease; Boyle Hts. income property. KNOX & CURRY, REALTY CO., 1165 N. Vermont. 599-140.

NEW double stucco, 4 large rms., a side; nook, dbl. gar., $5000 net ¼ down. OWNER, 3476 Las Palmas st.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

$19,000 PER YEAR INCOME

New, high-class 10-rm. apt. bldg. near Westlake Park, where values are increasing in value at amazing rapidity. This property should make you $25,000 profit on a resale within one year. Price $125,000—ONLY $50,000 cash.

$7200 PER YEAR INCOME
Beautiful new stucco apt. bldg. near Westlake Park. Price $19,000. Terms. There is a reason for this. Let's talk it over. I will not sell it over the telephone.

W. T. BROWNRIDGE
623-02—Investments—623-02
401-2 Van Nuys Bldg.
"THE MAN WHO SELLS
EXCLUSIVE PROPERTIES"

L.A. HIGH SCHOOL DIST. BARGAIN
1260 RIMPAU BLVD.

$12,000 DBL. BGLW. $12,000
Four Rms. Corner Lot. Entrance both streets. Hdwd. floors, wall beds, see this.

$15,000 DBL. BGLW. $15,000
Five Rms. Everything the best. Wright Iron Fixts. Sure seller. Don't miss it.

$18,000 DE LUXE $18,000
De Luxe Duplex. 6 upper and 5 lower rms. Best corner in L. A. High class district.

CALL 1260 RIMPAU BLVD. and let us show you. Tel. Beacon 7087.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
Hollywood de luxe flat building, and wonderful bungalow.
BRAND NEW
CORNER LA MIRADA & WILTON Pl.

Sickness compels me to sell this wonderfully built well arranged and beautifully decorated 4-family flat building, consisting of 4 large rooms each, 4 spacious garages and choice bungalow.

ACT AT ONCE. SEE OWNER.
Open today 9:00 a.m. to 1 p.m.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE.
YOU CAN MAKE $3000 IN 30 DAYS.
$15,000 WINDSOR SQUARE DUPLEX.

Owner needs money immediately. Will sacrifice this duplex at builder's cost. CAN BE SOLD FOR $18,000. This offers an immediate resale, an exclusive home in a wonderful residential district, close to cars, schools and business. Open for inspection. 139 N. Larchmont Blvd. EDGAR B. SLOAT.

OUT PASADENA AVE. WAY.
Imagine lot 60x150, alley on two sides, with 9-room house, RENTING FOR $100 PER MO. Located near bank and business. A FINE SITE FOR APT. HOUSE; all we ask is the price of the lot; we are above it, and only 25 min. from city. Make us offer. Must be handle, half cash; terms. Phone owner, DREXEL 6179 or Garf. 2531.

APTS. AND STORES $19,500 CASH

Los Angeles Sunday Times. Part VI; 12 Pages

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

Burbank

BURBANK BUSINESS FRONTAGE—
California's fast growing city, investigate and take care of taxes and money. Harry.

Are you interested in chicken business? We carry the largest listings in the section.

6-room house, $4500 with garage. This is only an example of values we have a hundred more like this.

Must be positive purchaser. Phone owner, 925 E. Burbank.

THE HOUSE OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

FACTORY site, 150ft. of it, 252 ft. deep on corner, BALANCE $8 PER FOOT. OWNER, THE MENLO AVE.

HAWTHORNE

6-room house, new, bath, breakfast nook, hardwood floors throughout; large lot, good driveway and walks; only $4250; $1000 will handle. Balance like rent. Inspection invited. R. R. REYNOLDS, Hawthorne. Phone Owner 9-R-2. Ing.

HAWTHORNE—REAL BARGAIN

WILL PRICE, $12984. UNFINISHED BUNGALOW. GAS, ELECTRICITY, CEMENT WALKS, GARAGE. HURRY FOR THIS BARGAIN. OWNER, 7228 MENLO AVE.

FOR SALE—6-rm. modern house, built-in buffet, good thermofane, near blvd. and car, lot 60x140. $5500, terms. 1 block south of Inglewood. 11305 HARRIS AVE., near Bellevue ave., Lenox.

HAWTHORNE

home are modern house, latest plumbing, stucco walks, very sightly location. This house is built to sell at once. Price $5800, $1000 down, balance like rent. R. REYNOLDS, Hawthorne. Phone 9-R-2. Ing.

TOO GOOD TO LAST!

Owner is sure fine sell, 2 story 6-room house, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors throughout, Spanish style, 3 RAIL BARGAINS. Price $11,000. Phone 637-737.

BEACH PROPERTY—
For Sale

FOR SALE AT BALBOA—BEAUTIFUL 10-ROOM FURNISHED HOME, COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL. SUPERB SETTING AMONG FLOWERS ON BAY FRONT. GARAGE. ADDRESS BOX 176, BALBOA

Owner leaves home sites in Calif. Best for health and ocean bathing in state. Will sell at sacrifice. Terms of reasonable cash with a 10 minutes walk to one of California's most thrilling and scenic ocean view spots. A few choice sites for quick sale. Address L, box 555, TIMES OFFICE.

LOT SITE let at Huntington Beach, Water, gas, sewer in. NEW COAST HIGHWAY north of Monica, now building. $150 buys the biggest bargain in Beach property. Come to see. Owner, 632 Citizens' National Bank.

FOR SALE—Vegetable man this 10-acre irrigated plot is very desirable for chicken ranch or speculation at $1000 per acre. Call Gabriel Valley 2.

FOR SALE—5-room house, with bath, $700 cash, balance $40 per month. 1211 ANGELINA AVE., Burbank.

Culver City

$1000 UNDER PRICE
A REAL 5 ROOMER
SEEING IS BELIEVING
Splendid modern 5-room, 2-story bungalow, must be seen to be appreciated. Exceptional location, fine neighborhood, close to schools, church, high school. Can be rapidly improving, special price $4250 cash, balance very easy. Terms.

SEE THIS

SACRIFICE—

Forty-five feet boulevard frontage close to Culver City, $1400. Call Owner, 2546 Sawtelle.

Gardena

GARDENA

For Sale, 6 rooms, bath, garage, lot 50x150, $1500 cash. $50 per month. 6 rooms, bath, garage, lot 80x150, $4200, $1500 cash, $40 per month. 7 rooms, bath, garage, lot 80x150, $4700 cash, balance terms. 5 rooms, bath, garage, lot 50x170, $2000, $500 cash, balance $20 per month. 5 rooms, bath, garage, corner lot 50x132, $1600 cash, $25 per month.

R. E. STURDIVANT, Sole Agent, 1041 S. Vermont ave., Los Angeles. 1631 S. Main, Phone 1048. Gardena.

FOR SALE or exchange—Alhambra or vicinity. Fine 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, built-in buffet, tiled bath, shrubs, fruit, large garage, $6500, trade for lot or will build to suit. This is by the owner. GEO. A. TILE, 324 Spencer St., city.

El Monte

FOR SALE—Country property buyers, sellers or renters see Mrs. Mosier, another wonderful California crop. Five hundred per cent profit. Fine location, boulevard. Only $1100 or will trade for auto. Terms. SHERPICK & SHERPICK, Inc., Inglewood. Main 1140. National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—Lots and boulevard frontage in the "Valley Homesites" Monrovia district, all utilities, and streets paved, deed restrictions, terms. Phone 637-737.

Sunland

5-6 acres improved mountain home estate, $6000. Terms. Owner, 10 Sunland ave. MILLER.

San Fernando

$6,500—8-room house, 2 baths, fireplace, hardwood floors throughout; large lot, 60x140; $1,000 cash, balance $50 per month. Owner, 1135 San Fernando Blvd., Burbank, Cal.

100 W. San Fernando Blvd., Burbank, Cal.

BURBANK SNAP.

$6250. The most modern S-R bungalow offered for sale. East front, double garage, $1600 cash.

$500 down, 2-R. bath, garage, lot 50x132, $2250. 1 block to car.

100 W. San Fernando Blvd., Burbank, Cal.

IDEAL location for chickens or fruit ranch, 1000 ft. of fine well, 4 acres, $1,000, $1,000 down, balance 6 per cent. Modern 5-room house, $3,500, $500 down, balance $35 per month. Free school bus at door. Inspection invited. ROWAN A. DAVIS, 1165 San Fernando Blvd., Burbank. Cal. Tel. 1404. 15 miles from L. A.

FOR SALE—I believe best vacant lot on corner bargain in San Fernando Blvd., Burbank. Fairmount and San Fernando Blvd. Close in. Centrally located front of new H.S. and Grammar schools. Lease it, or will sell. Phone to PAUL F. CARPENTER, Burbank.

FOR SALE—5-room house, with bath, $700 cash, part terms. 21 ANGELINA AVE., Burbank.

Culver City

$1000 UNDER PRICE
A REAL 5 ROOMER
SEEING IS BELIEVING
Splendid modern 5-room, 2-story bungalow, must be seen to be appreciated. Exceptional location, fine neighborhood, close to schools, church, high school. Can be rapidly improving, special price $4250 cash, balance very easy. Terms.

SEE THIS

SACRIFICE—

Forty-five feet boulevard frontage close to Culver City, $1400. Call Owner, 2546 Sawtelle.

La Canada

LA CANADA.
THREE ACRES.

Modern eight-room chalet, old oaks, palms, citrus trees and ornamental shrubbery; beautiful view; large, all fenced; equipment for 50 hens. Garage for three cars; rent all over place. Variety of fruit; $15,500, $3500 will handle. Rate, 6 per cent; 5 months, 7%. R. R. REYNOLDS, Hawthorne. Ph. 9-R-2. Ingleood.

REAL BARGAIN

NEW PRICE, $12500, 4-ROOM MODERN FURNISHED BUNGALOW, BATH, LAWN, FLOWERS, NICELY ARRANGED, AT ONCE, BALANCE $9 PER MO. OWNER, 7228 MENLO AVE.

HAWTHORNE

6-room house, new, bath, breakfast nook, hardwood floors throughout; large lot, good driveway and walks; only $4250; $1000 will handle. Balance like rent. R. R. REYNOLDS, Hawthorne. Phone 9-R-2. Ing.

HAWTHORNE—REAL BARGAIN

WILL PRICE, $12984. UNFINISHED BUNGALOW. GAS, ELECTRICITY, CEMENT WALKS, GARAGE. HURRY FOR THIS BARGAIN. OWNER, 7228 MENLO AVE.

FOR SALE—6-rm. modern house, built-in buffet, good thermofane, near blvd. and car, lot 60x140. $5500, terms. 1 block south of Inglewood. 11305 HARRIS AVE., near Bellevue ave., Lenox.

HAWTHORNE

home are modern house, latest plumbing, stucco walks, very sightly location. This house is built to sell at once. Price $5800, $1000 down, balance like rent. R. REYNOLDS, Hawthorne. Phone 9-R-2. Ing.

TOO GOOD TO LAST!

Owner is sure fine sell, 2 story 6-room house, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors throughout, Spanish style, 3 RAIL BARGAINS. Price $11,000. Phone 637-737.

Sanford

$6250 per acre for Valley Blvd. acreage, suitable for chickens. Good frontage, lots of fruit. Wonderful location. Price $12,000, terms.

$7000 per acre with 5-room house, 2 acres, $2000 cash, balance terms. Only $14,000. Wonderful location. Price $12,000, terms.

5 acres, 5-room house, 3-room garage, chicken corrals, fruit, $6000, terms.

HERBERT BLVD., Lankershim.

Van Nuys

FOR SALE—3 acres bedded walnuts in first bearing, with 2 room house, garage and chicken houses. All only $6000. Cheap for cash. Will trade for lot or car for the money. Price $12,500. Small cash payment, balance to suit. 173 Sherman Way. Van Nuys, Cal. Phone Van Nuys 141.

Tujunga

1 house and lot. Plumbing, $800 cash. Inquire 4421 LOCKWOOD, L. A.

Van Nuys

2 ACRE, corner close to stores, schools and car line. Small house and chicken houses, $2000, $400 will handle. Balance like rent. 2 acres, close to Van Nuys, with new houses for $2,000 and $2,500 cash, balance installments. Small house and lot, $1,000, $100 cash. Balance like rent. Lights and electricity.

10 acres with modern 7-room house on corner, close to Van Nuys car line. Small house and chicken houses. Big producing walnut grove. Only $12,000 with buildings for $17,000. Will consider X. box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

Tuis means your independence. We sell you fine fig grove, the best paying proposition nowadays. No payment down, and we ask is build a small home and move onto it, to see yourself. POLAN-SKY REALTY CO., 206 Grant Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

COTTON IS KING.

A-1 cotton, vineyard and alfalfa land, irrigated, in tracts from 40 acres up, 30 miles from Fresno, Cal. Price $150 per acre, $10 per acre down, balance 6% interest. Address L, box 483, TIMES OFFICE.

$150 PER acre, $400 acres in oranges and lemons adjoining, sheltered from wind, frost free. Near Riverside.

FARMER, 614 FROHMAN BLDG. 823-431

FARMS and chicken ranches, 4 miles from 20 acres, ground, rich soil, 10 to 160 acres, $100 and up. Make it snappy. See Mr. Price with H. S. BURNS, 612 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

POULTRY FARM, 2-acre farm, $1150, terms, 10% cash, $15 monthly. Expert advice free. Agency to see this. VER-MAC, 6452 or 63059.

A THOUSAND acres and over, fine land, suitable for citrus, orchard, vineyard; running water, trees, rich soil, $100 per acre. 612 L. W. Heilman Bldg.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

Hawthorne

HAWTHORNE

Jones home, gentleman's home, modern; flowers and shrubbery; beautiful view; large, all fenced; equipment for 50 hens. Garage for three cars; rent all over place. Variety of fruit; $15,500, $3500 will handle. Rate, 6 per cent; 5 months, 7%. R. R. REYNOLDS, Hawthorne. Ph. 9-R-2. Ingleood.

REAL BARGAIN

NEW PRICE, $12500, 4-ROOM MODERN FURNISHED BUNGALOW, BATH, LAWN, FLOWERS, NICELY ARRANGED, AT ONCE, BALANCE $9 PER MO. OWNER, 7228 MENLO AVE.

HAWTHORNE

6-room house, new, bath, breakfast nook, hardwood floors throughout; large lot, good driveway and walks; only $4250; $1000 will handle. Balance like rent. R. R. REYNOLDS, Hawthorne. Phone 9-R-2. Ing.

HAWTHORNE—REAL BARGAIN

WILL PRICE, $12984. UNFINISHED BUNGALOW. GAS, ELECTRICITY, CEMENT WALKS, GARAGE. HURRY FOR THIS BARGAIN. OWNER, 7228 MENLO AVE.

FOR SALE—6-rm. modern house, built-in buffet, good thermofane, near blvd. and car, lot 60x140. $5500, terms. 1 block south of Inglewood. 11305 HARRIS AVE., near Bellevue ave., Lenox.

HAWTHORNE

home are modern house, latest plumbing, stucco walks, very sightly location. This house is built to sell at once. Price $5800, $1000 down, balance like rent. R. REYNOLDS, Hawthorne. Phone 9-R-2. Ing.

TOO GOOD TO LAST!

Owner is sure fine sell, 2 story 6-room house, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors throughout, Spanish style, 3 RAIL BARGAINS. Price $11,000. Phone 637-737.

Sanford

$6250 per acre for Valley Blvd. acreage, suitable for chickens. Good frontage, lots of fruit. Wonderful location. Price $12,000, terms.

$7000 per acre with 5-room house, 2 acres, $2000 cash, balance terms. Only $14,000. Wonderful location. Price $12,000, terms.

5 acres, 5-room house, 3-room garage, chicken corrals, fruit, $6000, terms.

HERBERT BLVD., Lankershim.

Van Nuys

FOR SALE—3 acres bedded walnuts in first bearing, with 2 room house, garage and chicken houses. All only $6000. Cheap for cash. Will trade for lot or car for the money. Price $12,500. Small cash payment, balance to suit. 173 Sherman Way. Van Nuys, Cal. Phone Van Nuys 141.

Tujunga

1 house and lot. Plumbing, $800 cash. Inquire 4421 LOCKWOOD, L. A.

Van Nuys

2 ACRE, corner close to stores, schools and car line. Small house and chicken houses, $2000, $400 will handle. Balance like rent. 2 acres, close to Van Nuys, with new houses for $2,000 and $2,500 cash, balance installments. Small house and lot, $1,000, $100 cash. Balance like rent. Lights and electricity.

10 acres with modern 7-room house on corner, close to stores, schools and car line. Small house and chicken houses. Big producing walnut grove. Only $12,000 with buildings for $17,000. Will consider X. box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Vegetable man this 10-acre irrigated plot is very desirable for chicken ranch or speculation at $1000 per acre. Call Gabriel Valley 2.

FOR SALE—5-room house, with bath, $700 cash, part terms. 21 ANGELINA AVE., Burbank.

Culver City

$1000 UNDER PRICE
A REAL 5 ROOMER
SEEING IS BELIEVING
Splendid modern 5-room, 2-story bungalow, must be seen to be appreciated. Exceptional location, fine neighborhood, close to schools, church, high school. Can be rapidly improving, special price $4250 cash, balance very easy. Terms.

SEE THIS

SACRIFICE—

Forty-five feet boulevard frontage close to Culver City, $1400. Call Owner, 2546 Sawtelle.

Gardena

GARDENA

For Sale, 6 rooms, bath, garage, lot 50x150, $1500 cash. $50 per month. 6 rooms, bath, garage, lot 80x150, $4200, $1500 cash, $40 per month. 7 rooms, bath, garage, lot 80x150, $4700 cash, balance terms. 5 rooms, bath, garage, lot 50x170, $2000, $500 cash, balance $20 per month. 5 rooms, bath, garage, corner lot 50x132, $1600 cash, $25 per month.

R. E. STURDIVANT, Sole Agent, 1041 S. Vermont ave., Los Angeles. 1631 S. Main, Phone 1048. Gardena.

FOR SALE or exchange—Alhambra or vicinity. Fine 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, built-in buffet, tiled bath, shrubs, fruit, large garage, $6500, trade for lot or will build to suit. This is by the owner. GEO. A. TILE, 324 Spencer St., city.

El Monte

FOR SALE—Country property buyers, sellers or renters see Mrs. Mosier, another wonderful California crop. Five hundred per cent profit. Fine location, boulevard. Only $1100 or will trade for auto. Terms. SHERPICK & SHERPICK, Inc., Inglewood. Main 1140. National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—Lots and boulevard frontage in the "Valley Homesites" Monrovia district, all utilities, and streets paved, deed restrictions, terms. Phone 637-737.

Sunland

5-6 acres improved mountain home estate, $6000. Terms. Owner, 10 Sunland ave. MILLER.

San Fernando

$6,500—8-room house, 2 baths, fireplace, hardwood floors throughout; large lot, 60x140; $1,000 cash, balance $50 per month. Owner, 1135 San Fernando Blvd., Burbank, Cal.

100 W. San Fernando Blvd., Burbank, Cal.

BURBANK SNAP.

$6250. The most modern S-R bungalow offered for sale. East front, double garage, $1600 cash.

$500 down, 2-R. bath, garage, lot 50x132, $2250. 1 block to car.

100 W. San Fernando Blvd., Burbank, Cal.

IDEAL location for chickens or fruit ranch, 1000 ft. of fine well, 4 acres, $1,000, $1,000 down, balance like rent. 5-room house, $3,500, $500 down, balance $35 per month. Free school bus at door. Inspection invited. ROWAN A. DAVIS, 1165 San Fernando Blvd., Burbank. Cal. Tel. 1404. 15 miles from L. A.

FOR SALE—I believe best vacant lot on corner bargain in San Fernando Blvd., Burbank. Fairmount and San Fernando Blvd. Close to Central Ave. and Lemon st. Ideal location for chickens or fruit ranch. Close in. Centrally located front of new H.S. and Grammar schools. Lease it, or will sell. Phone to PAUL F. CARPENTER, Burbank.

FOR SALE—5-room house, with bath, $700 cash, part terms. 21 ANGELINA AVE., Burbank.

Culver City

$1000 UNDER PRICE
A REAL 5 ROOMER
SEEING IS BELIEVING
Splendid modern 5-room, 2-story bungalow, must be seen to be appreciated. Exceptional location, fine neighborhood, close to schools, church, high school. Can be rapidly improving, special price $4250 cash, balance very easy. Terms.

SEE THIS

SACRIFICE—

Forty-five feet boulevard frontage close to Culver City, $1400. Call Owner, 2546 Sawtelle.

Monrovia

FOR SALE—Acre corner, Monrovia, Broadway Road, block of Foothill Boulevard, fine view, sewer, $2500, terms. F. G. HARDY, 712 Sierra Vista St. Altadena.

South Pasadena

FOR SALE—7-room modern bungalow, hdwd. floors, fireplace, breakfast-room; garage. $6500 cash. Near Bank st. MAIN 2846.

—REWAR price for lot 1 block W. Opera the Angels. Ave. 64. 50. Pasadena. R. 63417H. 419 Linnie Canal.

BLENDED tweed, for $11,000. A duplex & new corner lot, terms. Ph. Bdy. 3350

Sunland

2 ACRES OIL LAND.

Near Tujunga Ave. special price for a quick sale.

F. S. AUSTIN, GEN. DEL., TORRANCE, CAL.

Wilmington

WONDERFUL opportunity to make quick profit on Wilmington's best corner. $950 under value and $40,000 under price refused a month ago. Owner must raise all cash. A bargain at $710,000, cannot last long, so come in early.

BUCKLEY & CO.
111 W. Anaheim st. Tel. Wilm. 32-J.
L. A. off. 1012 W. 6th st. Main 9141.

10 ACRES, only $50,000. Last acreage terms. WOODY, owner, Baker Apts., Los Angeles.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

"CARLSBAD"

"THE HOME OF THE AVOCADO"

AVOCADO GROWERS, NURSERY and GREENHOUSE MEN. FLOWERS, BULBS, FERN and VEGETABLE GROWERS are daily buying our fine Carlsbad Lands. Why? OTHERS TELL you what "MAY-BE" Carlsbad Lands show. We tell you what is NOW being done."

We offer herewith a few "Specials" subject to being unsold:
No. 51—2.76 Acres, all level ground, overlooking the sea—in fine location, anywhere. Tract adjoins new home and tourist court. Price $2750. Pay only $250 cash and $25 per month.

No. 56—4.74 acres, beautiful location, deep, warm soil; has produced some of the finest crops in the district. Special $3555. Pay only $355 cash and $35 yearly.

No. 256—Containing 5.21 acres, situate in the very highest part of the district. Has two street fronts, and for Avocados it can't be excelled. For a home site it is simply wonderful. Special $2907. Pay only $290 cash and $30 yearly.

If you cannot succeed on one of these, do not try elsewhere. For folders, maps, climatic chart, etc., call on or write

SOUTH COAST LAND CO.
E. M. CLAUSEN, SALES MANAGER.
912 GARLAND BLDG., LOS ANGELES.
PHONE 573-161.

BUY FROM OWNER
10-ACRE TRACTS for $700.00.
Terms: $100 down; $10 per month. Int. quar. 480 Ac. subd. at WHOLESALE PRICE.
OVER 160 ACRES SOLD TO PRACTICAL FARMERS, NOT 20TH.
All good, LEVEL land for alfalfa, poultry, turkeys, vegetables, fruit, etc. Not "HONEST TO GOODNESS" level farm land. Some hardpan, stones, etc. Machine disked and ready for crop. Water rights. Free water. Title insured. Deed and abstract free. Must be paid for by seller. Also 10 acres.
TERMS: Take all he game in two more trips. Only $100 TO START. $10 PER MONTH. INTEREST, 10%. Wright-Callender Bldg.

COUNTRY SITES 35 MILES FROM LOS ANGELES.

We are dividing the rolling hills in Orange, Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties near Fullerton at prices ranging from $35 to $100 per acre. Spring water, excellent climatic conditions.
CAMPBELL-JORALMON COMPANY.
400 Washington Bldg. 875-261.

FOR SALE—10 acres. Avocado Hill. In the finest and highest residence section of the world-famed San Gabriel Valley. One of the most beautiful country sites available; sacrifice price is $10,000, with $5M AND CORPE. next door to First National Bank. Phone 140. El Monte.

FOR SALE or exchange—320 A. improved dairy ranch. 100 head of stock. $250 A. imp. Imperial Valley ranch. Box 1, Route 2. Further information 300 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

COTTON—COTTON—COTTON

$200 per acre on cotton. $5 A good cotton and alfalfa land. Good buildings and pumping plant. 20 A. alfalfa, 1 mile from good town. 2 miles from Imperial. Only $250 per acre. Owner, E. B. M. ELLIOTT, Corcoran, Cal.

Tulis means your independence. We sell you fine fig grove, the best paying proposition nowadays. No payment down, and we ask is build a small home and move onto it, to see yourself. POLANSKY REALTY CO., 206 Grant Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

COTTON IS KING.

A-1 cotton, vineyard and alfalfa land, irrigated, in tracts from 40 acres up, 30 miles from Fresno, Cal. Price $150 per acre, $10 per acre down, balance 6% interest. Address L, box 483, TIMES OFFICE.

$150 PER acre, $400 acres in oranges and lemons adjoining, sheltered from wind, frost free. Near Riverside.

FARMER, 614 FROHMAN BLDG. 823-431

FARMS and chicken ranches, 4 miles from 20 acres, ground, rich soil, 10 to 160 acres, $100 and up. Make it snappy. See Mr. Price with H. S. BURNS, 612 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

POULTRY FARM, 2-acre farm, $1150, terms, 10% cash, $15 monthly. Expert advice free. Agency to see this. VER-MAC, 6452 or 63059.

A THOUSAND acres and over, fine land, suitable for citrus, orchard, vineyard; running water, trees, rich soil, $100 per acre. 612 L. W. Heilman Bldg.

BEACH PROPERTY—
For Sale

Hermosa Beach

FOR SALE—Nice 6-room bungalow, garage, for 3 cars, $4500; furnished, $4750. Very easy terms. R. H. RISE, Owner, 201 Pier Western ave. 567309. Evenings, 500653.

FOR SALE—New five-room up-to-date colonial bungalow. OWNER, 825 14th st., Hermosa Beach.

FOR best buys in real estate, home or investments, see J. THOROUGHGOOD, 1144 Hermosa ave.

Redondo Beach

APT. house furniture and lease, 4½ years, 12 apts., one block from ocean. Price $2500, $1000 cash. Balance monthly. See or write H. J. McNALLEY, 1223½ S. Pacific ave., Redondo Beach.

2 BIG lots, face 2 streets and blvd. on Guadalupe avenue, Camino Real. Owner, address 720 FIRST ST., box 15-A. Hermosa Beach. J. Lenosefit.

Seal Beach

FOR SALE—Lot near new blvd. $700 rns. Inquire 4462 LOCKWOOD, L. A.

Venice and Ocean Park

RARE OFFERING IN OCEAN VIEW

Residence, 9 rms., 2-story home.

Lot 117x155 ft., nicely developed in lawn, shrubs, shady nook, court, garage. To handle, one-third cash. Shown by appointment only.

AKINS REALTY CO., EXCLUSIVE
114 PIER AVE., OCEAN PARK
Phone 63163.

FOR SALE—
VENICE. BUNGALOW COURT. MUST SELL AT ONCE.
$15,000
Must accept this 8-unit stucco bungalow court, completely furnished. Well located in Venice. This property shows a big revenue on the investment. $3000 will handle, balance good terms. For inspection phone OWNER after Sunday, 563563.

28 ROSE AVE. apartment site, $8000, $5000 down. METCALF, owner, 29 Grove ave., Venice. 615½ or city. Drexel 1041. 4100 BEVERLY BD. Agts. list.

HARBOR PROPERTY—
For Sale

FOR SALE—
If interested in San Pedro property see N. E. DAMICO & CO.
424 W. 6th st. Phone 1039.
Service—Courtesy—Square Dealing.

San Pedro

FOR SALE—Lots 25 and 26 in block 16 Peck's Grand View tract, corner of Gaffey and 22nd st. San Pedro. At a bargain. Phone Owner, Dun. 6025.

Torrance

AT TORRANCE

Two acres adjoining Julian Refinery on south, all level, excellent oil investment. $2000 cash. Lot 2, N. 2-5 of Lot 4, Tract 3612. Price $3750 per acre.

Business lot next to the auditorium. Price $15,000, half cash, balance one and two years.

Business lot across from First National Bank, frontage on two streets. Price $13,000, $6000 cash, balance $1000, mortgage, 7%.

C. C. BECKER, Owner,
2701 Wilshire Blvd.
Telephone Juniper 2580.

HAVE you a lot in Hammerton tract or in Torrance? We have calls for them. Sartori Realty, FANNY C. KING, Realtor, 1317 Sartori.

PHONE 138-W TORRANCE.

TWO beautiful lots in Hammerton Tract, adjoining Julian refinery, $900 each, easy terms. Chance for big profit. Mrs. HARDER, 1317 SARTORI, Torrance. Ph. 138-W

2 ACRES OIL LAND.

Near Torrance Ave. special price for a quick sale.

F. S. AUSTIN, GEN. DEL., TORRANCE, CAL.

Wilmington

WONDERFUL opportunity to make quick profit on Wilmington's best corner. $950 under value and $40,000 under price refused a month ago. Owner must raise all cash. A bargain at $710,000, cannot last long, so come in early.

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OVER 160 ACRES SOLD TO PRACTICAL FARMERS, NOT 20TH.
All good, LEVEL land for alfalfa, poultry, turkeys, vegetables, fruit, etc. Not "HONEST TO GOODNESS" level farm land. Some hardpan, stones, etc. Machine disked and ready for crop. Water rights. Free water. Title insured. Deed and abstract free. Must be paid for by seller. Also 10 acres.
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POULTRY FARM, 2-acre farm, $1150, terms, 10% cash, $15 monthly. Expert advice free. Agency to see this. VER-MAC, 6452 or 63059.

A THOUSAND acres and over, fine land, suitable for citrus, orchard, vineyard; running water, trees, rich soil, $100 per acre. 612 L. W. Heilman Bldg.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

COMPARE

GLEN AVON FARMS

WITH ANY OTHER SUBURBAN ACREAGE AT TWICE THIS PRICE.

$400 AN ACRE AND UP.

5 AND 10-ACRE FARMS.

ALSO SOME CHOICE IMPROVED ACREAGE, PLANTED IN VINEYARDS AND ORCHARDS, AS LOW AS $250 AN ACRE.

Location is beautifully picturesque, sheltered by low range of foothills at the north. Fronts on the main Riverside-to-Los Angeles Boulevard, just a few minutes' ride west of Riverside. Rich soil; no alkali, sand or adobe. Abundance of fine gravity water piped to each farm. Water rights for irrigation land. Pure artesian water for domestic use, piped under pressure. Ideal for poultry, garden truck and bountiful. Land is level and slightly sloping. Near good schools. City conveniences available. Fast bus service every 30 minutes. Terms ¼ cash, balance over four years. We will be glad to take you to the property any time. Phone 827-903.

MARK TUNGATE.

412-414 Pacific Finance Bldg. Los Angeles.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Will pay cash difference from $35,000 to $40,000, or assume. Owners submit city income property.

160 acre ranch on State Highway, Bouquet Canon, Los Angeles county, 52 miles from Los Angeles.

Land is well fenced and 40 acres in cultivation. 15 acres in fruit, trees two to twenty years old. About 8 acres in pears—Bartlett, Bosser de Anjou, Sickle and Winternelle; balance peaches, cherries, apples, plums—Satsuma, Rose and Tragedy; prunes, apricots and figs; almonds, walnuts and chestnuts. 25 acres in Zinfandel wine grapes—vineyard two years old and about 120 strawberries, raspberries and blackberries, flowers and shrubs.

Comfortable bungalow, 4 rooms and bath, screened porch and windows; hot and cold water, stationary washstand. Large barn and corral. Two fine horses and good milch cow.

Concrete double garage.

Well house over a splendid Fairbanks-Morse pump, engine and power wood saw.

Timber for firewood for many years. Two modern chicken houses and yards and about 200 chickens, turkeys and go peas.

Repair shop, work bench and tools. Agricultural implements, cultivator, disc and walking plows, harrow and garden tools. Wagon, harness and 2 stone and cement reservoirs—75,000 gallons capacity, gravity supply for domestic and irrigating purposes and fed by three springs; flow 7,000 gallons of water per day; piped to house, corrals, garden and yard hydrants. Other undeveloped water.

Property adjoins forest reserve, affording pasturage for cattle raising. Title is guaranteed by the Title Insurance Company of Los Angeles.

NO ENCUMBRANCES.

B. H. EDWARDS, 406 Jr. Orpheum Bldg. Owner's Agent.

40-ACRE VINEYARD
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY
NEAR FOOTHILLS

25 acres Malagas, 10 acres Muscats, 2 acres Sultanas, all full bearing. These Malagas are positively as early as any shipping grapes in the valley.

The soil is a deep rich loam of the finest quality. The water is an excellent quality right. The improvements consist of a good house, barn, garage, plenty of shade.

Located near the highway, less than 2 miles from 2 good towns, with school and church adjacent. A shipping point and in an exceptionally nice neighborhood. We can personally recommend this as one of the best vineyard buys in the valley.

THE PRICE IS $30,000

The cash payment is $10,000 and the balance can be arranged.

All we ask is an opportunity to show you this place.

ANTRIM & ANDREWS
861-2 Mattei Bldg. Fresno, Cal.

FOR SALE—
200 acres fine rolling land, suitable for alfalfa, grain and deciduous fruits. Land is well adapted for country home sites. Close to Pomona. Will subdivide your money in two years. Can take attractive price.
70 acres alfalfa land, good stand, new pumping plant, fine soil. Real bargain.
22 acres, ripe for subdivision on paved street and P. E. main line at La Verne, 2 miles from Pomona. No safer investment in Southern California. Quick action necessary.
Twenty years' experience in Pomona Valley. Bank references.
J. STEWART & SON
La Verne, Calif.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
A 100-acre vineyard in the heart of the Delano district, in the San Joaquin Valley, adjoining the town of Delano, which has doubled its population in the last two years. Has one-fourth-mile frontage on Boulevard. This is a complete property, with all buildings, and wired electric power. Price $1000 per acre; mortgage $20,000 at 6%. Will exchange for good town or city property.
JOHN W. AUSTIN.
1202 Lane Mortgage Bldg.
Phone 870-358.

IMPERIAL VALLEY SNAPS

80 ACRES GOOD LEVELED LAND, NEAR CALIPATRIA, $9000.
200 ACRES FINE SOFT LAND, WESTMORELAND AT $100.
320 ACRES, 200 UNDER FLOW, HALF MILE TO R.R.

THORNE-HILL INV. CO.
304 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.

TEN ACRES FOR $750
$50 down, $10 a month. 1000 trees now planted to almonds and fruit, in this district. Wonderful scenery and climate. Plant ten acres to fruit, berries and grapes. Invest in a home where you can raise your own chickens and have a cash income. Only 2 miles to the beach, a century-old oak tree is there and a beautiful canyon. California land will never be cheaper or quicker.
ALL YOU NEED IS $50
W. S. REDFIELD, 512 Grant Bldg., L.A.

IDEAL STOCK RANCH
700 acres all in finest pasture and alfalfa, abundant, practically free water to irrigate all. Good buildings, corrals, etc., one mile to electric line. 270 head Al Holstein and dairy cows, Al markets. Only $50,000. terms. L. A. BUFF, 827 Central Bldg.

SELL OR EXCHANGE
TWO STOCK AND ALFALFA RANCHES; FINE PROPERTIES CLOSE IN.
1200 acres or 2500 acres, adjoining live water; good improvements; buttons all sell, good range. Address OWNER, BROTHER, 742 Market St., San Francisco.

5 ACRES 8-year-old lemons, good bearing, fruit, one mile from town of Ventura, county. Water, stock, association. Cheap water. Price $13,000, $5000 cash will handle. FRANKLIN & LAWTON, Licensed Real Estate Brokers, Fillmore, Calif.

FOR SALE—20 acres partly improved, nearly 2 years old, perfect condition, just complete pipe system for irrigation, including gas engine and pump, all complete, at Adelanto, a new and growing town on the A. T. & S. F. R. R. ARCADE STATION, Los Angeles Phone Humboldt 5720.

OWNER SAYS SELL—
His 14-acre orange

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Groves

For Sale.

FOR SALE—30-acre orange grove and beautiful large home complete, grove in mature production, best in its community and not excelled in State; slightly over two miles from Los Angeles, along Foothill Blvd. district; very large crop on trees; always been kept in highest state of cultivation; all modern equipment, tools, tractor, finest frost-heating orchard plant; although seldom required; every additional requisite of ornamental planting, flowers, shrubs, lawn, with underground sprinkling system, large kitchen garden, practically every variety table fruit trees, berries, grapes; has additional modern cottage for workman, garage, saddlehorse, stables, pens of three varieties blooded trap-nested chickens, fine Guernsey cow, Belgian hares, a full aquaborry; charming, healthy neighborhood, good schools, several adjacent towns and cities, close to lovely country club and one of best golf courses in State; house pra tically new and furnished in excellent taste; will consider a purchaser; but no trades. A. R. HASTINGS CO., Central Bldg., 6th and Main.

I HAVE a beautiful 6-acre orange grove, and gentleman's home, located on a prominent corner in Glendora. This is absolutely a perfect grove, every tree uniform, all bearing. $5500 worth of fruit now on the trees. There is a strictly modern two-story 8-room home, is beautifully and fully furnished with new furniture.

Wonderful view of the valley, out of the frost fog. Here is a chance for a modern and fully furnished home in a wonderful district to live in and an assured income. Cash price $40,000 including furniture; owner might accept a little exchange. EARLE W. MAGUIRE, Exclusive Agent, 426 Security Bldg. 671-2566.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—BIG SACRIFICE, A GENUINE BARGAIN FOR YOU. 12 acres, clear. Death of owner puts it in the market. Navels and Valencias. Big crop of Navels on the trees. A perfect 13-year-old grove, 10 shares of water stock. Pick this up.

T. BROWNRIDGE, 82302—Investments—82302. 401-2 Van Nuys Bldg. "THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE PROPERTIES."

FOR SALE

290 ACRES FULL BEARING ORANGES AND GRAPES, FULLY IRRIGATED. MAGNIFICENT LOCATION. 50 MILES EAST OF LOS ANGELES ON BOULEVARD. ABSOLUTELY FROSTLESS AND IN GRAND CITRUS BELT. UNEXCELLED PRODUCER AND SURE TO INCREASE IN VALUE. WILL STAND CLOSE INVESTIGATION. REAL DEAL. OLD AGE OWNER, 242 S. HILL AVE., PASADENA 'PH COLORADO 9422.

THIS greatest bargain ever offered; owner old and returning home; 80 acres, Valencias and navels, 12 years old, with ½ oil interest; can be divided, large crop, good terms; fully equipped; cheap water; no frost or scale. Must be sold at once; hands. Bungalow, buildings, electricity throughout. Splendid location. No incumbrances; price fruit; chance of lifetime. Write owner. Address FV, box 283, TIMES OFFICE.

IF YOU really want to sell your Orange county property see or write me. I have the facilities of our two offices.

C. O. Citizens National Bank Building, Los Angeles, and Mar. 3 Plaza Square, Orange. Residents of Orange County 20 years.

HOWARD O'SULLIVAN, Realtor (Certified Grower)

FOR SALE—BIG SACRIFICE, 14-ACRE full-bearing orange grove, beautiful location in Riverside, Worth $15,000. Owner stranded on building here, needs money, will sell for $9000; value of lure ground, see, then make offer.

CHAS. UMBSTEAD, 404 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Phone 825842.

WALNUT GROVE

Big bargain. Must sell 100 a., 80 in walnuts and cherries, 14 yrs. old, 15 a. planted to oak timber, 2 acres of bldgs. All improvements. This is the finest place in Yuma Hill Co. state of Oregon. Cash price $80,000. Address L. Box 1536, TIMES BRANCH.

FIVE ACRES Navel oranges and grapefruit, delightful country, on car line, near Fontana, its finest, ideal place for children. Plenty water and shade, barn and shed well, $3500, $1000 will handle. HUBBARD & HUBBARD, 612 Black Bldg. 872183.

HIGH-class orange groves $25,000 and up, clear, for income. Will exchange intermediately. 83042B.

U. S. MEEKS.

20 ACRES citrus land near Yuma, Government water; finest of earliest grapefruit grown; exchange city property. Ph. UNIV 4181 or HOLLY 1908.

Wanted

WANTED—A first-class well-located grove to $20,000 as first payment on my fine two-story brick business block in heart of Gardena at $20,000. Address owner, J. RICHARD HAAS, 5156 Paloma Ave., Eagle Rock.

POULTRY RANCHES—

For Sale

4½ ACRES FOR ONLY $3500.

Fronts on good street in San Gabriel Valley. Rich soil in plenty of water. A real ideal location for a poultry ranch or suburban home. Call 874198, DOYLE, 1025 March-Strong Bldg.

$1800 HANDLES modern 6-room house and one acre, gas, electricity, fruit, alfalfa, chicken equipment. Price $7000. 106 W. San Fernando Blvd., Burbank. Cal.

FOR SALE—Two good locations for chicken ranches, one at Santa Ana and one for climate, R. F. D. 6004, 534 Laughlin Bldg. Phone 67606, Los Angeles.

POULTRY ranch for sale or will trade 20 acres with modern home, bearing well. See owner, 914 W. 17TH ST., in rear. From Sunday to Tues.

CHICKEN RANCH, $50 mo. ROWAN & STREAM, 11400 San Fernando Rd., 3 miles west of Burbank. Ph. Burbank 380-M.

5 ACRES run-down orange, $3185; $785 down, balance monthly. Other cars; etc. Snap for chicken man; act quick. TRUSTEE, Box 107, South Pasadena.

BARGAIN—2-acre modern poultry ranch, with garage. Route 1, box 483, San Gabriel.

½ ACRES, $900. Terms. Ideal for poultry, fruit or garden. City conveniences. Car line. Address box 502, POMONA, Cal.

POULTRY RANCHES—

For Sale

SMALL new house, $2200, $500 cash.
4 rooms, nook; $3500, $500 cash.
Half acre, for poultry, 5 rms.; fruit; near trolley; $4000, $1200 cash.
3 rms, $3150, $600 cash.
9 rms, modern, nice, 50ft. floors; 75-ft. frontage; $9000, $1000 cash.
Acre, 4 rms., blk. San Gabriel Blvd.; $4500, $750 cash, bal. easy.
5,000 buys 5-rm. modern new house, fully worth $4500; location O.K.
Lot 90x207 with 5-rm. modern on rear. Fine court site for near trolley. $6500, terms.
Acre, 6-room modern, good location, close to stores, bus; $6000, terms.
STOCKED POULTRY RANCHES.
Half acre, small house, garage, near trolley; 150 layers; $4000, terms.
Big acre, 4 rooms, 600 capacity. Real value, $4500, terms.
2 acre, 4 rms, 1000 layers; fruit; fine location; $7850, terms.
Acre, 5 rms., near school, bank, stores, bus; $5250, terms.
Acre, 6-rm. elegant home, $8900, or two acres (corner,) $10,500; dandy location, a real buy, terms easy.
Acre, full going income ranch. 1000 layers, 6 rooms, incubators, brooder-house; fruit; prominent street, $12,000, terms.
2 paying acres, lovely home; well equipped, fine location, 1000 well culled layers; terms or exchange.
Store 20x40, lot 80x200, near school, two main lines, heavy traffic, fast-growing community, grocery, confectionery, refreshments, $8500, terms.
Come in, get particulars. Open Sunday.
L. H. WISE, 115 N. Garfield.

ACRE AND HALF-ACRE TRACTS for fruit or poultry ranches. Gas, water and electricity. Graded; foothills, just beyond Burbank. Just the place for your home. Stores and school near. Everything convenient. Half acres at $800 on easy terms. Do you realize you cannot buy for $1,000 more that in the city? Make a start here. Call up. Will show property any time. Office at Ranch.

IRVINE W. HOGAR,
601 Bartlett Bldg. Ph. Main 1867-63226.

If you want a chicken ranch at a bargain, see us. That's our specialty. In city call MR. A. MOORE, 872285, 4 to 6 p.m.

KELSEY REALTY CO.,
Corner Valley Blvd. at Rosemead ave., 10 miles east of Los Angeles. Phone Alhambra 919-J-3.

FULLY equipped poultry ranch in the most beautiful valley in Calif. Water allotment makes this property valuable. 2200 young hens, 8-roomed (plastered) modern house. No trades, no triflers, no inflated value. JOHN HIDDEN, San Marcos, San Diego County.

5 ACRES, 8-room Swiss chalet. Fine furniture included. Ideal for pure-bred poultry and goats. Price $10,000 or will exchange for home in L. A. Ask for MR. BUSH, KEENEY-WEBSTER CO., 316 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg., 578-140.

ACRE equipped completely for thousand hens; five-room bungalow, every convenience, all electric, garage, two blocks from bank, schools. Call quick at 1016 this Ideal home for $4500. ARTHUR K. WILKES, 58 W. Clark st., BALDWIN PARK, Cal.

$7000—$1500 cash. Mod. 5-rm. house and acre, good chicken equip. $7500. Terms. Mod. house, $45 month. H. M. OVERTON, 106 W. San Fernando Blvd., Burbank, Cal.

NOTICE—OPENING OF UNIT NO 3, THE LAST UNIT OF SUNNY SLOPE ACRES. FIRST PURCHASERS WILL BE THE ONES WHO WILL SECURE THE 80x150 LOTS NEAR THE CAN LINES. SEE MAP. 517 DOUGLAS BUILDING.

2½ ACRES, 1200 hens, cow, all tools, $2500 cash, terms for house, $11,000. $3500 cash, best of terms on balance. FRED A. KELLOGG
172 Sherman Way, Van Nuys, Cal. Phone Van Nuys 1548.

5-ACRE chicken ranch, 4000 birds, with the best equipment, beautiful home. We have to sell now, and you are in the market for a chicken ranch. See PURCELL, 213 Black Bldg. 827348.

ACRE, 5 rms., $3500, terms, see our classified poultry ranch if under Alhambra for stocked ranches.
H. WISE
115 N. Garfield Alhambra.

ONE-ACRE chicken ranch, 500 young laying hens, 30x40 four-room house in Chas. Week's Poultry Colony on Rumonsdale st., Monrovia, Cal., for sale by owner, N. R. MISSERLY.

WANTED—About 200 White Leghorn hens that have a trap-nest record of 200 eggs or better per year. Or will trade property. D. D. KIRK, 623 S. Myrtle, Monrovia.

FOR SALE—Acre, 6-rm. mod. house, fruit trees, alfalfa—close in, all cultivated. Price, very easy terms. Owner, 304 E. San Fernando BLVD., Burbank.

$800—5 acres for chickens or turkeys, near Riverside. Well, windmill. FARMER, 616 Grosse Bldg., L. A. 825-431.

FOR EXCHANGE or lease, 7-acre poultry and fruit ranch. BEACON 9375.

2 a house, fruit, hens, terms, trade. Cencalola & Cedar, INGLEWOOD.

STOCK—DAIRY RANCHES—

For Sale and Exchange.

ON ACCOUNT of ill health owner will sell his entire herd of 60 cows, including 2 pure bred Holstein cows and 1 2-year old purebred Holstein bull. The majority of the cows offered are high grade Holsteins with heavy production records. 25 springers that should freshen in the next 8 weeks. Terms, cash or bankable paper. Owner also will sell his equity in walnut grove, dairy farm and dairy equipment. This property comprises 40 acres, 30 acres of which is in full bearing trees. For full information address P. O. box 350, Los Angeles or phone Metro. 6054.

DAIRY RANCH

646 acres, 500 acres in A-1 alfalfa, 20 in head lettuce, 25 in barley, 80 ready for cotton, all the water necessary. Only $250 per acre. Building, stock and implements. Everything goes for $160 per acre. $50,000 cash, balance like rent. No alkali.

See H. J. WARNER
2624 W. Pico st.

DIRECT FROM OWNER.

60-acre dairy ranch, 15 miles from Fresno, 4 miles from good town. Will take 10 cows, 4 horses, 50 chickens, 100 tons alfalfa, 23 acres bearing grapes, 17 acres alfalfa, 10 a.c. grain, 10 ac. pasture, 25 best milch cows, everything goes; check over $400. Price $25,000; $5000 cash, balance 50% of proceeds. Address owner, 3116 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg., 578-140.

200 ACRES, fully equipped with houses, barns, alfalfa, fences and plenty of water. Will take $20,000 in trade, balance easy terms. Also 1000 acres similar to agents. Also 40 acres in Imperial Valley. Address T, box 135, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—47,500-acre stock ranch, 1700 head of cattle, horses, tools; 6000 acres cultivated, with water to irrigate. Price $500,000. A. income, balance cash and terms. Address W, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE OR LEASE

80 acres, alfalfa land, water for 200 acres, 11 houhs from L. A. on paved boulevard. F. SAVAGE, 1901 Orange st. Tel. Drexel 3355.

FOR SALE—Especially good cattle ranch with cattle, 1000 head, attractive terms. Fresh and water for 3000 cattle. Good climate. CHAS. H. KENT, 701 Haas Bldg.

REAL ESTATE—

For Sale—Miscellaneous

A LITTLE YOSEMITE

45 minutes from Broadway are located some wonderful lots, beautiful cabin and home sites in Kagel Canyon Park Tract. Buy now before prices rise. Free camping privilege. $100 up. Easy terms. Trees, streams, mineral springs and lake. A most inviting situation. Call or write in touch with our office or drive out San Fernando Road to Osborne Ave (Osborne ave. is 1.3-4 miles north of the junction of Lankershim Boulevard and San Fernando Road.) Turn to the right on Osborne ave. and beautiful blue and white signs marked Eagle Canyon Park, 10 miles to tract office. Or drive out Foothill Boulevard (formerly known as Michigan Boulevard) and continue on Foothill Boulevard 2.3-4 miles beyond Sunland to large signs reading Kagel Canyon Park, then follow Kagel Canyon Park signs 1 mile to tract office. Act now. J. A. WALDY, 408 Grosse Bldg., or 925 S. and Spring Sts. PHONE 67167.

SUBDIVIDERS, development is at the city limits of El Monte—the live town in the center of the San Gabriel valley. Lots and homes are in demand in El Monte. We are privileged to offer approximately 40 acres right in the city limits, with all city conveniences available at $1500 per acre on desirable terms. If you are a successful subdivider, don't overlook this opportunity. SHIPPER AND CORPE, next door to First National Bank. Phone 140, El Monte.

DAIRY RANCH AT SACRIFICE PRICE—

Highly improved 480 acres, 2 miles from Willows, Glenn county. 100 acres in alfalfa, unlimited water supply, 40 cows, bull, 10 horses, milking machine, all farming implements and buildings, fine dwelling. Price $90,000. Cash $35,000. Courtesy to agents. Phone 78274, SWAN, 3701 W. Washington.

O-N CL-E-A-R L-A-K-E

Lake frontage with back acreage. Best place left for quick selling, cheap and medium priced cottage sites and summer home lots. Write for booklet.

WRIGHT & DEARDICK
With Howard Co. Inc., Lakeport, Calif.

NEBRASKA LAND

DOWN'S COUNTY, 160 ACRES.

Good raw land. Reasonable. Worth $2200. Would accept good auto as first payment, balance mortgage. PHONE 871-68. Take Van Nuys Blvd. car.

$2000 EQUITY, Pasadena, close in, and $2000 airplane. Swap or sell one or both for improved or unimproved acreage or lots anywhere in L. A. county. GREENMAN, Raymond Theater, Pasadena.

2 ACRES on Isabel st. near corner Merced, fine for builder, or home place. $15,000. Clear. Tale T. D. Income. Submit quick BURLEIGH, Sherman Hotel.

REAL ESTATE—

For Sale—Miscellaneous

45 minutes from Broadway are located some wonderful lots, beautiful cabin and home sites in Kagel Canyon Park Tract, now being surveyed. Free camping privilege. $100 up. Easy terms. Trees, streams, mineral springs and lake. A most inviting situation. Call or write in touch with our office or drive out San Fernando Road to Osborne Ave (Osborne ave. is 1.3-4 miles north of the junction of Lankershim Boulevard and San Fernando Road.) Turn to the right on Osborne ave. and beautiful blue and white signs marked Eagle Canyon Park, 10 miles to tract office. Or drive out Foothill Boulevard (formerly known as Michigan Boulevard) and continue on Foothill Boulevard 2.3-4 miles beyond Sunland to large signs reading Kagel Canyon Park, then follow Kagel Canyon Park signs 1 mile to tract office. Act now. J. A. WALDY, 408 Grosse Bldg., or 925 S. and Spring Sts. PHONE 67167.

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SUBDIVIDERS, ATTENTION!

11 acres, 3 miles north of City Hall, in Eagle-ville, P. E. station at property. 66 feet, 15 min. from 6th street. $2,000 acre. To see Cosler, MR. SHAW, Holly 5014.

ALREADY for you to offer. Close in Lankershim Blvd. frontage, 10 acres, platted, map already accepted and recorded. Priced right. Terms. Principals only. Address L, box 502, TIMES BRANCH.

16 ACRES,

WILSHIRE AND PICO,
near Fresno Road.
This is a real buy and will move quickly. Ph. 73760. MR. CRISTA, after Sunday.

BARGAIN IN ACREAGE.

Almost 50 acres in growing suburb, $20,000 will handle. No agents. Address W, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

5-PLEX, highly improved, Sunland, $10,000, premium property. Must be sold. MILLER, 102 N. GRAMERCY. Holly 6976.

IF YOU have subdivision acreage to sell and are interested in giving an option we will raise money for you in 30 days. Address M, Box 305, TIMES BRANCH.

ON account of sickness will sacrifice half-acre corner between El Segundo and Hawthorne. PHONE UNIV. 6580.

WANTED—To buy or lease, 3 to 5 acres, best L. A. and beaches. Welsh. Address X, box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

40 ACRES, best location in city. Can be subdivided. Must be sold. Terms. Call Monday. MUTRO, 4716.

FOR SALE—39 acres with a frontage on Central ave. of about 2500 feet. This price is right. HEARTS, 847588.

REAL estate broken, licensed, want good subdivision. Have good office and sales force to produce results. Give full details by letter or phone Drexel 8906. NATHAN AND BEALES, 139 S. Vermont.

100 TO 400 acres ideally located. Close to greatest development in city near Ventura Blvd. Already platted. Price as whole, $600 acre. Terms. Address J, box 480, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR quick sale and substantial down payment will sell less than 40 acres most desirable highway tract for subdividing. Don't reply unless you have cash and mean business. Address YY, box 254, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—40 acres nearly 6000 ft. blvd. frontage; one of the best pieces for subdivision. Near Los Angeles. See CLENDENON BROS. Exclusive agents, 601 Central Bldg. 872-2-3.

WE have small city subdivision showing 10-to-1 profits. Need some additional capital to handle. A card will bring our plan to you in detail. F. O. BOX 739, STA. C.

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REAL ESTATE—

For Sale—Miscellaneous

140 ACRES, $1500. CALL SUTTON, 52424.

Timber Lands

FOR EXCH.—100 acres big trees, near Rosburg, Or., and S.P.R.R. 7,000,000 feet, $42.50 per acre. O. P. SMITH, 921 Wright & Cal. Bldg., Los Angeles.

160 ACRES timber land, Bond River, $10,000 for income here. Will exchange. 281835.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION

Miscellaneous

REST BUT IN
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY.

50 ACRES RICH CITRUS LAND.

$1200 ACRE.

RIPE FOR SUBDIVISION.

Located near Van Nuys. Now 100-foot boulevard to be starter immediately. Fine, high, level land covered with 2-year-old walnut trees. Surveyed and mapped for acre farms. Two of foremost subdividers in State now successfully selling city lots within two blocks. Streets on all four sides graded. Water. Includes $5000 worth of farm implements, 6-room bungalow, garage, poultry houses, etc. Good terms. A spurchase, as owner needs money for other business. Write, phone or see

GEORGE W. CLARKE, Realtor, 215 Sherman Way, Van Nuys. Phone 246. L. A. Phone 822987.

MR. LAND COLONIZER—
WOULD YOU RECOGNIZE A FORTUNE-MAKING OPPORTUNITY IF YOU MET IT IN THE MIDDLE OF A CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY!

If so, permit the introduction to a 6000-acre fortune-maker without an equal in California. Think of it, 6000 level, fertile, acres ideal for poultry colony, all surveyed in small tracts, roads opened, electric and steam railway service, schools, stores, abundant water at shallow depth, everything ready for those who KNOW HOW. To such men, an exceptional proposition will be made, sufficient to say, sixteen dollar bills will make the initial investment absolutely low. This is not a gamble. Another similar project is now being cleaning up a million right now. NO, it is NOT in Southern California where values are governed by sins of tourists' purse. These 6000 rich acres lie in most productive valley in Northern State, and are ripening for benefit of a half million advertising campaign in national magazines and weekly dailies. This fertile valley is good enough for northwestern folks and Washington and Oregon people who are flocking right along. If you want to know how to colonize among middle western people—or if you know how to organize a syndicate that knows how to campaign back east among land hungry folks, investigate this opportunity. No others need bother. R. W. WAGER, 272694, 3 Robart. Phone Beacon 6092.

160 ACRES with boulevard and railroad frontage. Located on west side Del Mar car line, one mile south of Ocean-to-Ocean Highway and adjoining Alhambra on the east. 2700 feet on Del Mar, with water and electricity. 400 feet fronting on main line of Southern Pacific Railroad. Property is one block from Pacific Electric Alhambra and San Gabriel car line. Also own ten acres fronting on this car line and right in the city limits. Have improved with full bearing Valencia orange trees in perfect condition, balance in alfalfa and young walnuts. Land producing at present time $2000 per acre, no sales contract, only outright sale of entire property. Liberal terms and small payment will handle. For sale by owner. Further particulars by appointment. J. L. BADINEZ, 811 Mill, Madison ave., Pasadena. Phone Fair Oaks 841, 6 to 7 evenings.

FOR SALE—$250 per acre joining Rialto. 1000 acres fine level land. Land in cultivation Ripe for subdivision.

It is LOCATED right. In Gusatl, Virginia Dare, Fontana grape canyon. Joins Fontana and West Rialto on east. 1½ miles on Rialto city line. Make last sale to Rialto for town site and acre and 5 and 10 acre vineyards.

It is PRICED right! Where could you find 1000 level cultivated acres, even 1 mile and a half each of town line boulevard and mile frontage on electric car and mile and a half on railway and rifles spur track, all waiting for you? Terms, $50,000 cash, bal. in 3 years. You can sell again in month. Phone Owner B DUNCAN, 72294.

FOR SALE IN BEAUTIFUL SANTA MONICA CANYON, about 12 acres. The only land there that affords ocean view. Restricted seclusion and yet close proximity to San Vicente Blvd. car line. This beautiful car line offers itself for subdivision in small lots or large estate. Gas, water and electricity available. Phone 826, Adelaide drive. Nothing like it on the market. Options properly just marketed for 6 millions.

M. B. RAPP.
226 Santa Monica Blvd. Phone 21112. Santa Monica, Cal.

MR. SUBDIVIDER OR INVESTOR!

A ten-acre tract adjoining the town of Van Nuys. This acreage platted into 50 lots; having water, gas and electricity in front of property. Also for quick turnover. Priced right. Reasonable terms.

JOE TOPLITZKY CO.
See Mr. Green or Dr. Morsman,
205 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 878451.

FOR SALE—
A fine body of 3500 acres, level rich soil for alfalfa, cotton, garden truck, prunes, figs, grapes, etc. Ready now to subdivide in a handsome profit.
$2,000,000 water system and milk annually is shipped into Los Angeles from three stations near this ranch.
So. Cal. Edison gives 1½ cent per kw rate for pumping. Abundance of water at 26 feet.
PRICE ONLY $60 per acre and very attractive terms to reasonable people.
FREDERICK T. KNEWING,
801 Lane Mortgage Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
Metropolitan 2158.

SURROUNDING the 10-acre site just bought by the L. A. Textile Co. have 60 acres for subdivision, one the boulevard to Newport Harbor, south of Santa Ana. Fastest development in the country, hundreds of homes in the district. Whole 60 acres can be bought at $1400 per acre, $2,000 cash. Now you want to buy outright or syndicate it, but get a chance to clean up around $100,000. It's all land too. See this at once and phone your appointment to J. L. SPIER, 225 Spurgeon Bldg. Phone 72, Santa Ana.

80 ACRES, cream of Topanga Canyon, within quarter mile of Mulholland High Way. Nearly mile of Topanga Creek frontage, with beautiful view. Hotel, resort and cabin sites. Price right. Long terms. Call owner, 820-614. 729 CENTRAL BLDG.

I WILL sell my choice 20 acres, right in the middle of sold-out and active selling subdivision, with mazda and 100 lots. Less than $5000 will handle. Also 10 acres which $2500 will handle. OWNER, 4513 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 693117.

REAL estate broker, licensed, want good subdivision. Have good office and sales force to produce results. Give full details by letter or phone Drexel 8906. NATHAN AND BEALES, 139 S. Vermont.

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ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION

Miscellaneous

READ THIS MESSAGE CAREFULLY.
THEN ACT QUICKLY.
THIS DEAL NETS YOU 300 PER CENT.

There are no exaggerated statements contained herein. Refer you to First National Bank of Santa Ana, or Guaranty branch, Security Trust and Savings Bank, Los Angeles, for advertiser's standing.

I have option to purchase 110 acres of land between Santa Ana and Orange county harbor, immediately adjoining the fastest growing section of city of South Ana, for $1200 per acre. Water already developed on property. So. Pacific Ry. subdivs on East. Excellent industrial sites.

Orange county's largest and most successful subdivider has recently opened 50-acre tract immediately adjoining on west and is selling rapidly on basis of $4000 per acre. Fifty acres immediately adjoining on south and further away from city last week sold to Los Angeles subdivider for $2000 per acre.

I am subdividing and selling a tract near by and have an organization. I will go in with proper party and take back contract to sell. $75,000 will carry through entire deal. Will put in $32,000 against $43,000 and jointly assume balance payments, or I will sell option.

Will be at my tract office, 1204 E. MAIN ST., all day Sunday and Monday. Drive to Santa Ana and see me. Cannot guarantee delivery after Tuesday, 6 p.m. Less than $1000 per acre.

ROBT. E. BROWN, REALTOR,
808 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.,
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
PHONE 822-606.
OR
1204 E. MAIN ST.,
SANTA ANA.
PHONE 498-R.

FOR SALE—
20 acres for $36,000.
Biggest subdivision acreage bargain in Lankershim. Very centrally located on one of the principal streets and just a block from the main boulevard and joins the finest high class tract in Lankershim. See this property if you want to make big profits.
L. A. DOLTON,
Exclusive Agent.
214 Pantages Bldg. Metro. 2194. Res. Drexel 6498.

SUBDIVIDERS, ATTENTION.

Two of the best buys in Burbank in acreage; 28 acres on Victory Blvd., only $1350 per acre if sold this week. There is $250 quick profit for a live operator in this. Will sell my option on this "10-Acre Cream of Burbank subdivision" for a song, as I cannot possibly go ahead with my original deal. Here is a golden opportunity for some one who knows the subdivision game. My loss, your profit, but you will have to get information on these. Come to my office and I will show you my option. First come, first offer takes it. Hewes & Dean-up 1st floor. Call afternoons only. 253 N. VERMONT.

SUBDIVIDERS—
6 acres at $2750 per acre. Small payment for next 3 yrs. Good investment.

6 acres at $4000 per acre. 20 business lots. Rapid sale.

12 acres at $4050 per acre. 1100 ft. business frontage.

16 acres at $5000 per acre. High class view.

Other property between L. A. and west beaches.

Call J. A. DUFFY, Met. 8498.

A PERFECT STEAL—

The prettiest acreages in Los Angeles for subdivision. High, with superb view. Close in, convenient to cars, surrounded by beautiful homes, in the heart of activity, at the amazing price of $2000 per acre. Call Mr. Browne, 878-451.

JOE TOPLITZKY CO.
205 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

For subdivision, we offer 30 acres of acreage with 1000 feet on cross in city limits, $3500 per acre.

88 acres paved boulevard on 2 sides $1500 per acre.

20 acres paved boulevard, sewer on 2 sides $1500 per acre. Terms. T. F. CRAWFORD, with HARRIS BROS., 508 N. Main st., Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—
58 acres main boulevard frontage; centrally located in Lankershim. $175,000; all city conveniences at hand, and ready for quick selling of high-grade subdivision lots. The boulevard frontage will sell for $3000 per front foot of tract.
L. A. DOLTON, Exclusive Agent,
214 Pantages Bldg.
Drexel 6498.

FOR SALE—On new through boulevard between El Monte and Los Angeles, 20 acres of beautiful walnut orchard. One boulevard frontage, ripe today for subdivision, priced fairly at $1750 per acre. Desirable terms for subdividers.
SHIRPER AND CORPE, next door to First Nat. Bank. Phone 140, El Monte.

For Cash—Not Classified

WANTED—Income or close in vacant, have 60 acres block to cut, ready for subdivision, 40,00 clear. Will add cash and acreage. Submit. Also have $6800 modern Pasadena home, want L. A. same value. J. W. HORNDORFF, 844 Mission st., Pasadena. 353-109.

NOTICE—I HAVE MOVED MY REAL ESTATE OFFICE FROM 1118 TO 1219 DETWILER BLDG. NEW PH. 824-376. IF YOU HAVE HOUSES OR LOTS, RANCHES OR GROVES FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE LIST WITH US FOR QUICK ACTION. O. W. LOVAN, LICENSED REALTY BROKER.

$10,000 CASH IN HAND
for good subdivision acreage.
VAN. 897-785, res. 851273.

$12,000 CASH for best duplex or double bungalow north of Adams. HUBBARD, 376 Citizens Bank Bldg. 62864.

HAVE cash buyers, no inflated value, that's my trade. T. A. WATT, 452½ S. Bdwy.

Houses

WANT home of 5 to 8 rooms in or near L.A. Price must be moderate. Please state location and best terms. Address T, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—DOUBLE BUNGALOW, OWNER, PLEASE call or write, giving description. F. L. HADLOCK, 327 Story Bldg.

WANTED—Owners, list your houses for sale with me for action. F. L. HADLOCK, 327 Story Bldg.

WANTED
We will sell your property. FRANKLIN-HOLLYWOOD INV. CO., 5005 Franklin Ave. 472-546.

WANTED—TO BUY A REAL BARGAIN IN A BUNGALOW IN OR CLOSE TO LOS ANGELES. ADDRESS FX, BOX 72, TIMES OFFICE.

DO you know that the big subdividers of Los Angeles are rushing to the Huntington Drive section adjacent to the famous Huntington Home place and the beautiful Oak Knoll district. Huntington Drive is to be improved as one of the most magnificent double drives in the south. For years we have specialized in this section and can offer as the best values the following properties that will be the center of the high-class subdivision activity this winter. This property compares favorably with the best of the Beverly Hills and Hollywood section, and is more easily and quickly reached by both electric cars and boulevards. Anticipating increased activity at once, we advise immediate purchase.

80 acres of full-bearing oranges with appraisals 3800 per acre. 1700 main boulevards. $5250 per acre. Reasonable terms.

Approximately 20 acres with about 800 feet frontage on Huntington Drive. Price $100,000.

200 acres with many beautiful ornamental trees and wonderful mountain view. Big frontage on Huntington Drive. Will divide. Price $3500 per acre.

EDWIN G. HART,
722-725 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 2606.

SUBDIVIDERS
A-T-T-E-N-T-I-O-N!

180 acres with quarter-mile frontage on hundred-foot paved boulevard and Pacific Electric car line, inside city of Los Angeles and three blocks from school, store, garage, etc. Light still sold, city water, electricity, telephones and fruit trees on place. Also fine ten-story house and a bungalow.

Price $162,000. Cash $55,500.

Or the first 75 acres with buildings for $85,000. Cash $32,500.

Improvement alone worth over $10,000. Can be subdivided and sold out in 90 days or less. Here's what you've been looking for. See me today.

G. IVAN PEOPLES, OWNER,
806 Junior Orpheum Bldg., 8th and Hill.

MR. SUBDIVIDER.

"They Will Never Be Cheaper."

24 acres corner of National Blvd. and Sawtelle Blvd. 2300 ft. of frontage. Price goes up next week. Hurry!

10 acres in city of Burbank, 1980 feet of frontage. $2000 per acre, ½ cash, bal. 3 years.

5 acres Vermont ave., in oil belt. $3500 per acre. This will sell QUICK.

4 acres near National Blvd. Priced to sell.

Many more, large and small, priced to sell.

Acreage Department,
MELROSE BANK CO.
4113 Washington Blvd.
763-787.

10 ACRES, subdivided into 47 lots. Right in the heart of the town of Van Nuys, 1 blk. to car, 2 blks. to high school, 3 blks. to business center. Have bought this property on installments 6 mos. ago. My option runs out in about 60 days. Have other interests and cannot finish this subdivision. There is $250 quick profit for a live operator in this. Will sell my option on this "10-Acre Cream of Van Nuys subdivision" for a song, as I cannot possibly go ahead with my original deal. Here is a golden opportunity for some one who knows the subdivision game. My loss, your profit, but you will have to get information on these. Come to my office and I will show you my option. First come, first offer takes it. Hewes & Dean-up 1st floor. Call afternoons only. 253 N. VERMONT.

SUBDIVIDERS—
6 acres at $2750 per acre. Small payment for next 3 yrs. Good investment.

6 acres at $4000 per acre. 20 business lots.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Offers for Exchange

TEN STORES, 4 APTS., $2400; 150 to alley. Buildings cover entire lot. Present rental $9450 per annum. Lease expiring soon. Rentals can be increased to $12,000. Located in Southwest section of city, where values are jumping overnight. Price $80,000—small amount of cash and clear property for part.

BEAUTIFUL SAN DIEGO HOME—12 large rooms on corner lot—70x100. Best section of San Diego. Price $20,000. Exchange for Los Angeles or vicinity.

CHICAGO—Clear lots in good location; near Albany Park. Price $15,000, clear. Exchange for Hats, duplex or small apartments in Los Angeles and assume.

CHICKEN RANCH—San Gabriel Valley near Valley Blvd. 1¼ acres fine garden truck soil. Cor. Good location. Price $12,500. HERRYVILLE, 3000 chickens, 1100 young stock now. Price $12,500, mtg. $2500. Exchange for clear lots or farm East Los Angeles. Boyle Heights or any good So. Cal. town or San Diego and assume.

NEAR PORTLAND, OREGON—10¼ acre prunes, berries, and garden truck. Good house, barn, chicken house, etc. Price $10,000, mtg. $5300. Exchange for acreage or house—any good location in Southern California. Will assume.

160 ACRES in full bearing peaches, near Ontario. Price $40,000 clear. Exchange for apartments or court and assume.

SAN JOSE BUNGALOW: 6 rooms, hot water heat, fine work in. Double garage. Fruit trees. Near Normal School. Price $8500. Loan $2500. Exchange house in L. A. same value.

List your properties for exchange with us for quick action. Phone or see us.

EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT.
THE FRANK MELINE CO., INC.
[illegible] Bldg. 706 S. Hill St.
Phone 876-451.

130-ACRE wheat farm, Regina District, Canada, all under cultivation, 700 acres ready for wheat, 100 to oats, 1000 bu. Wheat, 2500 bu. oats. Worth $25 per acre. Price $40,000. Will exchange for horses, cows & hogs, threshing machine and all farm implements. New eight-room house, large barn, granary, etc. Abstract title, clear title. Price $100,000.00, exchange for city property and assume or take smaller property as payment.

Dairy & fruit farm, Yakima Co., Wash. 30 acres alfalfa, 21 acres finest orchard, plenty pasture and grazed land, all under irrigation, fine home, excellent buildings, clear deed. Price $50,000.00, exchange for Los Angeles or vicinity property. Will assume part cash or difference up to $20,000.00.

WESTERN LAND CO.,
424 Title Ins. Bldg. Phone 825-49.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, 1800 acres Paso Robles district. 600 A. level, balance good grazing; new home; excellent pasture and water. $40 per acre.

240 acres, 4 miles S.E. of Holtville, Imperial Co. Now rented in vegetables. $112 per acre.

160 acres 11 miles S.E. Des Moines, Iowa. Best corn belt. $200 per acre. Will trade one or all for L. A. income. Would consider good residence. 4310 S. VERMONT. Univ. 20421.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT WALNUT GROVE. FINE NEW 5-APARTMENT BLDG., $50,000, mtg. $24,000. This is high class, close-in property. Can be sold for $60,000 within month. Owner wants clear walnuts or alfalfa, within 30 miles Los Angeles.
GREENLAW, 1030 Citizens National Bank Bldg. Tel. 876725.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WONDERFUL ECHO PARK COURT.
Income over $1,000 yearly. Price $100,000, mtg. $40,000. Want clear local or eastern city property up to $60,000.
H. G. INGRAM.

ALSO
$48,000 BRICK APARTMENT NEAR WILSHIRE.
56 LOT 50x125. 20 SINGLES, DOUBLE HOUSE IN A-1 CONDITION. HOUSE APPRAISED AT $80,000. LOT APPRAISED AT $25,000. REAL VALUE, $105,000. WILL SACRIFICE AT $85,000. TERMS IN GOOD TRADE AND MORTGAGE BACK.

JOE TOPLITZKY CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
See Mr. Hudson or Mr. York.
205 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 878451.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear lot, fine for flats, will trade equity, assume or lease or sell. JOHN G. STAUB, 322 Title Ins. Bldg.

2 VISTURA BLVD., MAXWELL LANE—3 APTS. AGAINST FORD COUPE, MODEL, ADDRESS X, BOX 225 TIMES OFFICE.

Will clear lot, value $2000, equity in another, $600, on Washington Blvd. Will trade for good business and assume $3 K. ROCKROAD, Apt. 203.

Will trade, all clear, fine location; would like property on or southern. CANNING, 521 S. Hope.

Will take light delivery truck or Ford roadster, rear, payment. 1949 S. WESTERN. 106246 Monday.

FOR EXCHANGE—Lot, price $1250; take Ford, Hudson or Essex. 2617 BUDLONG.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear lot, fine for flats, will trade, assume or lease or sell. JOHN G. STAUB, 322 Title Ins. Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—PASADENA INCOME
WANT IMPERIAL
$75,000. A 3-story brk. bldg., completely furnished, wonderful location, paying about $15,000 a year. Consider clear Imperial or Eastern property.
ELMO & BALLAGH
878-881. 202 Foster Orpheum.

NEW HOLLYWOOD INCOME
12-flat bldg., corner, income if furnished $12,000. Price $80,000, mtg. $36,000. Want $7500 cash, clear gross, ranch or eastern to $50,500. Agents submit.
C. C. THOMPSON, (Exclusive Agt.)
825-A Story Bldg.
823-045 or Metro. 3301.

WANTED—5 or more acres close to L. A. on one of the main blvds., will exchange 32 acres peaches and apricots. Have 9-room house, barn, garage and tractor, dam, water heat year. Near Exposition. Agents, what have you? 1034 OVERTON ST. W. W. Benson.

$13,000—7-ROOM house for sale. $100,000—5-room flats for residence. GARNIER, 1049 Haas Bldg. 878-274.

HAVE income to exchange for ranches. E. W. MAGEE, 426 Security Bldg. 871259

Suburban Property

FOR EXCHANGE—$35,000, clear, Covina, 10 acres 12-year-old Valencia orange grove, plenty of cheap water, close in; 7-room and sleeping porch house, barn, etc. Want Los Angeles as part or all. See Mr. Gillies or Peters.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 877131.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Houses

[illegible] equity in bungalow, have $500 [illegible] lot, $800 and Buick car. [illegible] 1096 S. ALVARADO.

[illegible] factory residence, 2 sleeping [illegible] garage, paved st., near Wash. Western. $15,500. DUN. 0031.

[illegible]-acre ranch to $30,000 for [illegible] wonderful Wilshire home. [illegible] 877197.

[illegible] bungalow, level, high ground [illegible] car and cash first payment, balance easy. 5177 N. HAWTHORN.

[illegible] or exchange—4-room furnished [illegible] Ford, Ps. 32907, 9064, or [illegible] E. 84th St. 429, TIMES BRANCH.

EXCHANGE—$5000 equity in classy [illegible] residence, Angeles Mesa for 5- [illegible] bungalow. MILLER, Holly 0970.

[illegible] to 5-rm. bung. near Pas. Ave., [illegible] or in bung. 5 or 6-W. 123 W. 43 Pl.

Lots

[illegible] EXCHANGE—
[illegible] for your lots, cash, price $750 each. [illegible] lot 45x150, level, has gas, water, [illegible], etc., near school and in good [illegible] part. Inglewood. Will exchange lots or part for trust deeds, contract or [illegible]. Fine chance for builder. R. [illegible] 2126 TICO, Montebello 2496.

TRADE—15 lots, 25x100 in New Orleans. No encumbrance. Price $1500 for [illegible] payment on lot or 4 room bungalow. What have you? BERRYVILLE, RT. 0. 1304 Santa Monica, Holly [illegible].

[illegible] EXCHANGE—Let 70x212 on 20th, east [illegible], $20,000, clear. Want bungalow [illegible] Ambassador. Mr. Howell, [illegible] K. LINDEEN CO., 870-428, [illegible] Van Nuys Bldg., 7th, at Spring.

[illegible] EXCHANGE—Clear lot, fine for flats, will trade, assume or lease or sell. JOHN G. STAUB, 322 [illegible] Ins. Bldg.

2 VISTURA BLVD., MAXWELL LANE—3 APTS. AGAINST FORD COUPE, MODEL, ADDRESS X, BOX 225 TIMES OFFICE.

Will clear lot, value $2000, equity in another, $600, on Washington Blvd. Will trade for good business and assume $3 K. ROCKROAD, Apt. 203.

Will take, all clear, fine location; would like property on or southern. CANNING, 521 S. Hope.

Will take light delivery truck or Ford roadster, rear, payment. 1949 S. WESTERN. 106246 Monday.

FOR EXCHANGE—Lot, price $1250; take Ford, Hudson or Essex. 2617 BUDLONG.

Business Property

FOR EXCHANGE—
LARGE 10TH ST. CORNER
for clear. Part well improved. Good for $150,000 CLEAR and put in [illegible] or close in or take country property [illegible] $60,000.

[illegible] E. KULP or W. L. POYNTER, [illegible] ELMO & BALLAGH, [illegible] Building. 878881.

GREATER WASHINGTON BLVD.
[illegible] business opportunity, secured [illegible] paying rapidly. $145,000; mtgs. [illegible] Want $80,000 cash, balance [illegible] or business. Write N. [illegible]

[illegible] or E. KULP or W. L. POYNTER, [illegible] ELMO & BALLAGH, [illegible] Building. 878881.

Income Property

NEW 70-ROOM HOTEL
BETWEEN HILL STREET AND GRAND AVE. CLOSE IN. LEASED FOR $15,500 PER YEAR. SIX MONTHS' RENT IN ADVANCE SECURITY FOR LEASE, WHICH BUYER GETS. PRICE $125,000. MORTGAGE, $52,500. WANT $20,000 CASH AND CLEAR GROVE OR SUBURBAN OR IMPROVED RANCH TO $52,500. THIS SHOWS BETTER THAN 14% ON THE EQUITY.

ALSO
NEW WILSHIRE APARTMENT-HOUSE, NEW HAMPSHIRE NEAR NINTH, STRICTLY MODERN IN EVERY DETAIL. MAHOGANY AND GUMWOOD FINISH. OAK FLOORS. FRENCH GRAY DECORATIONS. MOST COMPLETE & UP TO DATE. OWNER BUILT AS PERMANENT INVESTMENT, BUT FINANCIAL DIFFICULTIES COMPEL A SALE.
PRICE $97,500.
SECURED INCOME $9000 ANNUALLY. WILL TAKE $25,000 IN GOOD PROPERTY AS PART PAYMENT.

ALSO
60-ROOM BRICK APARTMENT-HOUSE ON PICO NEAR VALENCIA. LOA 50x125. 20 SINGLES, 4 DOUBLES. HOUSE IN A-1 CONDITION. HOUSE APPRAISED AT $80,000. LOT APPRAISED AT $25,000. REAL VALUE, $105,000. WILL SACRIFICE AT $85,000. TAKE SMALLER APARTMENT OR INCOME PROPERTY AS PART PAYMENT.

JOE TOPLITZKY CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
See Mr. Hudson or Mr. York.
205 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 878451.

FOR EXCHANGE—Modern 5-room bungalow, Alhambra, $4500 equity in $6000 home and $ lots, good location in Alhambra or City. Real value $5000 clear. Want clear improved or vacant.
E. C. INGRAM.
[illegible] Gross Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Duplex with house to [illegible] Sq. front. Alley corner. $17,500 [illegible] small equity. Bring ft. for [illegible] basement to Pomona. COLE, agt., 125 East 1st. Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—100 acres fine farming [illegible] 3 miles S. of Riverside. Price $1,000 per acre. Free and clear. What have you?
D. HALLIWELL, 536 Pac. Mutual Bldg.

[illegible] EXCHANGE—
[illegible] 10TH ST. CORNER
for clear. Part well improved. Good for $150,000 CLEAR and put in [illegible] or close in or take country property [illegible] $60,000.

[illegible] E. KULP or W. L. POYNTER, [illegible] ELMO & BALLAGH, [illegible] Building. 878881.

Income Property

NEW 70-ROOM HOTEL
BETWEEN HILL STREET AND GRAND AVE. CLOSE IN. LEASED FOR $15,500 PER YEAR. SIX MONTHS' RENT IN ADVANCE SECURITY FOR LEASE, WHICH BUYER GETS. PRICE $125,000. MORTGAGE, $52,500. WANT $20,000 CASH AND CLEAR GROVE OR SUBURBAN OR IMPROVED RANCH TO $52,500. THIS SHOWS BETTER THAN 14% ON THE EQUITY.

ALSO
NEW WILSHIRE APARTMENT-HOUSE, NEW HAMPSHIRE NEAR NINTH, STRICTLY MODERN IN EVERY DETAIL. MAHOGANY AND GUMWOOD FINISH. OAK FLOORS. FRENCH GRAY DECORATIONS. MOST COMPLETE & UP TO DATE. OWNER BUILT AS PERMANENT INVESTMENT, BUT FINANCIAL DIFFICULTIES COMPEL A SALE.
PRICE $97,500.
SECURED INCOME $9000 ANNUALLY. WILL TAKE $25,000 IN GOOD PROPERTY AS PART PAYMENT.

ALSO
$48,000 BRICK APARTMENT NEAR WILSHIRE.
56 LOT 50x125. 20 SINGLES, DOUBLE HOUSE IN A-1 CONDITION. HOUSE APPRAISED AT $80,000. LOT APPRAISED AT $25,000. REAL VALUE, $105,000. WILL SACRIFICE AT $85,000. TAKE SMALLER APARTMENT OR INCOME PROPERTY AS PART PAYMENT. GOOD TRADE AND MORTGAGE BACK.

JOE TOPLITZKY CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
See Mr. Hudson or Mr. York.
205 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 878451.

[illegible] apartment, elegantly furnished, [illegible] $6000 cash, balance [illegible] will trade clear improved Imperial [illegible] for equity.

[illegible] one of the best 165-rm. new [illegible] building; and furniture, in [illegible] 5 minutes [illegible] of new Belmont Hotel. Large [illegible] for $85,000. Will carry loan of [illegible] this property. Want clear [illegible] will consider Los Angeles [illegible] as apartment-house man. [illegible] K. LINDEEN CO., 870-428, [illegible] Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

WESTLAKE APARTMENT,
Personal Opportunity.
[illegible] with refrigerated concrete [illegible] of Wilshire. Leased for 10 [illegible] $ yr. Owner will take ex- [illegible] up to $150,000.
JOHN C. NASH,
[illegible] Exclusive Agent.
[illegible] Trust Bldg. Finance Bldg.—677-29.

[illegible] EXCHANGE—
WONDERFUL ECHO PARK COURT.
Income over $11,000 yearly. Price $100,000, mtg. $40,000. Want clear local or eastern city property up to $60,000.
H. G. INGRAM.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, City and country irrigated farm lands and fruit ranches. CHAS. H. KENT, 700 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Duplex with house to rear. Alley corner. $17,500 [illegible] small equity. Bring ft. for [illegible] basement to Pomona. COLE, agt., 125 East 1st. Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—100 acres fine farming [illegible] 3 miles S. of Riverside. Price $1,000 per acre. Free and clear. What have you?
D. HALLIWELL, 536 Pac. Mutual Bldg.

[illegible] FOR EXCHANGE—
[illegible] 10TH ST. CORNER
for clear. Part well improved. Good for $150,000 CLEAR and put in [illegible] or close in or take country property [illegible] $60,000.

[illegible] E. KULP or W. L. POYNTER, [illegible] ELMO & BALLAGH, [illegible] Building. 878881.

Houses

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME.
WANT INCOME PROPERTY.
[illegible] acres, 2 miles eastern [illegible] Pasadena. Fine 9-room [illegible] house, garage, 9 walnut trees, [illegible] grape fruit, avocados, lawn and [illegible]. If you want a real country [illegible] see this. Want bungalow and [illegible] other income property. Price $27,500. TEMPLE & WALTER,
510 Porter Ave.
[illegible] San Fernando, Cal. Green 96.

FOR EXCHANGE—$20,000, mtg. $6000, 10-room modern house and 5-room bungalow, garage, living rooms above, close in, northwest. See Mr. Gillies or Peters.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 877131.

[illegible] home with large fine grounds, [illegible] about one acre lawn, shrubs, trees, [illegible] small 10-room house for rent [illegible] 6 garages, 7 months from 5th [illegible] Few feet from Huntington Park [illegible] every five minutes stop [illegible] Pacific Electric. Mortgage [illegible] $30,000. Will take lots or close-in [illegible] equity. Inquire 504 STORY Bldg. [illegible] 876876.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
[illegible] 5 rooms, 2 baths, well [illegible]. Lot [illegible] feet, located between [illegible] & ocean front, property worth [illegible] $20,000. Will sell for loan or will consider any good proposition that is [illegible] trade. This property has a $1,000 [illegible] and bank loan. Call either [illegible] corner, BENNER REALTY CO., [illegible] first street. Phone 62140. Venice.

FOR EXCHANGE—Modern 5-room [illegible] and 5 lots, good location in [illegible] City. Real value $5000 clear. Want [illegible] or country property anywhere, [illegible] to Riverside. Will assume.
CHAS. TIMBERLAKE,
[illegible] O. T. Johnson Bldg. Phone [illegible]

[illegible] exchange 8-rm. modern home in [illegible] district, value $15,000, want [illegible] going in $100 per mo. in exchange [illegible] for 4-flat building not to [illegible] over $26,000. TURNER, 1156 S. WESTLAKE AVE. Ph. 766-828.

FOR EXCHANGE—Hollywood home in [illegible] location. Will take small [illegible] value. G. O. DELOZIER, 615 St. [illegible] Bldg. 821943.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$6500 for improved city [illegible]
$7500
[illegible] 5 ROOMS
[illegible] 1 block to car. Will [illegible] $1000 cash, balance [illegible] $50 per month. Price [illegible] $6500. Will [illegible] $1000 cash, balance [illegible] $50 per month. Price [illegible] $7500. Will [illegible] $1000 cash, balance [illegible] $50 per month. Price [illegible] $8500. Will [illegible] $1000 cash, balance [illegible] $50 per month. Price [illegible] $9500. Will [illegible] $1000 cash, balance [illegible] $50 per month. Price [illegible] $10,500. Will [illegible] $1000 cash, balance [illegible] $50 per month. Price [illegible] $11,500. Will [illegible] $1000 cash, balance [illegible] $50 per month. Price [illegible] $12,500. Will [illegible] $1000 cash, balance [illegible] $50 per month. Price [illegible]

STOCKS AND BONDS—Miscellaneous

"GERMAN MONEY TO BE RESTORED." For sale, German marks, immediate delivery. One million for $2. Worth $240,000 before the war. Mail your check or two dollar bill.
A. E. HALBERT & CO.,
513 L. A. Stock Exchange Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—On account of other debts a member of close oil corporation compelled to sell liberal block of his holdings at a discount. Will stand full investigation. Address L, box 371, TIMES BRANCH.

REVERSES force me to sell Monolith Portland Cement preferred and common stock. Address W, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

640 SHARES of Union Mortgage preferred. 240 shares of common stock. $2500. Box 23, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

MINES AND MINING—Miscellaneous

IT IS JUST AS IMPORTANT FOR YOU TO HAVE THE RIGHT KIND OF EQUIPMENT TO HANDLE YOUR ORE AS IT IS TO HAVE THE VALUES. WHY NOT CONSULT THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED EXPERTS ON FLOTATION ORE GRINDERS AMALGAMATORS, TABLES, ALSO FAMOUS LONERGAN CRUSHING PLANTS? OUR OWN ORE TESTING PLANT AT 7751 SANTA FE. ADDRESS INTERNATIONAL MINING & MILLING CO., 3259 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG., L. A.

GROCERY — Cash and carry, located in sporting San Joaquin Valley town. Brick bldg., 25x70, on 50-ft. lot, in center of town. Stock invoices $7500. Bldg. and fixt., $7000. Total, $12,000. Clear. Will exchange for Los Angeles real estate. KEENEY-WEBSNER CO., 246 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone 873-140, ask for Mr. Bank.

FOR SALE — Proven, equipped mine in heart of Grass Valley district. Hazard reduced virtually to mining skill. Price relatively large, but terms easy. Wish to deal direct with strong company or group. E. G. KINTON, Grass Valley, Cal.

WOULD like to meet reliable prospector who has or knows an undeveloped gold property, quartz or placer, that needs financing. Give full particulars. Address L, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR HIGH-CLASS MINING PROPERTIES, WE HAVE THEM. THIS R. & R. CO., Mines, 906 Mills Building, El Paso, Texas.

ARE you organizing a company or have you a stock issue to place? If you need capital, consult with us at once.
HITCHCOCK and ASSOCIATES,
315 S. Broadway. Phone 820589.

MINER from Sinaloa, Mex., wants party to back him buying machinery to start working silver mine; have all documents. 75028.

BOND and lease on a group of free milling gold prospects. Values on surface from $30 to $250. Free gold. DRAKE, 6018 Vestal Dr.

JOHN HERMAN, new, large ground floor location, 317 E. 10th. Los Angeles 2083. Not satisfaction, but accuracy guaranteed.

WANTED—To hear from some one wanting a big supply of magnesite. Write P. O. Box 1, Hollywood.

ELDO, dry concentrator for quarts or placer. 422 ROBERTS BLDG.

DAVERSTOCK & PAYNE, industrial chemists. 223 W. FIRST ST.

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES—For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

HOTEL FOR LEASE.

TO BE BUILT RIGHT DOWN TOWN. CLASS "A" CONSTRUCTION. 275 ROOMS. 100% PRIVATE BATHS. ONLY $25,000 SECURITY TO BE RETURNED WHEN BUILDING IS FINISHED. INVESTIGATION INVITED. SOLE AGENTS.

FOR EXCHANGE.

WANT FURNITURE AND LEASE OF GOOD APARTMENT HOUSE FOR 20-ACRE HIGHLY IMPROVED ORANGE GROVE. IN PROSPEROUS BELT. CHEP WORTH $10,000.

FOR EXCHANGE.

FURNITURE AND LEASE INCLUDING BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW IN HIGH CLASS DISTRICT. LEASE OVER 10 YEARS AT CHEAP RENTAL. ANNUAL INCOME $12,000. WANT BUILDING AND STORES. WILL ASSUME.

E. D. WALKER & COMPANY,
SUITE 406-10 METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG.
CORNER SIXTH & HILL STS.
PHONES: METROPOLITAN 4270 OR C2460.

S. H. CLINTON CO.
Phone 829-781.

150-room new class A hotel, downtown location, to be built at once. Rent only $16.50 per room. We can deliver this.

84-room Westlake apt.-house, brick bldg. 7-year lease at $10 per room rent. 90% occupied. Ground floor lobby. Extra well furnished. $15,000 will put you in possession.

53-room west side, downtown brick hotel. 1-2 private baths. 10-year lease at a very low rental. Total price only $25,000, with $12,000 cash, showing a net monthly profit of over $200.

117-ROOM APT.-HOTEL.

Downtown location; all single apts. and hotel rooms. 5-year lease at $4.75 per room rent. Total price $35,000, with half cash. This house is clearing over $1400 per month.

S. H. CLINTON CO.,
821-822 Pacific Exchange Bldg.
Phone 829-781.

LET'S GO

Hotel and other rentals. Net income $5,000 per month. Owner leased. Direct from owner. New 5-year lease. Three blocks from this office. Books open. Gross income over $1200 per month. Total price for immediate sale $13,500. Some terms.

BOYD, 427 Story Bldg.

DANDY COR. BRICK HOTEL
34 rooms, h.&c. water, steam heat, 14 private baths, rent only $300; long lease, terms. Must sell; $10,000 handles it. You'll hate to hurry. SEE WITH-ROW & EDSON, 504 JR. ORPHEUM BLDG. PHONE 61676.

WANTED—An experienced hotel man or lady with $10,000 to partner in building and operating new 300-room downtown hotel. Money secured and returnable in 90 days. No brokers. Call 878455 for appointment.

26 ROOMS, close in, East Side, 5-year lease at $250, nets $400 mo. $6000, takes one-half. Owner is Japanese. 9TH ST REALTY, 214 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

52-ROOM modern, close-in, West Side commercial hotel, 10-year lease at $8 per room, $10,000, small balance, nets $1600 mo. 9TH ST. REALTY, 214 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

20 ROOMS—RENT $165
2½-year lease. Income $360. Price $4500, $2500 down. Best location West Side. CRIPE REALTY CO., 631 W. 8th.

4-FAMILY FLAT AND 5-ROOM BUNGALOW; one lot, near PICO & FIGUEROA. $225 mo. Inc. $17,000—Half cash.
CRIPE REALTY CO., 631 W. 8th.

40 ROOMS, beautifully furnished, 10-yr. lease at great sacrifice. 543 W. 41ST DRIVE.

7 ROOMS, 1 blk. Westlake. Very fine. $2500. Rent $30. Call 2 to 5. 2092 W. 6TH ST.

20 ROOMS, with 4½-year lease, rent $150 mo.; $6000, half down. 330 CROCKER ST.

MUST sacrifice at once, 12 rooms of good furniture, income $200 mo. Close in. Owner, 928 S. HOPE.

LEASE and furn. 15-rm. house, 10 bedrms., 2 baths, 2-car garage. Phone Inspector on Westlake. Rent $200. BEACON 3983.

17-FAM. low. for high-class rooming house, 10 rooms, new furniture. $400 will handle. 1349 EGMONT ST.

8-ROOM furnish house, rent $55, 3 rms. apt. rent. Will sacrifice cheap. 3423 So. Normandie AVE. 1 blk. E. of Hoover.

15 ROOMS—ONLY $3150.
Dandy furnishings, rent $100, lease 3 yrs. Netting $185. Close in, bargain. HOME INV. CO., 300 Grant Bldg.

24 ROOMS, West Side, clearing $300 mo. Fine furniture, $4500, easy terms. RYDER REALTY, 409 Grant Bldg.

32-RM. hotel, hot and cold water, brick bldg. Over 6 years' lease at about $6 per room. Cash or transfer to Japanese. See MR. ARMSTRONG, 315 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Bdwy.

TO LET—Furnished rooming house, $100 mo. Also hundreds others sell secure. See list. PHOENIX, 201 Grant Bldg.

$600 CASH. Fine flat of apts. and rooms. Very close in. Lease. GRAHAM, 915 So. Figueroa. 554232 or Metro. 1545.

30 ROOMS, hot and cold water, long lease, rent $150. Big net income. Price $3000; terms. Ph. OWNER, 823960.

FOR SALE—6 nice rooms, furniture, 3 years' lease, reasonable rent. Sell at sacrifice. 617 EAST 23RD ST.

SACRIFICE, 9 rooms, 2 garages, 3-year lease, rent $55; 2 blocks west Figueroa. Come make offer. 1233 W. 9TH.

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES—For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

H. H. DOMINY & CO., INC.
826 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING
SIXTH AND GRAND.
TELEPHONE 874-781.

$3,195,628.00
IS THE EXACT TOTAL
OF
DEALS ACTUALLY CLOSED
BY THIS OFFICE
DURING THE SINGLE WEEK
ENDING LAST NIGHT.

WE BELIEVE THIS TO BE A "RECORD." WE "KNOW" IT IS DUE LARGELY TO TWO "OUTSTANDING FACTS"—NOW WELL KNOWN IN LOS ANGELES—NAMELY:

"WE HAVE THEM ALL."
"WE DELIVER."

WE OFFER THIS WEEK—

"LEASE"—200-RM. HOTEL, SOLID BRICK. 100-FOOT FRONTAGE ON OUR BEST HOTEL STREET. 15-YEAR STRICTLY TRANSFERABLE LEASE. RENTAL $18 PER ROOM THE FIRST 5 YEARS. EASY SECURITY. WE CAN DELIVER—AND "AS ADVERTISED."

"LEASE"—120-ROOM HOTEL. SOLID BRICK CORNER—THE "VERY LAST WORD" IN HOTEL CONVENIENCE AND LUXURY. 100 PER CENT BATHS. MOST UNUSUAL AND ATTRACTIVE OUTSIDE APPEARANCE—A LOBBY SUCH AS YOU HAVE NOT SEEN IN A HOTEL OF THIS SIZE. WE WANT TO SHOW YOU THIS—THAT'S ALL.

"LEASE"—107-RM. APTMT. SOLID BRICK. 47 SINGLES, 4 DOUBLES. CLOSE TO SIXTH AND VERMONT. A VERY EXCELLENT LOCATION. EXTRA LARGE AND DESIRABLE LIVING ROOMS. SPLENDID KITCHENS. PLENTY OF CLOSET SPACE. NOT AN ORDINARY PLACE. 15-YEAR TRANSFERABLE LEASE. NO BONUS.

"LEASE"—80-RM. HOTEL. ALMOST READY TO OCCUPY. SOLID BRICK BUILDING. A-1 LOCATION FOR BOTH PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT BUSINESS. TILED BATHS—NICE LOBBY—GUEST ROOMS OF GOOD SIZE. WILL GIVE 10-YEAR STRICTLY TRANSFERABLE LEASE—LAST THREE MONTHS RENTAL AS SECURITY. NO BONUS AND NO MORTGAGE ON FURNITURE. A VERY ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION.

"LEASE"—66-RM. APTMT. AN A-1 LOCATION. 24 SINGLES, 6 DOUBLES. 3 FLOORS. ELEVATOR. SECURITY—LAST TWO MONTHS RENT. THIS IS ONE OF THE BEST LEASES TO BE HAD TODAY.

"LEASE"—40-RM. APTMT. READY JAN. 1ST. 20 SINGLES, TILED BATHS, DRESSING ROOMS, HARDWOOD FLOORS. 10-YEAR LEASE AT $18 PER ROOM. EASY SECURITY. NO BONUS. REMEMBER—"ALMOST READY."

FOR SALE—160 ROOMS. RENT $8.50 PER ROOM. 8-YEAR LEASE. STRICTLY TRANSFERABLE. JUST AS MODERN AS THEY BUILD THEM. SOLID BRICK CORNER. 80 UNITS. THIS HOME IS SPLENDIDLY FURNISHED AND IN FINE CONDITION. NETS EASILY $2000 PER MONTH. A CASH PAYMENT OF $20,000 WILL HANDLE IT IF YOU HAVE AN EQUAL AMOUNT OF GOOD PROPERTY OR "SECURITIES."

FOR SALE—125 ROOMS. SOLID BRICK CORNER—FINE BIG LOBBY — AN "APARTMENT-HOTEL" WITH ONE OF THE VERY FINEST LOCATIONS IN THIS CITY. LEASE RUNS TO 1929. RENT $8.50 PER ROOM. WE CAN PUT YOU IN THIS HOUSE WITH AS LOW AS $17,500 CASH. SOME TRADE—BALANCE MORTGAGE AT $500 MONTHLY. AND REMEMBER: THIS HOUSE "NETS" $1800 TO $2000 EVERY MONTH.

NEW HOUSE—$15,000 DOWN. BEAUTIFUL SOLID BRICK BUILDING. NEWLY AND ELEGANTLY FURNISHED. FULL, NETTING $1400 MONTHLY. 12-YEAR LEASE. MOST EXCELLENT LOCATION. $15,000 DOWN—$500 MONTHLY. INSTANT POSSESSION. THIS IS "GOOD ENOUGH FOR OUR MONEY."

NETTING $2500 MONTHLY. BEAUTIFUL, STRICTLY MODERN DOWNTOWN TRANSIENT AND PERMANENT HOTEL. THE BEST IN ITS CLASS IN THIS CITY. PRICED UNDER $80,000 AND WITH ONLY $40,000 CASH.

JUST REMEMBER—
"WE HAVE THEM ALL."
"WE DELIVER."

H. H. DOMINT & CO., INC.
826 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
SIXTH & GRAND. PH. 874-781.

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES—For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted.

For Sale

LANGER PANGBORN COMPANY

HOTEL AND APT. HOUSE BROKERS

Largest Office in Los Angeles

BARGAINS ONLY

1
BEST HOTEL BUY
WONDERFUL DOWNTOWN CORNER

Right in the shopping district, where there is always plenty of activity. This hotel is operating on a good sound OLD ESTABLISHED business that you can depend upon the year round. House is in splendid condition throughout. Over 90 INCOME rooms at $13 a room rent. Plenty of baths. There is not a hotel buy in the city that will line up with this one. Let us arrange to show you through.

2
SPLENDID APT. BUY
48 ROOMS—ONLY $14,000

All single apts. Well established business. Rent only $8 per room. Netting $600 a month and full the year around. Very easy terms.

3
5 LEASES

300-ROOM HOTEL
CLASS "A" 100% BATHS

This is a splendid downtown location and will be first class in every detail. Owner will give a 15-year lease at $22 a room. ONLY $10,000 cash to handle. Financing of building is all arranged for and owners are ready to start construction at once.

4
FURNISH THIS
60-ROOM HOTEL

And let us sell it for you at a handsome profit. We can get you a 10-year trans. lease at $17.50 per room; 100% baths. Thoroughly modern.

5
TO LEASE
72 ROOM APT. HOUSE

With the most wonderfully arranged and equipped apts. that you have ever seen about. The owner went just ONE BETTER than the OTHER FELLOW when he started in to build this. Located in a high class rooming district and only asking $17.50 a room rent, with a couple of mo. rent as security on the lease. No extra rent for LARGE LOBBY. IT'S A DREAM. Who will be the lucky one?

6
BEAUTIFUL NEW APT. HOUSE
FOR LEASE

42 rooms, 18 singles and 2 double apts., divided up just right. 6 GARAGES. LARGE dressing rooms and breakfast nooks. Sure it has tiled Orpheum Bldg. sinks, icing and deliveries all made from the halls. Rent only $18 a room and a long term lease.

BUNGALOW COURTS
YES, WE HAVE THEM
UNFURNISHED
HERE ARE A COUPLE OF OUR BEST

10 UNITS—$40 UNIT
READY IN 10 DAYS

Just in time to furnish and catch your share of the big crowd that is due here just after Xmas. Thoroughly modern. All built-in effects.

20 UNITS
16 SINGLES AND 4 DOUBLES
READY IN ONE WEEK.

Beautiful Wilshire district. Rent only $45 a unit. Hardwood floors throughout. Built-in tire boxes, breakfast nooks, etc. Coal very little to furnish.

LANGER PANGBORN COMPANY
542 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
821-730. 824-680.

EVERYTHING IN HOTELS, APARTMENTS AND LODGE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 10 YEARS IN LOS ANGELES. BANK REFERENCES.

We will finance, furnish plans, specifications and build hotel or apartment, furnish tenant, if desired.

180-room corner, West Side apartment, all latest conveniences, exceptionally well furnished, 10-year lease, rent $11, $35,000 cash, balance easy.

130-room close-in, West Side, strictly modern, well-furnished apartment. Price $40,000, $25,000 cash, rent $400, 10-year lease.

Will exchange furniture of 125-room West Side, close-in, high-class apartment with 5½ years' lease, for property of a hotel or apt.

Will exchange furniture of a 120-room high-class, West Side, strictly modern and unusually well furnished apartment and lease for 12½ years for property of an apartment, or will sell same with $25,000 cash down.

85-room thoroughly modern, very close in, West Side apartment. Furniture above average. 10-year lease at $10. $35,000. $20,000 cash.

82-room brick, West Side, close-in apartment, furnishings in fine condition; 5-year lease at $625. Price $23,000, $12,500 cash. Bx37.

Lot, building and furniture of a 75-room West Side apartment. $25,000 cash will handle. Price $65,000.

Lot, building and furniture of a West Side, thoroughly modern, 50-room apartment. Price $85,000, $25,000 cash.

45-room hotel, heart of this city, furnishings fine, 10 years' lease at $375. Price $16,500, $10,000 cash.

46-room West Side apartment with 7-year lease at $350, furnishings extensive and fine. $14,000. $7500 cash.

Lot, building and furniture of a brand-new West Side apartment of 40 rooms. Price $65,000, $25,000 cash.

40-room corner hotel with all conveniences, elevator, a clean house and excellent furnishings, long lease, rent $350. Price $12,500, $6000 cash.

FOR LEASE—UNFURNISHED
250-room hotel, 20-year lease. Completed Feb. 1st.

ELMER SALOMON COMPANY
Hotel Brokerage
G. E. Morrison, Mgr. Formerly, G. R. Webster, W. L. Wood, W. H. Foster, D. H. Hawthorne, Associated.
830 Chapman Bldg., 8th & Broadway
Phones: 64876 and Metropolitan 4370

PARTY with $50,000 to take interest in the best hotel opening in California. Holdings large enough to sell perfect, enough to pay for property and build one of the finest and most profitable hotels in California. Address L, box 373, TIMES BRANCH.

ON account of personal matters must sell well sanitarium and go east. Only 11 miles from courthouse, 3 acres of valuable land, good buildings, and very profitable business now established. Price $32,500. Principals only need apply. Address P, box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

HOTEL—36 ROOMS.
Running water in all rooms. Always full winter and summer. Lease about $5.35 per room. Price $10,500, and $6000 handle. Hurry! FULLER, 122 S. Broadway.

ATTENTION—13 rooms, garage, 3-yr. lease, net $1150. A-1 furnishings, $1800 cash. Possession at once. Holly 8439. Everything in apt., rooming houses, etc. MRS. M. M. DeMONTEGUE, 1007 N. Western.

COUNTRY hotel, big money maker. Dry air, good water, big future. $30,000 terms. Owner exchanges on or near Los Angeles. O. S. WILSON, 727 Story Bldg. 8-hwy. 1485.

A SNAP for quick sale, furniture and lease of 28 rooms; nearly furniture, nearly new. On Sunset Blvd. Cheap rent, 5-year lease. Good net revenue. Price $3800; terms. OWNER, Drexel 3521.

25-ROOM hotel. Fine furniture; clearing $450 monthly; price $5000, only $1000 down, balance $100 month; rent $130. Call 209 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

J. D. MINSTER & COMPANY
HOTELS, APARTMENTS, INVESTMENTS
SUITE 1025 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
PHONE 822863.

BY OWNER—Bargain, new furniture and 3-year lease of 11-rm. house. Nets $172 per mo. and owner's apt. Wonderful location. 933 S. BONNIE BRAE ST.

30-RM. downtown hotel, rent $150, lease 5 yrs., making $500 month. $6000 cash. Small balance. FIFTH ST. REALTY CO., 214 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—15-year lease, new building including furnishings, 60 rooms. Note location, corner 81st and Orange. Good terms. Owner, 136 S. MAIN ST.

13 ROOMS, lease, rent $80. Net income $100. Price $2200. Terms. ROGERS, 522 W. 5th.

LOOK HERE—$2500—29 RMS.
Netting over $200 monthly, fine furnished, 1c. 3 yrs., close in, $2000 cash. HOME INV. CO., 300 Grant Bldg.

$1000 handles 12 rooms, rent $70, lease 4 yrs., clearing $100 mo. Price $1700. RYDER REALTY, 409 Grant Bldg.

FURNITURE and lease. Will dist., clear. long $2000 mo. Must sell; big bargain. $7000 handles, small bal. Will pay for itself in 6 mos. Details, 848 S. Grand.

20 ROOMS, big income, wonderful buy in Santa Monica. 1247 OCEAN AVE.

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES—For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS

80-ROOM HOTEL—LEASE
UNFURNISHED

3 STORIES, PRIVATE BATHS, GOOD-SIZED ROOMS, READY JANUARY 15TH.

LOCATED IN DOWNTOWN DISTRICT. RENT $10 PER ROOM. 3 MONTHS FOR SECURITY. NO CHATTEL ON FURNITURE.

COUNTRY HOTEL—35 ROOMS

LOCATED IN ONE OF THE BEST TOWNS ON THE MAIN HIGHWAY ADJACENT TO LOS ANGELES, OVER ONE-THIRD BATHS, BUILDING AND FURNITURE LESS THAN YEAR OLD, NET EARNINGS OVER $250 PER MONTH. PRICE $15,000, EASY TERMS.

APARTMENT-HOUSE, HOLLYWOOD

CONTAINING 57 ROOMS, ADJACENT TO THE CENTER OF HOLLYWOOD. RENT $15 PER ROOM ON A 5-YEAR LEASE. LESS THAN 18 MONTHS OLD, MOSTLY TWO-ROOM APARTMENTS, ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE HOUSES IN HOLLYWOOD. PRICE $25,000; CAN HANDLE WITH $10,000.

AMERICAN PLAN HOTEL
FURNITURE AND LEASE

WE OFFER THE FURNITURE AND LEASE OF ONE OF THE FINEST AMERICAN PLAN TOURIST HOTELS IN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA. IT CONTAINS APPROXIMATELY 75 ROOMS, A RARE OF BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPE, LOCATED ON THE STATE HIGHWAY AND LAST YEAR SHOWED OVER $80,000. WE CAN SELL THE FURNITURE FOR $25,000, $25,000 DOWN, AND WILL GIVE YOU A 10-YEAR LEASE AT A RENTAL OF $15,000 PER YEAR.

NEW HOUSES—UNFURNISHED

WE CAN OFFER YOU A NUMBER OF NEW APARTMENT-HOUSES AND BUNGALOWS RANGING IN SIZE FROM 40 TO 200 ROOMS, MOSTLY IN THE WILSHIRE AND WESTLAKE DISTRICT. COME TO THE OFFICE AND INSPECT PLANS.

CASON-WHILTON & CO.
HOTEL BROKERS
MAIN 0020 METRO. 4037.
512 TITLE INS. BLDG.

LIND—DeHAVEN CO.
"Hotel and Apt. Dept."

HIGH-CLASS DOWNTOWN APT.
135 ROOMS—$7.40 PER ROOM.

The greatest bargain in L. A. Centrally located in high rental section, in heart of business district. Guaranteed to be now netting nearly $2000 monthly. Quick sale price $45,000; terms, ½ cash. It is a wonderful money maker and won't last long. 125 RENTABLE rms., beautiful apt. lobby, billiard rm., dance hall and amusement rm. A wonderful opportunity for the larger operator.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION.
$3000 HANDLES 40 ROOMS.

20 singles, well located. New, artistic building, with all built-in features, hard wood floors, large basement and store rms., tile baths and showers, tile sinks and all modern conveniences. Will rent or lease it at this small amount of cash? Let us show you.

20 SINGLES, NEAR THE BRYSON. $3000 DOWN; NETS $6000 YEARLY.

Ideally located near parks, stores and schools, exclusive rental district. Artistic building, floors throughout. Each apt. equipped with private telephones and radio. NO VACANCIES; nets $500 monthly—can be increased. Here is your opportunity to acquire a going business with only $3000 down, balance from profits. BEAUTIFUL PURCHASE INCLUDES FURNITURE, 10-yr. lease at low rental. Exclusive with us.

LIND—DeHAVEN CO.
"Reliability"
724-27 Bank of Italy Bldg. Tel. 879-156.

APARTMENT-HOUSE BARGAIN

IF YOU HAVE $5000 IN CASH WE CAN DELIVER TO YOU ONE OF THE FINEST APARTMENTS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, CONTAINING ABOUT 35 ROOMS. THIS HAS NEVER BEFORE BEEN LEASED AND THE RENT WILL BE LESS THAN $10 PER ROOM. FURNISHED BUILT TO ORDER TO MATCH THE WOODWORK. ROYAL WILTON CARPETS IN THE HALLS AND STAIRS. NEW FIVE-YEAR LEASE. TOTAL PRICE FOR FURNITURE $15,000.

NEW HOTEL

WE OFFER NEW 200-ROOM FIREPROOF HOTEL. EVERY ROOM WITH A BATH, FOR $25 PER ROOM. THIS WILL BE WELL LOCATED AND WILL REQUIRES A DEPOSIT OF $50,000. RETURNABLE BUILDING IS ALL ARRANGED FOR AND OWNERS ARE READY TO START CONSTRUCTION AT ONCE.

FOR THESE AND OTHER PROPOSITIONS OF MERIT CALL ON US.

J. D. MINSTER & CO.
SUITE 1025 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
828-832 828-888.

45-ROOM hotel, unfurnished, brick bldg., near 7th and Spring. 5-yr. lease, with 8-yr. option. No bonus. A pick-up for quick action.

26 rooms, apartments; beautifully furnished, 10-yr. lease, reasonable rent. Nets $600. Snaps handles.

20-room apartment. Best location. 5-yr. lease at $75 per month. Price $1700. Terms $400 handles.

19-yr. lease on 20-unit new bungalow court at $45 per unit. Hollywood. Furnish this and make $5000 quick.

12-room apt., Wilshire district. Nets over $800. 7-yr. lease at $8.50. $10,000 handles.

CONTINENTAL MORTGAGE CO.,
536 S. Hill St. Suite 357.

LEASE AND FURNITURE
A high class 40-room brick hotel. Rent $400. Fine furniture. Very close in. Profit $1000 per month. It's the best buy in the city at $15,000. Some terms. See us at once.

GEO. J. MORAN & CO.
710 Lowe's State Bldg.
Phones Metro. 3856.
828-830.

$200 MONTHLY CLEAR PROFIT.
TWO INCOME BARGAINS.

Lease and furniture 12-room house, close in, income $350. Rent $150, only $2000 handles. Call today.

Lease and furniture 6-unit bung. court, near State University. Income $460. Rent $300. $2000 handles. Call today.

W-I-L-S-H-I-R-E R-E-A-L-T-Y CO.
4363 Melrose Ave. Cor. Heliotrope Dr.

DOWNTOWN TRANSIENT HOTEL.

68-room brick hotel, steam heat, hot and cold running water, spacious lobby, all outside rooms. 5-yr. lease at $6.50 per room. Best transient location in the city. Netting $1500 per month. It's a good buy at $31,500, with $18,000 cash.

SCHISLER & SMITH,
"We Have the Best Buys."
302 Delta Bldg. 878-025.

LARGE HOTEL, WEST SIDE
$16,500 down, elegantly furnished, brick bldg., downtown, always filled, 40% private baths, beautiful ground floor lobby, 10 minutes walk from Hamburg's. Rent $500, lease 10 yrs. transferable. Large 3 garages; reasonable rent. Owner has good reason for selling. This is a money maker and the best buy in L. A.
NATIONAL BROKERAGE CO
Exclusive Agents.
Room 401 215 S. Bdwy. Ph. 828-046.

FOR SALE—5-year lease and furniture of 10 rooms, 7 baths, 3 garages; reasonable rent; Wilshire district. A-1 for ten room or to serve high-class meals. Should net $150 month. Bargain for cash or terms. Open to dealers.
332 S. HOBART BLVD. 569836.

16 ROOMS, VACANT.
Five-year straight lease, well located on Broadway. Immediate delivery. If you have some furniture you can make a profitable resale.
QUICK SERVICE BROKERAGE CO.,
828 W. 8th st.

52 ROOMS, 15 apts., rent $5.50 per room, private baths, located on Broadway. Will make lease to desirable tenant. $3500 cash. Immediate.
QUICK SERVICE BROKERS,
828 W. 8th.

$1600 handles 14-rm. rooming-house, rent $75, lease $150. $1500 Owner, 1903 side location. Better see this. WEST-LAKE INV. CO., 1620 W. 7TH.

11 ROOMS, 3-yr. lease, 2 rooms furnished and rented. Cost $1225. $1200. Call before 4 p.m. 1240 CATALINA, near Pico.

7 RMS., L.-shape, gar., rent $10, inc. $140. Price $1200, terms. Owner, 1903 GROVER ST.

JAPANESE—44-room brick hotel, running water. Lease 10 years at $136 mo. $18,000; easy terms handled. 9TH ST. REALTY, 214 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

22 RM. rooming-house, 2½-yr. lease, rent $225. 6 apts., 2 baths, walking distance. Make us an offer. 1620 WEST 7TH ST.

MUST sell 12-room rooming house, good income, good lease, 2023 SO. FLOWER.

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES—For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

LOS ANGELES FINEST

Wilshire Dist., 3-story cor. bldg., 91 rms., elaborately furnished apts., handsome lobby, elevator, incinerator, steam heat, 10-yr. lease $16 per rm., nets $2500 mo. Only $25,000 required.
RENT $14.50 PER ROOM

Westlake dist., 48 rms., 24 apts., new bldg., elegantly furnished, latest conveniences, nets $650 per mo. $12,000 handles.

72 ROOMS—16 APARTMENTS

Handsome new bldg., brick front, best renting dist., beautiful furnishings, hardwood floors all outside baths, large closets, and dressing rms., 10-yr. lease; nets $400, mo., always full. $8500

28 ROOMS—$3000 CASH

11 singles, 2 dbl. apts., all newly furnished, 7-yr. lease, nets $450 per mo.

85-ROOM HOTEL.
$18,000. $18,000

New bldg. and furniture, best location, 25% baths. This is the best bargain we have had in years. Ten-year lease at $17.50 per room. Net income $1000 per month. Here is a chance to make $10,000 in resale. Full price only $18,000.

LITAL INVESTMENT CO.
1037 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. Met. 5008.

YES, WE HAVE IT
$5000 REDUCTION

80-room cor. brick bldg., steam heat, pete. baths, mostly single apts. Beautiful lobby, rm. for cafe. Newly refurnished, plenty of linen. Rent $550. Lease 5 years. Profit $1000 a mo. Price $12,500, terms $2500 bal. easy. This is the biggest bargain we have listed in five years.
NATIONAL BROKERAGE CO.
Room 401, 315 S. Bdwy. Ph. 626-048

$4500—26-rooms at R.R. Station.
$3500—Cash rent, $150 lease, 3 years.
$4250—18-rooms. Spring. Rent $50.
$ 125 lease 20 years. Clearing $250.
$1800—16-room on Main. Heart of industrial district, net clearing
$ 200 month. Snap.
$7500—30-room apt. Temple, near Broadway. Rent $250, lease 3 years. Terms.
BEHRENS, 145 So. Broadway. Room 214. 626-218. Eves. 70M.

75-ROOM APT. HOUSE

West side brick bldg., newly carpeted and tinted. Elegantly furnished throughout, steam heated, elec. elevator, mostly singles. Rent $10 per room. 5-yr. lease. Books show large profit. This house is modern and up to date and in very good condition. Price $28,000. Terms $12,500, bal. to suit.
Rm. 601, 315 S. BDWY. 826-046.

FAMILY hotel of 82 rooms. Consisting of 2 large residences and 3 bungalows. Capacity 45 guests, 7 servants' quarters. Good renewable leases. Rent $605 month. Gross receipts $2500 month. Profits 8000. Have about $8000 furn. in this. Owners furn. All mahogany and two bungalows. AT BARGAIN FOR CASH handles. Address L, box 490, TIMES BRANCH.

HOTEL, DOWNTOWN, STRICTLY MODERN, high-class patronage, 68 rooms, private baths, Ground floor lobby. Long lease at very low rental. Will sell subject to verification of $2000 net monthly profits. Requires $25,000 cash.
HOWARD-ABBOTT CO.
403 Jo. Orpheum Bldg. 815 So. Hill.

APARTMENT house, 69 rooms, one block from Hill, 8-year lease, rent less than $8 per room. The price will please you. Will consider some good trade. Good terms. See MR. CLARKE, 243 S. Hill. 68280.

BRAND-NEW HOTEL

3-story brick, W. 7th st., 20 rms., hardwood floors, tile baths, all conveniences, 10-yr. lease, $16 rm., nets $400 mo. clear. $12,000 cash, small bal.
UNION SALES CO., 2321 W. 3rd. 825313.

WILL vacate splendid modern house to party buying furniture very cheap, big bonus, good income. Phone GAR. 3648.

20 ROOMS, 4 year lease, very central, rent nets $350. Must be sold this week. 620078.

NONRESIDENT owner must sell 20-room building in HOLLYWOOD. Bargain, $16,000. Terms. Address Z, box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

15 ROOMS, good lease, forced to sell, sickness. Owner, 01502 S. GRAND.

15 RMS., good lease, West Side. $2000 full price, terms. MAIN 8253.

For Lease.

FOR LEASE—NEW HOTELS.

Ready March 1st. 47 rooms. Close to Pfice and Sentous. Advance rental required.

60 rooms. Ready March 1st. 18th st. and Georgia. Advance rental only.

120 rooms, brick, 4 stories, elevator, steam heat. 930 Lincoln. Close to Pfisterers, 8th and 9th. Advance rental only.

Would sell the first two on reasonable terms.
BOYCE-SEELY CONSTRUCTION CO.,
411 Pacific Finance Bldg. 822503.

NEW HOTEL.
47-ROOM, CLOSE-IN, WALKING DISTANCE, PRIVATE AND PUBLIC BATHS, ALL MODERN, FURNISHED; 3 YEARS' LEASE AT $40 PER ROOM. LEASE 10 YRS. NO BONUS.

60-ROOM HOTEL, EXCELLENT LOCATION, 6% PRIVATE BATHS, LEASE 10 YRS. $17.50 PER ROOM. 6 MONTHS RENT. FIRST AND LAST 2 MONTHS. 208 JR. ORPHEUM BLDG.

HOTEL LEASE
(NO BONUS)

85-ROOM BRICK BUILDING
Now building to be erected in a splendid West Side paved boulevard. LARGE ROOMS, 100% BATHS. See plans at our office. Mr. Lind, Mgr.
BRYANT REALTY CO., Sole Agts.
412 I-2-3-4 Title Ins. Bldg. 878-683.

EXCLUSIVE SPECIAL.
90 rooms brick, private transferable lease, in fine condition, big net. Why not buy a proposition that is safe and sane, 3 blocks from Pershing Square. $15,000 cash, balance easy. Act quick.
A. JACOBSON.
502 Title Insurance Bldg.

$3000 YEAR PROFIT
$3000 for lease and furniture in a 16-room rooming house in Westlake district; furniture invoices $3,000, balance, $1200, for a 1-6 years lease on 2 flats. F. MANNING, 203 Lane Mortgage Bldg. 96042.

OWNER will build; rent for responsible tenant, up to 100 rooms, and give ten to twenty-year lease, close-in location.
NORMAN HERMAN CO.
502 Lankershim Bldg. 823 696.

NEW 17-rm. hotel, 1st class. Doing good business. Good location. Will bear strictest investigation. Good lease to responsible party. Address L, box 378, TIMES BRANCH.

10 ROOMS, $1500 DOWN.
2-year lease; clearing over $100 monthly. Select Westlake district. Extra good furniture. House always full.
1040 WEST SEVENTH ST.

BEST hotel lease in Hollywood. Grosses $27,000 per yr. Owner will give 10-yr. lease and sell furniture. $23,000 will handle small balance. Buy from owner. Address L, box 595, TIMES BRANCH.

NEW MISSION HOTEL.
40-room hotel in San Fernando City. All modern improvements. Will be ready for leasing about Jan. 1st. See OWNER, 1112 Porter ave.

Wanted

JUST arrived from Montana. Am in the market to buy a good hotel or apt. house. Must be a bargain and see me before you buy. Prefer to deal with owners direct. Address Oj, box 476, TIMES BRANCH.

LIST your hotel, rooming house. Buyers waiting. ROOM 504, 453 S. Spring.

BUNGALOW COURTS—For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

FOR LEASE—12 UNITS
WONDERFULLY ATTRACTIVE.
3 rooms and bath each; now under construction, down to the minute
IN EVERY PARTICULAR.
Well located, 1 block off Wilshire, close to 11th street. Corner lot.
This will be a money maker for some one at $45 a

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Ex. Lease, Wanted

For Lease.

NEW 36-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE
ALL NEW FURNITURE
GROSS INCOME $1050 MONTH
Fine location in Westlake District; 5-year transferable lease; low rent. This is a snap at $12,500. ONLY $4000 cash required to handle. Call
Mrs. Chapelle,
HALL-DUNLAP CO.,
Dunkirk 0469. 750 S. Vermont.

FOR LEASE
The most wonderful apartment-house in L. A. 39 singles every one an outside flat, unique features, located in best rental district, near yellow car line, 5-year lease at reasonable rent. Ready for occupancy Jan. 15th. Don't miss this one. See Mr. Clutter with
HALL-DUNLAP CO.,
750 S. Vermont. Dunkirk 0469.

FOR LEASE
Apartment, 30 spacious rooms, all modern, elevator, incinerator, janitor, hot water, etc. Westlake location, fine neighborhood. Ideal for roomers. 3-year lease, $750 per month. Advance rent allow 6% interest. Will consider exchange when furniture is clear. Call Mr. Clutter with
HALL-DUNLAP CO.,
750 S. Vermont. Dunkirk 0469.

FOR LEASE—NEW APARTMENT HOUSE
50 rms.—25 studio, 25 1-bedrm. apts. Lake Dist.—2 story, elevator, incinerator, latest features. Attractive 10 yr. lease at two last 2 mo. rent as security. Will consider exchange for income property. READY NOW; MOVE IN IMMEDIATELY.
44 rms—18 single, 4 3-bedrm. apts., 22 2-bedrm. apts. Hollywood Dist.; large chests in every room, outside baths, all built in features, 10 yr. lease.
F. W. SHULTZ, 321 W. 3d st. 820-23.

FOR SALE
A—reasonable offer takes 36-room apartment house; partially furnished; $425 per month, 10-year lease income; in the heart of Wilshire, 2 car lines at door; owner, etc. A real buy. Call Mr. Clutter, with
HALL-DUNLAP CO.,
750 S. Vermont. Dunkirk 0469.

140 ROOMS, $6 PER ROOM.
Modern corner brick apt. house, $20,000 cash handles. Large lobby, 3 lines of cars, elevator. Will clear $10000 per mo. net profit. Full information concerning the above hotel and exchanging PERSONAL for HOTEL or APARTMENT HOUSE at Mr. Alexander with GEO. T. ROOT CO., 1645 WEST SEVENTH.

APARTMENT-HOUSE LEASE IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
At a very low rental, 32 rooms beautifully furnished, netting $4875 per month. Only 3-year lease left. This is an exceptional opportunity. Don't fail to call at 3868 WEST 6TH STREET or see MR. ANTRAM.

ATTENTION, homeseekers or investors; 2 and 3-rm. apts., newly furnished, outside rooms, private baths, hardwood floors, rent $120, two 7-rm. flats, reasonable lease. Near 2 car lines. $11700 for home, $8500 for income, $1200 balance $50 a mo. Better than rent. 1044½ SO. VERMONT.

APARTMENT HOUSE LEASE
HOLLYWOOD
AT A VERY REASONABLE RENTAL
A SINGLE AND 2 DOUBLE APTS. ARE NOW VACANT. APPLY TO MANAGER ON PREMISES OR MR. SANBORN, LEASING DEPT., SEYMOUR & GOODMAN, INC., 400 SUN BLDG. PHONE 979-181.

APARTMENT LEASE, 27 apartments, all in ten days. A-1 location. $13 per room. See Mr. Shuler with
MEEKER & STONEY,
(Security Bank Bldg.)
2092 W. Washington. Drexel 360-01

LEASE one furniture of 100-room apartment, Westlake district; one of the best buildings on market at a bargain. ADDRESS OWNER, 1000 MAPLE AVE.

FOR LEASE—20 SINGLE APTS. CLEAN IN, READY IN 30 DAYS UNIVERSAL 5413. PRINCIPALS ONLY.

APT. HOUSE secrifices, lease for sale, or will trade for income property. Call owner, PHONE 64164, Venice, 3661 Trol. St.

Wanted

WANTED—Apt. house lease and furniture. About 20 rms., close in, will pay cash, 1 or large down payment. See Mr. Washington, Value $1200 cash will assume. Any proposition and price is serious. Phone Mr. JOHNSON, Dunkirk 0944.

WILL buy apartment-house lease and furniture for cash; $10,000 from owner; 5-room unit location. Write ED KEEN, 2754 Kenwood Ave.

RESPONSIBLE man and wife want management hotel or apt.-house; prefer Hollywood. Address L, box 483, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Apt. house, have clear lot worth $4000 to trade with $12,000 equity. Call 44951 or 826552. M. U. BEAR CO.

WANT lease on 50 or 60-room apt. house or court, unfurn. W. BRENDLINGER, Hollywood Apts., Long Beach.

WANTED—Lease and furniture for $35 cash, 40 acres Merced. Address W, box 159, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Best apt. house that "don't" need much work; state price. Address W. U. BEAR CO., 44951 or 826552.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds

WOULD you invest $5000 on a positive chance of making $10,000 within one year together with services? Have large income, increasing year after year! If you don't think it a chance, but lack capital to make it safe, I can supply the money necessary to make it an absolute reality. Your money secured. We will prove the profits and can deliver the goods. Address Y, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

UNUSUAL
OPPORTUNITY
A well known subdivider has a very saleable tract in a beautiful location to be divided into small farms and 5-acre homesites. Will consider a reasonable cash investment with him. Or will sell the ground floor with him. But must act at once. Address XX, Box 450, TIMES BRANCH.

BRICK AND TILE MEN
are invited to investigate an opportunity to organize an association that has promising features. Phone VERMONT 2056 for appointment.

MONEY BACK PLUS 50% IN 90 DAYS
Your money back with an interest in an exceptionally profitable business company. If you are interested write Box 2520 to Syndicate Advertising Service, 700 Grant Bldg., Los Angeles.

WANTED.
I have option on forty acres that I will trade equity for clear lot or auto. Want a few parties with cash to help finance same. Next Sunday at my office. Call 1:30 p.m. 1000 ACRE RADO, BEACON 3310. MR. Powell.

WELL! WELL! This is not an oil well scheme. A substantial business proposition for one with capital to invest in a going concern. Address Y, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. Investment will double in year, and stand through investigation. Address L, box 483, TIMES BRANCH.

NEW STRIKE OF GRAVITY OIL DISCOVERED WITHIN 40 MILES OF LOS ANGELES. EARLY OPPORTUNITY IS PRESENT. MEET MR. SEE J. L. KARNS
208 GROSSE BLDG., 6TH & SPRING

CAPABLE EXECUTIVE WANTED in large financial industrial, and real estate connection. Must invest $2500 or more. Splendid position available with good salary. Large profits should be the result of investment protected by assets. Address K, box 588, TIMES BRANCH.

$7000 REQUIRED to join syndicate. Will invite you to look into an unusually profitable proposition in which will be the closest investigation. Principal reference required. Highest references given. Address Z, box 388, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Party to join syndicate of two men now forming for purchase of interest of extraordinary merit; $10,000 to $15,000 required; investigation invited. Write in large. Address L, box 552, TIMES BRANCH.

MINING engineer has leased open-cut plant with ore reserves. Requires $20,000 to develop more mineral. Money back. Large profit. Address Y, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—One or more persons with $15,000 or more to join me in a business of unusual merit and profit; tracts to be under contract, large prospective profits. 1237 VICTORIA AVE. Phone 73-683.

FOR SALE—Splendid location for cafe or lunch or barber-shop. Owner going to high-class resort. Address Y, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Associate with $10,000 to $15,000 to handle patented specialty; manufacturing business. Owner has other business and will double in 2 years. Address R, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

INVESTMENT of $5000 or more will more 200 to 300% in one yr. This requires quick action. Will prove and guarantee statements. B.F.D., No. 2, Box 1, LOS ANGELES.

I HAVE small subdivision in Los Angeles in view, in which prospects of profit of 5 to 1 in 60 days. Need 2 people with capital to invest. P.O. box 824, city.

500% ON YOUR MONEY IN ONE YEAR! WANT 3 PEOPLE WHO CAN INVEST $1000 EACH; MUST ACT QUICKLY! NO OIL OR REAL ESTATE. ADDRESS BOX 419, TIMES BRANCH.

GOING manufacturing co. doing a big business wants a man who can demand $50,000 to associate as executive manager. Address Y, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

GROUND floor investment; join salvage drive; make $2 for $1; starting at once; no capital required. Call 1207 Industrial Ave. (Los Angeles) Bldg., Room 10 to 5. 5069 YORK BLVD.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds

WANTED—Responsible business owner examining mortgage and realty loans; the handling building construction, etc.; have two partners ready to put from $1000 to $5000 on good deal; basis. Very remarkable opportunity profits in right with right party. Bank references given and required. Address V, box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

CAPITAL FOR FINANCING.
Are you desirous examining a responsible party who desires a company you desire to finance? Are you desirous of having a company you desire to invest in my meritorious proposition? Am at present in city, but live in L. A. We handle it all. Please or write HITCHCOCK & ASSOCIATES, 315 S. Broadway. (See private sec., financial section.)

FOR SALE
Forty-five business associates at $250 to $1000 each, for forming a company for the promotion of a well known building material which contains ores with possible $20,000,000 or more. Every dollar invested is protected by assets of the syndicate and assured a square deal. See
METROPOLITAN 5074.

An office capable to sell my real estate and stocks; have new list; if inexperienced, will teach you business and start until Dec. 31, 1923, at $75 per week. Call 1000 E. 41st st., or 1111th on Main. Call 0788 after 6 p.m.

Shooting on large tract, 2 hrs. out, 1 hr. from Los Angeles; 2 lots with this subdivision advantages, $10, quick and additional $28,000 in 30 days; investigate. Syndicate, 1207 Industrial Ave. (Los Angeles) Bldg., Room 10 to 5. 5069 YORK BLVD.

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WANTED—A very unusual and exclusive proposition available, for man to invest about $2500 in legitimate business. Will prove to be very profitable. For interview write K, box 587, TIMES BRANCH.

Shipmanager in export-manufacturing business; $15,000 cash with services. Pays good, address Y, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

Wanted, an investment with a NET profit, guaranteed by one of the best companies on the Pacific Coast. See J. E. BENNETT, 401 Bryson Bldg.

Lease with furniture of 100-room apartment, Westlake district; one of the best buildings on market at a bargain. ADDRESS OWNER, 1000 MAPLE AVE.

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GOING manufacturing co. doing a big business wants a man who can demand $50,000 to associate as executive manager. Address Y, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

GROUND floor investment; join salvage drive; make $2 for $1; starting at once; no capital required. Call 1207 Industrial Ave. (Los Angeles) Bldg., Room 10 to 5. 5069 YORK BLVD.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds.

Miscellaneous

A GOOD newspaper agency of 1400 rural routes at $5 per subscriber. Address FY, box 195, TIMES BRANCH.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds.

Miscellaneous

A BUSINESS MAN WANTED
OR SILENT CAPITAL
TO BUILD A HOTEL AND BUNGALOWS AND
TO ASSIST financially in the enlarging of the Highlands Retreats. It can be conservatively stated that this is one of the most genuine and possibly one of the finest opportunities offered in California for a safe and sound business investment founded on splendid business ideas. The Retreats is the very essence of good business and is only limited to the expansion of the Retreats to have the finest Convalescing Home in the West.
IT IS not necessary to be ill or convalescing to be in the Highland Retreats with several splendid estates with suites or rooms. It is a paradise of location, fully equipped with every modern treatment at the service of guest or patient. The idea is so very successful in Europe and has been for over a century, and Southern California being a haven of hope for convalescing from all parts of the world. The Retreats is ideal for rest or recreation.
THERE is located as part of the Retreats four miles away, Belvedere Hill, overlooking the San Bernardino Valley, only waiting to be finished December 15, to be filled with patients. This is a very extraordinary offering as it is fully equipped and ready, for what appears to be California's greatest season.
THE associate need not have any technical knowledge of the different departments, but could take up some active duty best suited to his ability. He could live at the Retreats with his family without any expense for living, laundry or rent. He could be active or passive with a drawing account.
THE RETREATS desires to build additional inexpensive bungalows in numbers, both for the Tubercular Hill and here. We desire a congenial associate with the minimum of $5000 to $100,000 to take an associate interest on the most liberal and most generous lines with a provision that he may retire if he desires in one year with a splendid profit.
Address or wire for
APPOINTMENT,
CHARLES F. MARTEN,
DIRECTOR
THE HIGHLANDS RETREATS,
REDLANDS, CALIF.

BUSINESS SERVICE

A. A. ALGASE,
BUSINESS SPECIALIST.
610 S. BDWY. 500-504 STORY BLDG.
PHONE 870-681.

BRANCH OFFICE
104 VERMONT AVE.
COR. FIRST AND VERMONT.
SUITE 106-107.

CALL AND CONSULT ME IF YOU WISH TO SELL OR BUY A BUSINESS IN OR OUT OF TOWN. I GIVE STRICTLY BUSINESS SERVICE. REGARDLESS OF THE AMOUNT OF TRANSACTION ONLY LEGITIMATE BUSINESS HANDLED. NO OFF-TOWN CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

MUST SACRIFICE—
CIGAR, CANDY concession in one of Los Angeles finest hotels with perfect location, theater ticket and taxicab privileges. Gross lease income from $15,000 to $18,000 per year approximately. Full price, $5000 cash. Sickness in family compels present owner to sacrifice. Splendid opportunity for capitalized retired party to secure a good income on a small investment in pleasant surroundings. Purchaser will have to meet with approval of hotel authorities. For further particulars see Mr. R. E. Harvey, Business Property Dept. Positively no information given over the phone.
ARDEN & RUDDICK, INC.
C361 Hollywood Blvd.

AN INVESTMENT
WORTH WHILE.
I'm building small homes costing about $4650 and selling them faster than I can build them. Have built and sold in 9 mos. over 50 of these homes, each one netting me a profit of from $450 to $700. I need more capital and will have to pay $100 to $500 you can make better than 100%. You are secure at all times to mortgage. No risk. Let me show you what I have done. Address W, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

EQUAL half-interest offered in established real estate concern with downtown offices and sales organization. Have contract for the sale of large fast-selling close-in subdivision. Need responsible man, with executive ability to handle office and assist in management. Half interest, $2500. Address HR, box 421, TIMES BRANCH.

CAPITAL FOR FINANCING—Are you organizing a stock company or have you stock to sell to the public? If you need capital or sale of shares in any meritorious project, consult with me at once; many years in L. A.; many pleased clients. Phone, write or call. HITCHCOCK & ASSOCIATES, 315 S. Broadway.

BUILDING contractor wants party with $5000. Your investment will be fully secured by first mortgage and you receive splendid interest. Opportunity to become associated with big proposition and become prosperous. Your experience unnecessary. No trades or agents considered. Bank references given and required. Address V, box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

RETAIL business, paying owner net of $15,000 to $25,000 per year; splendidly established. Selling price less than $100,000; terms. Any wide-awake, experienced business man can make it continue to pay increasing profits. For appointment write ATTORNEY WM. V. COWAN, 509 People's Bank Bldg., Sacramento, Cal.

OFFICE MAN
Active concern will need to assist me in well estab. bus. Pleasant work, short hours. Nets you $4.0 per mo. or more. $1000 to $1500 cash, PW. ETNA INVESTMENT CO., 320-A I. W. Hellman Bldg., 411 So. Main.

DELICATESSEN & LUNCH ROOM—
Well established full new equipment. Splendid location near 1st and Vermont. Owner has other business interests to look after. $2500 cash. PH. 432-456, No agents.

ESTABLISHED home-building company wants 2 men with some capital and with services. Opportunity to make money and to advance. Best business opportunity in Los Angeles today. Address W, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER WANTED
to help put over the cleanest, best-paying proposition for money invested and in best territory in Cal. Will pay you 6% certificate. Write or call at No. 4 FANO COURT, Ashland and 40th st. Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—My $75,000 common stock in one of the oldest firms in Los Angeles. This carries with it the presidency. Good salary. Good profits. Address M, box 2?0, TIMES BRANCH.

REPRESENT a live Hollywood concern in your home county, State or province. Millions waiting to buy; no competition. Financial independence for those who qualify. Investment $500 to $5000, secured. PHONE 432-29 for appointment.

$4.00 in established high grade mail order publishing office insures right man congenial partnership and very large sale proven. 4-6790.

WANTED—Lady or gentleman with good business judgment with $3000 to finance a project that will yield enormous profits, strict investigation. 75028.

WANT—share in business or will take all or part interest in exchange for $2000 equity in Pasadena improved, close in and $5000 new airplane. Submit proposition. Raymond Theater, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT and LUNCH COUNTER. Good LEASE; excellent LOCATION. $500 cash, BALANCE $50 take this PLACE. IT will PAY YOU to INVESTIGATE. CALL MAIN 1196.

MEXICO
Hotel proposition. The best by far on West Coast. Price $17,500 cash. Principals only. For particulars apply
BRANDES-BRUNK HOTEL TEPIC, NAYARIT, MEXICO.

I HAVE a department in my business that I cannot handle for lack of capital. I can't pay better than 2% per cent per annum and it as safe as a bank. Address V, box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

CLASSY little restaurant fully equipped, big business, location, lease, low rent; fine for couple. Owner, SADDLE ROCK RESTAURANT, 177 N. Fair Oaks, Pasadena.

MISS MACMILLAN—Your chance. First class, up-to-date beauty parlor. Established 3 years. lease, $50 rent. Living-room. $2000. MONETA.

MEN with own bakery route to handle No. 1 doughnut. Apply evenings between 6 and 9 o'clock. 4312 1-4 BURNS St.

WANT salesmanager in grain manufacturing comp. who can invest $15,000 with his services. Pays good. Address Y, box 298, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—2 cap. 30 ball gum vending machines. Call today. 1054 OVERTON ST., between 10th and 11th sts. west of W. BENSON.

SELL trade eq., stand, soft drinks, candy. Lease, furn. liv. rms. Rent $35. Trade for equity in lot or imp. prop. Owner, 2962 SANTEE.

LADY opening jewelry and woman's apparel store desires active or silent partner with $250.0. Address L, box 377, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE good opening for man who will invest $35,000. Manufacturing business growing very rapidly. Need help. Address Y, box 273, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—2 [illegible] including 1 room, real estate office and store room with lease, $70 mo. Sacrifice for $650 See at 4081 Mowats Pl. 29-831. OWNER

WANTED—A woman with $10,000 to man age a new spt. hotel; security and interest guaranteed. Good salary. For full particulars call DREXEL, 2832.

NEW apartment house of 24 apts. will lease or take partner with enough money to furnish it. Best location in city. Call MR. MASON, 429422.

A FINE OPENING.
If you want to go in business for yourself in a highly profitable line. Address L, Box 422, TIMES BRANCH.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds.

Miscellaneous

HAVE YOU $75o NOT WORKING?
We loan contracts that pay $25 per week for many years upon a loan to us of $750 for a short term. We can prove to you if you will come to our factory (the finest in Los Angeles) that we can make $100 per week off of your contract, so we must come to the entire continent, so we must come to the public for money as all large concerns must do, excepting we pay you weekly instead of issuing stock of doubtful value. This is not a promotion scheme, neither oil nor motion pictures, but a first class legitimate established industrial proposition. Each contract backed and secured with $5000 worth of property, and a short term negotiable note. You begin to cash in the first of February. We have either lied about our proposition or told the truth. It will only take you one hour to find out which. You are not forced to buy just because you draw down $50 each week till your note has been paid in full. You have each been stung or otherwise, but you can get some of it back here. This is the last call, so you better not be the one who says, "I had a chance." Address L, box 560, TIMES BRANCH.

SANATORIUM SITE.
WONDERFUL HILL VIEW POME.
$70-ACRE PLATE $60,000.
3445 Waverly Ave. Drive out Vermont to Los Feliz, east on Los Feliz to Rowena, east Rowena to Waverly. It's the first house on Waverly north of Rowena. Here's magnificent view home, nearly 3 acres, on a knoll, highly landscaped; fruits, nuts and beautiful trees and shrubs galore. Kennels, aviary, rabbitry, squab, pheasant and poultry pens. Near Griffith Park, golf links, city schools. A dream place to grow young in, whose beauty and charm cannot be described. Look today. Owner on premises. PHONE 3663166.

BETTER THAN A JOB—
CAFE—Well located, elegantly and newly equipped. Everything in, so it's to stay. Invoice.
GROCERY—$10 to $20 per day. 5-yr. lease at $50, incl. living quarters. Price $2100.
FILLING STATION—Long lease with sub-leases. Takes $6000 cash to handle, assume $1000. Fine location in Glendale Exchange.
FILLING STATION—4-yr. lease. Small but good for many months. Price $2700. $1700 will take possession.
WASH RACK—$50 per week. Lease $25 mo. Kuhlman-Kosse chain. Address
CULLORD-CRAIG CO.
408 Lawson Bldg. Glendale. Phone 201.

EXCLUSIVE OFFERING.

ESTABLISHED CONCERN NOW MAKING 1100% ON ORIGINAL CAPITAL BESIDES ADDITIONAL CAPITAL TO MEET NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL DEMANDS FOR PRODUCTS, OFFERS TO LIMITED NUMBER OF PERSONS A GROUND-FLOOR PROPOSITION. ACT QUICKLY AND SEE MR. SENAC, 1407 DETWILER BLDG.

CLOSED CALIFORNIA CORPORATION HAS OPENING FOR EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT AND TREASURER. MUST BE MAN OF EXCEPTIONAL CHARACTER AND ABILITY. THE RIGHT MAN WILL BECOME A DIRECTOR OF THE CORPORATION. $5000 CASH INVESTMENT NECESSARY. ADDRESS X, BOX 99, TIMES OFFICE.

INVESTORS
100 TO 1000% ON YOUR MONEY.
A GROUND-FLOOR PROPOSITION OPEN TO A LIMITED NUMBER IN A GOING BUSINESS, NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION. NOW IS THE TIME TO INVESTIGATE! SEE MR. SENAC, 1407 DETWILER BLDG.

CORPORATION manufacturing and marketing products superior for all conditions. Now selling almost $1000 production daily, has partially readjusted management creating opportunity for man to take charge capable of filling secretary or treasurer, assuring supervision of sales. Fair salary soon as familiar with work. Small cash investment illustrated. No investment required, but man chosen must have successful business record and some capital. Apply 1009 S. HILL ST.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY — CHEVROLET AGENCY.
Three hundred-car contract in the most thriving town in the Sacramento Valley. Must give full time to other business affairs. Transfer of franchise can be arranged. $10,000. For information address FK, box 280, TIMES OFFICE.

WHY NOT OWN A PROFITABLE [illegible] specialties store, operating under [illegible] a national chain system, instructed by experts, with no chance to lose. Hundreds of inexperienced men and women now in business for themselves on this plan. Investment of $25. (or even less) starts you making a profit from first day. Write for particulars today. KEATS CHAIN STORE PRODUCTS CORP., Produce Exchange, New York City.

YOUR AD 22 PAPERS, $9.80.
To secure agents or salesmen or for selling real estate use out-of-town classified (want) ads. One of our offers is 22 leading Illinois daily papers for $9.80. Our catalog, "PAPERS THAT PAY," Shows lists covering all States and special metropolitan lists. SENT FREE. ANKENY ADVERTISING AGENCY, 23 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. Largest classified advertising agency in world.

RAISE LARGE CAPITAL.
If you need capital for expansion, or wish to sell a stock or bond issue, or finance any good proposition, call and let our experts explain the easily operated co-operative plan which may enable you to finance your business quickly at low cost. BENNETT FINANCING SERVICE, 700 Grant Bldg., Los Angeles, or 1505 North Western ave., Hollywood.

REAL ESTATE
INFORMATION BUREAU.
Free information furnished buyers on all kinds of prop. at owners' net prices and terms. WE CHARGE NO COMMISSION. MAIN OFFICE, 634 So. OLIVE ST. Hollywood Branch, 1061 No. Western. S.W. Branch, 3708½ So. Western. Long Beach Branch, 411 Atlantic ave. Pasadena Branch, 969 E. Colorado.

TEA ROOM—CORNER LOCATION.
FINE EQUIPMENT, MAKING $500 TO $650 MONTH NET. SICKNESS FORCES SALE. LEASE FIVE YEARS. CHEAP RENT. WONDERFUL TRADE. PRICE FOR FIVE DAYS, $7500. SEE MR. QUINN, 1206 BROADWAY BUILDING. TERMS, OWNER'S FRIEND, 6093 SUNSET BLVD. 450-230.

HILLCREST SHOPPE. THIS CAFE IS BEING OFFERED FOR THE RIDICULOUS SACRIFICE PRICE OF $4200. $2200 CASH, COMPLETELY EQUIPPED, LOCATED 1125 WESTERN AVE. PHONE OR SEE GEORGE OSBORNE, 113 N. WESTERN. PHONE 432456.

DRUG STORE CORNER LOCATION, [illegible] EQUIPMENT, GOOD TRADE. PRICE $12,500. HALF CASH. SEE ME QUICK ON THIS.
6093 SUNSET BLVD.
43-230.

YES, I have plenty bananas and twenty refrigerator cars, privately owned, at plantations in Mexico. Will one of some white men with some money join me in importing bananas by rail to L. A. PHONE [illegible] for appointment.

INVESTIGATE THIS.
Business frontage on South Park ave., at a bug you can immediately realize; a bonanza. See
PERSON REALTY CO.,
404 Pacific Finance Bldg. 828725.

FOR SALE—An established stationery business in Huntington Park, doing a nice business at present with a big future for someone to take hold and push. Owner has other business and must sell. Address W, box 133, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Well known and best fitted-up bar in San Diego, serving East Side beer, sandwiches and light lunches; good location; transients and residents. Lease alone worth the price asked, $5000. Address V, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

GOOD real estate office, fine location, well established. Must sell immediately for certain reasons. Apply at once if you want a real bargain. Call 3512 WEST PICO ST. Act quick.

FOR SALE—Morning newspaper route for sale. Investment absolutely safe and will net good income. Terms. J. W. EVANS, Circulation Dept., 2nd floor Times Bldg.

FOR SALE—Tailor shop doing nice business, clean medium priced stock. 3-year lease. Established 18 years. Will sell at invoice. Investigate this. BRENNEMAN, 225 W. 2nd st.

WILL SACRIFICE
Soda fountain, soft drinks, cigars and candy. Inv. $3900. Must sell. See owner from 12 a.m. to 8 p.m.
611½ E. MAIN ST.

FIRST CLASS LARGE FRUIT STORE, COR. WESTERN AND 28TH STS. CAN PUR-LET PART OF BUILDING FOR BUTCHER SHOP. 5 YRS. LEASE, $200, HALF PRICE.

OFF. R 5-yr. established business, no leases. Clean, inviting, safe. Elderly gentlemen, easily handled. Investigate. Owner, Address Z, box 195, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Cigar stand, top floor, Grand, main S. Good business for little money. Owner, 206 S. SIXTH ST.

I F-ATE glass top floor case 4x5 ft. 1 root beer barrel, also good lunch room. Call at 4561 COMPTON AVE.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds.

Miscellaneous

RESERVATIONS READY FOR THE RENEFICIAL CERTIFICATES OF OWNERSHIP IN ONE OF THE FINEST HILL PROPERTIES EVER SYNDICATED OR DEVELOPED IN SOUTHERN CALIF. SITUATED ONLY 7 MILES FROM L. A. COUNTY COURTHOUSE. I ESTIMATE A CONSERVATIVE RETURN OF $4,800 FOR EACH $1000 INVESTED. THERE WILL BE 1068 CERTIFICATES AUTHORIZED FOR SALE, OF WHICH 548 HAVE BEEN RESERVED IN THE PAST FEW DAYS. HOWEVER, TODAY THERE REMAIN 404 CERTIFICATES OPEN FOR RESERVATION TO A LIMITED NUMBER OF INVESTORS, WHO ARE BEING NOTIFIED OF THIS OPPORTUNITY BY THIS ADVERTISEMENT. THIS IS MY 20TH SUCCESSFUL SUBDIVISION THAT I HAVE OWNED AND DEVELOPED ON THE PACIFIC COAST IN THE PAST 20 YRS. MY REFERENCES ARE THE LARGEST BANKS IN LOS ANGELES.
ARTHUR FARRAR.
SUITE 513 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
LOS ANGELES, CAL. 870445.

OPPORTUNITY
Is offered man or woman of ability and refinement to secure third interest in high class, profitable, legitimate, dignified, interesting, highly profitable, permanent business. Will be fully investigated, should earn a minimum of $10,000 annually; addition to good salary. This will bear acid test of salesmanship, analysis. No commitments. Tremendous demand. A wonderful opportunity for the right person. If you can qualify address W, box 118, TIMES OFFICE.

I AM LOOKING for a young man who can qualify as to honesty, sales ability, etc., to assist in a proposition that bustling will repay. The investment for half interest will be $2500, right party, as the essential part is some one who can appreciate the future and will work with me. I am not looking for money, man but a hustler. If you can qualify I have one of the best manufacture agents business in Southern California. State fully in answer sales experience, etc. Also phone number. Address L, Box 373, TIMES BRANCH.

I AM LOOKING for a young man who can qualify as to honesty, sales ability, etc., to assist in a proposition that bustling will repay. The investment for half interest will be nominal to right party. Am interested in a young man who can appreciate the future and will work with me. I am not looking for money, man, but a hustler. If you can qualify, I have one of the best manufacturer agent's business in Southern California. State fully in answer sales experience, etc. Also phone number. Address K, box 433, TIMES BRANCH.

EXCLUSIVE chair buttons wanted, on newly invented, quick selling proposition without competition. Excellent profit. Indispensable for news, cigar, fruit, confectionery stands, retail stores, Clubs, schools, fairs, etc. Sunlight handsomest, lasting, proof, trouble proof souvenir ever made. Every sale carries 100% profit. No supply business. Territorial rights guaranteed. Write for details. NATIONAL SELF-CARRYING BUTTON CO., Bourse Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—Honest, reliable party or parties to invest $10,000 for third interest in one of the best paying cash stores in shoe agency. Have about nine-year lease, paying, with overhead fixture and a-year lease in the Los Angeles at about half present values. Business will stand investigation on sale, but splendid chance to get in with two other reliable parties that are on the store. Address L, box 364, TIMES BRANCH.

DAIRY LUNCH—
Here is a rare opportunity for a live man, located on one of the principal streets in the downtown section. An excellent lease and good equipment, present sales $300 a week, can be made. The price right and give some terms to the right party.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Title Ins. Bldg. 5th and Spring.

COTTON & TURKEY RAISING OPPORTUNITY. For $1000 you have chance of joining with responsible party in this enterprise in Imperial Valley. Money secured and without a doubt greatest opportunity to make thousands of dollars during next year. Call 1207 Industrial Ave. (Los Angeles) Bldg., Room 10 to 5 p.m. or any week day at 106 W. 3RD ST. Rm. 424.

FOR LEASE—House furnishing department, 2 floors, established 20

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds.

Business—Classified

MILLINERY—Established business in all town, suburban to Los Angeles. Only shop in town and draws business from two adjoining towns. $2000 cash. Address X, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

MILLINERY, well located, good lease, $40000. See ALHAMBRA CENTRAL REALTY CO., 17 W. Main. Phone 509-J.

MILLINERY and Gown Shop, excellent location, new lease, price reasonable, easy terms. Phone DREXEL 5228.

MILLINERY SHOP. Little gold mine; must sell, poor health, sacrifice fee this Robertsons Shop, 9 Market St. VENICE.

MOTION picture and vaudeville theater, busy east side, $15,000 takes it. No brokers. Add. L, box 466, TIMES BRCH.

NEAR BEER CAFE

Good business corner. Business dist. Long lease. Big lunch trade. Owner sick. Big daily profits. Ph. 558-816 W. J. SULLIVAN.

NEWSPAPERS—Daily; complete equipment; established; profitable; rich region, live community; $3500 will handle; opportunity.

Weekly, paying handsomely; good plant; prosperous territory; $5000. Another, near L. A., paying; some equipment; $500.

Inquire PACIFIC PRESS SERVICE, 1125 Central Bldg.

NEWSPAPER agency for sale, coast town, ninety miles from San Francisco, average 1500 morning, 1200 evening daily, with 1900 to 3000 extra Sundays. Small stock stationery, cigars, mag., etc. Dandy bus., good profits. Price reasonable. Address 4412½ PROSPECT AVE., Hollywood

NEWSPAPER—Other interests compel quick sale of weekly newspaper, no plant. Established 9 yrs. Making money. Large and rich field with unlimited room for profitable expansion. Might consider lease. Few hundred will handle. MIRROR, Santa Ana, Cal.

NEWSPAPER MEN—A good paying country paper and job plant for sale for $3500. Easy terms if desired. An exceptional opportunity for an all-around man to get into paying business right now. Address FY, box 157, TIMES OFFICE.

NEWSPAPER, one of the best propositions in Southern California. 220 E. 7TH ST.

NOVELTY & GIFT SHOP, down town. You can clear this place over the holidays. Price only $2500. Will move than invoice this price. Call at once. 413 CHAPMAN BLDG., 756 S. Bdwy.

OIL SUPER STATION

Clears $1000 month. 4 new pumps. 3000-gal storage. Big oil business; averages 900 gal. gas daily. Triangle corner sale. Rent $250. Lease. Rent $200. Price $13,000 $8500 down. Balance easy. The best buy in L. A. See

RICH THE CASH GAS MAN

848 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.

OIL STATION—West side corner, no bldgs. or equipment to buy, a 5-year lease on complete service station with a business of 2500 gals. of gas weekly. Hourly oil trade. Price of lease and business $2750. Rent only $150 mo.

GRAVES & CO., 1120 C. C. Chapman Bg.

OIL AND GAS CO. wants man to run fully equipped station. Will consider incerest. party if steady and honest. An investment of $1200 req. Accepted at all times. Call at 524 S. SPRING ST., room 524.

OIL station, 2 pumps, good business, good lease, half interest or all, $750. 1700 E. ELAINE, corner Miramonte and E. Slauson.

OIL Station, grease rack, etc., wonderful location, main spring, long lease, clear $450 mo. $2250 req. 812 W. 6TH.

OIL station, 16th and Arlington, good corner, good lease. Terms.

PARTNERS WANTED

¼ interest, wholesale business, want man for office and learn business. Exp. not req. Guar $150 mo. salary and ½ profits.

⅓ int. coml. business. Exp. not nec. $50 week and ½ profits. $450 req.

¼ int. auto rental and garage. Will teach you. Exp. not nec. $2500 to work and ½ profits. $6500 req.

505 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG., 354 S. Spring.

PARTNER wanted. Fastest growing industry U. S. Preorganization offering, small syndicate. Minimum investment $1000. Offices internationally known and of great executive ability. Production costs and large profits guaranteed by bonds already issued by a New York indemnity company. Your prompt action essential if interested. Address L, box 1899, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted—Ranch partner with some cash I have a nice improved, equipped 640-acre ranch to lease. Will rent if want to put on it soon. Have two sets of buildings. Will take personal payment now. Own a half interest and the remainder in the war can make it. Give telephone number so you can be phoned at once. Address EMILY FORTH, Cal.

PARTNER, EXECUTIVE EXPERIENCE to invest $10,000 in operating manufacturing concern requiring working capital. Entire output sold on cash basis. Period over 10 years at a profit better than 100 per cent net. This is a real business. Only limit is present production. See MR. WORKMAN at factory, 6723 Santa Monica Blvd. No agents.

PARTNER WANTED—ESTAB. BRICK MFG. AND CONTRACTING BUSINESS, WORKING 14 MEN, NET PROFIT FOR NOV. $1000. BOOKS OPEN. NEED A PARTNER WHO GIVE MR. GENERAL ASSISTANCE. NO EXP. REQ. PRICE $1500, MEET OWNER, 225 CHAPMAN BLDG., 756 S. BROADWAY.

PARTNER wanted—Young arch tect with promising future desires to get in touch with party having small amount of capital. I want a live wire and a man of good appearance and capacity for ability. I have a $1,500,000 job in progress. This proposition is worth investigating. Address M, box 309, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER WANTED—IN MY OLD-ESTAB. COMMERCIAL OFFICE BUSINESS. PRICE $700. PREFER PARTY WILLING TO TAKE SHORT TRIAL TO SEE IF WE ARE BOTH SATISFIED, WILLING TO TREAT YOU THE BUSINESS. CLEAR $260 MO. EACH. CALL 225 CHAPMAN BLDG. 756 S. BROADWAY.

PARTNER wanted in live, rapidly growing retail business downtown, need man to look after office and help outside. Large salary guaranteed and big income assured. Will invoice $8500, equal half interest $4500.

GREAT WESTERN BROKERAGE CO.

812 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 4th & Spring.

PARTNER wanted. Eastern mail-order man has secured exclusive selling rights U.S. and Can. newly patented kitchen utensil indorsed by "Good Housekeeping." Millions will be sold at 50 cents. Party with $1,000 cash investment and services can have ½ interest. For interview address L, box 878, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted—Must have $10.00 to invest. One of the best real estate offices on 1st block on S. Vermont Ave. Must be efficient to take active part in business. If you mean business see MR. BEALES, 159 S. Vermont Ave.

PARTNER wanted. Lady partner in art shop. Experience not necessary, but must be reliable. Small investment. Good business and big future to right party. Address F, box 235, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted. Must have $1000 to invest. One of the best propositions in this city. Must be efficient to take active part in business. If you mean business see MR. ANDERSON, rm. 1231 Loew's State Bldg.

PARTNER wanted—Would like to connect with some reliable real estate man. I have had experience in various lines several years of public accounting. References exchanged. Address M, box 353, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted—To enter into oil station business or 50% basis and to take charge of station. Call at 1557½ VAN NESS AVE. Ph. 762-57. Ask for ROY GOODWIN.

PARTNER—Young man with selling experience, take interest in building material business, $8 per day and profits. $500 to $1000 required and secured. Address M, box 310, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted in established manufacturing business, worthy of your attention. I need money, capital. This is no fake or promotion scheme. Address W, box 135, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER—To help in auto park service station, busy place downtown, pay steady man $8 day and ½ profits. No experience necessary. Very small investment req. Call 236 W. 6TH ST., Room 501.

PARTNER wanted with $3000 on 50-50 basis to open store. Have several good locations in view. Sell my lines or yours. Highest references exchanged. Address Z, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER for theater with stock company. Big business. Will teach right man. Unusual opportunity. $3000 required. Secured. Call Tuesday, 604 GEORGE BLDG., 124 W. 6TH ST.

PARTNER wanted. Man or woman capable of taking charge of office. Unusual opportunity. $1000 required. 539 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

PARTNER, sales exp. in laundry and dry clean. bus. with small amt cash, with or without auto, can get good agent's proposition with lady. Address L, box 400, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted in cleaning and pressing shop. $400 and layout car. No experience necessary. 1437 BURTON WAY, Beverly Hills, today.

PARTNER—Build bungalows, big profit. You furnish cash, I handle money, I do rest. Best ref. reqd. I'll give some. 209 SO BRONSON, 437645 even nun.

PARTNER in valuable mfg. and selling rights of profitable article. Model shown and demonstrated. Address X, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER, Plumbing & Sheet Metal Shop; well established, excellent location, $2000 for half interest, part cash. Address FT, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted in live real estate office, nets $1200 mo. (Escrow permits prosthis.) Southwest. Price $850. 510 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

PARTNER or agent wanted—Real estate office, best location, W. Washington St. Very little cash handles it. Come out and look it over. 4707 W. WASH. ST.

PARTNER wanted with $10,000 to $20,000 to become connected with rapidly developing business. Call afternoon at 1201 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

PARTNER for estab. auto-wre king business; ⅓ profits, good salary & fine proposition right man. See WINTERS, 780 S. San Pedro St.

PARTNER—Want man with $500 or more with services. Sand and gravel cement brick. Steady work. Money maker. Address Y, box 278, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted, ⅓ interest, paint and wall paper store. Must be experienced painter. $5000 investment required. 5529 S. VERMONT. University 5709.

PARTNER needed $1500 (Gentile), 14 yrs. estab. paying business. 355 SO. BROADWAY, room 201.

PARTNER, business enterprise. A few thousand and incorporate. Address Y, box 227, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted with $5000, for advertising business. Address X, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted, start up to-date retail poultry business, fine location, $500 each. Address Y, box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER in manufacturing automatic electric steam vulcanizer. CROSS, Beacon 4014.

PARTNER—Lady well established in real estate, fine location, wants lady partner with car. Ph. UNIVERSITY 4587.

PATENTS for sale, a wonderful opportunity for man with business ability, small capital will handle. PH. 452141.

PHYSICIAN and surgeon to take over practice and lease. No bonus. Oakwood Bldg., 351 So. Western. Rms. 211-212. 9 a.m. 1 p.m.

PLUMBING bus., fully equipped. Well est. Good location. Satisfactory acct. of sickness. 4714 S. MAIN ST.

PLUMBING business, established. See MR. BOWER, 518 N. Figueroa. Met. 2574.

POOL hall, 10 tables, good lease and location. Priced to sell. Address Z, box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

POULTRY, meat and fish market, wholesale and retail. Owner sick. Must retire. 1012-1014 CENTRAL AVE.

PUBLIC market space for rent. Groceries, butcher, delicatessen, crockery and dishes. Low rent. 4201 SO. HOOVER.

REAL ESTATE BUSINESS

Wonderful opportunity to buy growing real estate business on fastest growing business street of Hollywood. This includes well built 2-room bungalow building, the best in office furniture, listings, files, maps, names of registered owners and phones. In fact, everything to start business immediately in a high-class way. Call at 1518 N. VERMONT AVE.

REAL ESTATE business in Wilshire-La Brea district. Most active section of Los Angeles. Business has excellent clientele and high-class standing. Office fully equipped for four people or more; has operating and purchasers can start doing business immediately. This is a unique opportunity. Address V, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

REAL estate office in active locality, good listings, living quarters in back. 2-car lease, new furniture, leaving Cal., must sell. 7618 S. VERMONT.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE, FINE LOCATION, LONG GROUND LEASE ACT QUICKLY. 2010 SUNSET BLVD.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE FOR SALE ACT QUICK. 5506 WEST BLVD.

REAL estate office, 4-year lease, good business, $250 mo. MAIN ST.

REAL ESTATE office, good furniture, rent $50. Fair, $200. Owner 352875.

REALTY office: $150. Fully equipped. Rent $50. 6703 REDONDO BLVD.

REPAIR shop on main blvd. Good business, 4-yr. lease. New building. BOYLE 7208.

RESTAURANT—A REAL BARGAIN, INCLUDING NEW FIXTURES, EQUIPMENT AND A RAPIDLY INCREASING BUSINESS. WELL ESTABLISHED IN THE CENTER OF THE DOWNTOWN DISTRICT. TOGETHER WITH A 10-YEAR LEASE, WORTH DOUBLE THE PRICE ASKED. OWNER RETIRING FROM BUSINESS AND LEAVING TOWN. FOR FULL PARTICULARS CALL F. A. WHITNEY.

200 MARSH-STRONG BUILDING, PHONE 871-131. 9TH AND MAIN STS.

RESTAURANT, best loca. on heavy traveled auto blvd., best equipment, 3-yr. lease, reas. rent, receipts average $40 daily. Fine opening for couple. Price $1200. This place will sell quick as the value is here. Full details see

REX INVESTMENT CO.

124 West 4th street. Room 602.

RESTAURANT, established business, netting $800 to $1000 per month above all expenses, practically no competition; permanent daily patronage. If a clean-cut business will interest you get facts concerning this one; the price will surprise you. 439040 or 456106.

ESTABLISHED roofing business for sale, $2000. Inventory about $1500. Established credit and reputation. Clears $600 per month and up. Owner must attend to other interests. Address Y, box 284, TIMES OFFICE.

RESTAURANT—Right downtown, doing $4000 mo.; fully equipped, counter, tables and booths; draught beer, big net income. Partners disagree. Full price only $4200, full value. Call 615 CHAPMAN BLDG 756 S. Bdwy.

RESTAURANT and delicatessen, 4-year lease, $75 rent, food business and location. Owner must leave for Europe at once. Sacrifice sale. Best cash offer takes it. 2227 WEST WASHINGTON st. Western ave.

RESTAURANT—Busiest West 3rd st. location. Counter and tables. Doing $35 up daily. No night work. $1000 or less handles. SIMPSON, room 213, 524 S. Spring.

RESTAURANT BARGAIN

SPLENDID BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY LOCATED PICO AND VIGEROA. $1600 WILL HANDLE.

Address L, box 329, TIMES BRANCH.

RESTAURANT (A GOLD MINE) in Fresno, netting better than $1200 a mo. profit. Low rent, long lease $5000 handles. 3115 W. Pico, Los Angeles.

RESTAURANT, close in W. S. Rent $50. Lease. $60 daily receipts. $1000 cash handles. ACME, 201 Delta Bldg., 459 Spring.

RESTAURANT—Chance for live wire. Good location. Up-to-date fixtures. Average daily $37. $550 will handle. Total price, $1100. You must act quick if you want this one.

4228 PASADENA AVE. Gar. 6457.

RESTAURANT, busy location, 5-year lease, low rent, new A-1 fixtures, real bargain for cash. Must sell, lady can't look after 2 businesses. 1778 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

RESTAURANT—San Fndo. way. Seats 32. Clears $350 mo. 3 yr. lse. at $50 rent. Indust. trade. Full price $1100, $500 down. 301 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring.

RESTAURANT, fine location, good lease, 5-room house optional. Must sell account other business. $450 down, balance easy. Owner, 6405 COMPTON AVE. Watts car.

RESTAURANT, full price $650. Does $40 daily. Short hours. Among factories. Rent $25. This can't be beat for $6.0. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bd. 408 Spring.

RESTAURANT counter and tables, 2nd near Main St. Money-maker. Long lease. Price $1400. 612 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

RESTAURANT for sale, Lennox, 5518 Lennox Ave. on account of illness. Only one in town. Good business.

RESTAURANT—$900. Neat and good trade. Rent $30. Owner, 3708 S. VERMONT.

RESTAURANT fixtures of all kinds cheap. Retiring from the fixture business. Will sell the business to live wire. Good chance for energetic business man; or will sell by the piece. Ranges, ice boxes, counters, stools, piano, urns, chairs, steel pots, dishes, water coolers, coffee urns, steam tables, warming ovens, mirrors, tables, copper pots and a large assortment of fixtures of all kinds to choose from, cheap. Cheapest house in town to buy fixtures. Call 110 S. SPRING ST.

RESTAURANT and fountain, at busiest boulevard intersection in city. Marble fountain, carbonator, lunch counter, booths and complete kitchen. A wonderful buy at $3000. Can fix terms. Will clear $500 to $600 month.

HOWARD-ABBOTT CO.

406 Jr. Orpheum Bldg., 815 S. Hill st.

RESTAURANT, end of car line, new disc., positively $80 daily, OWNS WK.'S TRIAL GIVEN. $1600, $1000 down. Nets $20 day. Rent $20, long lse. Rms. SHELDON 601 Hibernian bldg. 408 Spring.

RESTAURANT—

Fixtures, long lease, low rent. Will sell cheap.

2905 W. 16TH ST.

RESTAURANT in Riverside with dining-room and lunch counter, seating 60, long lease, cheap rent, good location. $1175. Add R, Times Office, Riverside.

REAL ESTATE AND AUCTION ROOMS from $350 up. We specialize in these. In and out of CITY. PACIFIC BUSINESS EXCHANGE. Room 423 124 W. 4th.

RESTAURANT—Downtown, clearing $350 monthly. Price $1800, only $1250 down, bal. $50 mo. Will give trial. Rent $50. Call 508 DELTA BLDG. 426 Spring.

RESTAURANT, right in Hollywood. Clearing $100 month; price $2800; only $1000 down, bal. $75 mo. rent, $75. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

RESTAURANT—Good business. Will sacrifice on account of sickness. Long lease, Cheap rent. OWNER, 135 N. Market st., Inglewood.

RESTAURANT doing good business, must quit on account of sickness. Come and make me a cash offer. 2028 W. PICO st.

RESTAURANT, excellent location, good lease, cheap rent. Dandy for man and wife. Cash or terms. 3753 E. VERMONT.

RESTAURANT—Fine location, doing $40 daily. 2 years lease, cash or terms to suit. BUYER, 5819 Pas. ave.

RESTAURANT for sale, four years' lease, cheap rent. Good business. Owner, 3852 So. WESTERN.

RESTAURANT— Absolutely cleaning over $900 per month. Fine man other business. By owner, 616 W. PICO ST.

RESTAURANT, $1500, $850 dn. Fine lease. Choicest westside part of L.A. (Trial.) A bearer. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian bldg.

RESTAURANT, among factories, 4-yr. lease, $1900, $1500 dn., $70 daily, trial. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 408 Spring.

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RESTAURANT—$900

SCOTS ASK ART EXHIBIT AUTONOMY

King's Sculptor for North Resigns When Demand is Refused

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
(Copyright, 1923, Public Ledger.)

LONDON, Dec. 1.—Scotland has been asserting her artistic independence.

Dr. Macgillivray, the King's sculptor for Scotland, has protested against Scottish and English exhibits being included together in the art section of the forthcoming British Empire exhibition at Wembley. He demanded that Scotland be provided with a separate section. His complaint was that the authorities, under Sir Lawrence Weaver, director of the United Kingdom exhibits, have been treating Scotland as a province of England.

Finally, Dr. Macgillivray extended his demands and insisted that the exhibits should be chosen by the Royal Scottish Academy. He has now resigned and states he will decline any invitation to exhibit and will advise other Scottish artists not to exhibit.

Sir Lawrence Weaver characterized Dr. Macgillivray's protest as "a storm in a teacup, aroused by a disgruntled old gentleman."

"We shall have work from all the Scottish artists whose work we want to exhibit," he said.

"The United Kingdom has for the purposes of art been regarded as a unit," he added. "I can conceive nothing more ridiculous than separate galleries for England, Scotland and Wales. In any case, there is the question of accommodation."

CHARCOAL MAKES GAS FOR AUTOS

Berlin Taxis Operated on New Principle Said to be Success

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

BERLIN, Nov. 30.—Revolutionary experiments in the operation of medium-duty gasoline engines were carried out today on the city auto buses of Berlin, when ordinary gasoline motors of a type used on heavy trucks were operated with amazing success on gas produced by burning charcoal.

Beside the chauffeur was placed a steel cylinder two feet in diameter and four feet high, almost filled with burning charcoal. The gas produced by combustion led directly through a big feed pipe into the cylinders without a carburetor or other mixing valve. It produced full power over a long period of tests.

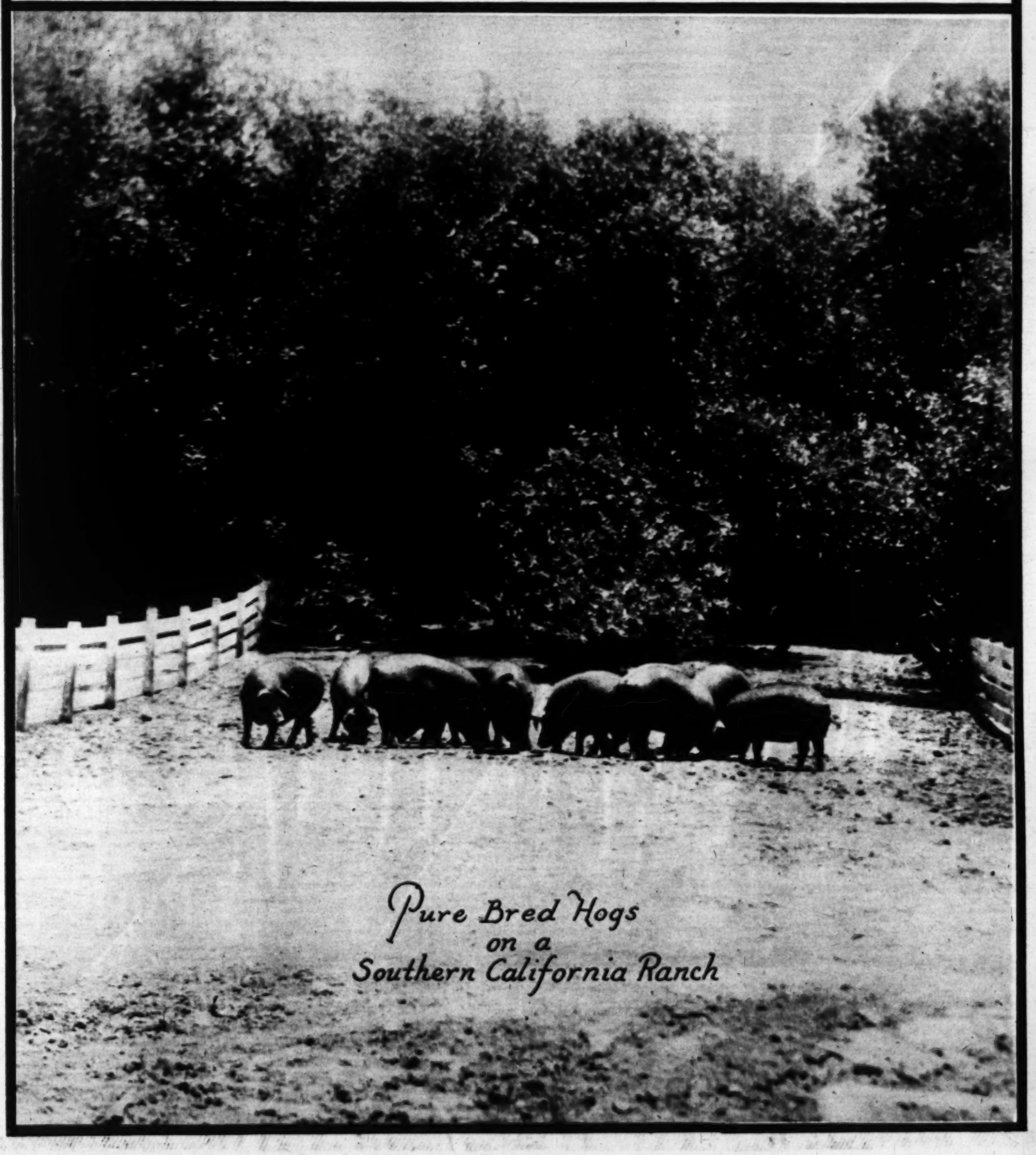
One filling of the charcoal stove lasted seven hours on a motor rated at forty horse power, which was in continuous operation on the bus-line, carrying the heaviest traffic of the day.

Besides being much more economical than gasoline, which costs 75 cents a gallon here, it produced

FARM and TRACTOR MAGAZINE

of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 2, 1923.



Pure Bred Hogs on a Southern California Ranch

Part VI: 12 Pages

line, carrying the heaviest
traffic of the day.
Besides being much more economical than gasoline, which costs
cents a gallon here, it produced
r less odor than the mixture of
soline and heavier oil which is
ing used on the bus lines. No
moke or poisonous fumes were
rown off, which adds greatly to
e comfort of the passengers and
d drivers.
After the successful experiments
with the two by four-foot stove
e company plans to increase the
pacity by about 120 per cent in
der to provide a full day's sup-
y with one filling. All the Ber-
y auto buses will be equipped
ith the device as soon as they
an be fitted, owing to the immense
onomy involved.

Stolen Gobelin Tapestry to be Reconstructed

BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

PARIS, Dec. 1.—The famous Gobelin tapestry, "The Entrance of Louis XIV into Dunkirk," which was stolen from the Palace of Versailles and subsequently cut into twelve pieces by the thief, will be mended with such skill that it will be impossible for the average person to detect where the seams are joined. This work will be done in the repair rooms of the Gobelin tapestry works where the original masterpiece was made.

Gobelin ateliers are now busy repairing other priceless tapestries, not the least important of which is the "Holy Family," from a series of seventeen pieces comprising the "Life of the Virgin," which for centuries hung in the cathedral of Rheims. Rescued from shell-fire, these weavings have been entirely restored with the exception of the "Holy Family," work on which is nearing completion.

Among the other masterpieces of tapestry in course of reconstruction in the same rooms are the "History of Saint Maurice and His Legion," belonging to the cathedral of Vienna; the "History of Christ" from the Rhouen Cathedral; "Jesus and the Doctors," which is the property of the city of Rouen and is in a deplorable state as the result of having been stored in a damp cellar, and "The Acts of the Apostles," copied from the Raphael, which belongs to the Gobelin Museum.

LONDON WOMAN IS GIVEN SENTENCE

"BLONDE ALICE" GETS TWO YEARS FOR SWINDLING AMERICANS

BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

LONDON, Dec. 1.—"Blonde Alice," as Alice Mary Smith, wife of Air Smith, is known in New York and Chicago criminal circles, was sentenced to three years penal servitude at the Durham Assizes for stealing diamond rings. Her confidence games, ably practiced with the help of her golden hair and dark lashes, were long the despair of Scotland Yard. American visitors were her special prey.

Her daughter, as attractive as the mother, was kept clear of the underworld, placed in the care of respectable people and finally sent to Girton College.

for those who plan to plant

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SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 2, 1928.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

The Los Angeles Times [Sunday, December 2, 1928.

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

IT IS always a pleasure to write of the great oak family, for the oaks are more endeared to man than any other trees. Not only have they proved as useful to him as any other group of trees, but they hold his affections and have even been worshiped, while much other worship has been performed under their sheltering boughs. Oaks have always been closely associated with man as far back as history records.

There are more than 200 species of oak, forming a belt around the earth in the north temperate zone, with a few in the mountains of the northern tropics. None are native to the southern hemisphere. Californians marvel at none being found in Australia, since the climate of parts of that great island is so closely like that in our State. But to plantsmen this deficiency occasions no surprise, for Australia has a flora and sylva peculiarly her own and not duplicated elsewhere.

Palestine is more like California in topography, climate and plant life, than is any other country, and there we find about three well-defined species. At present there are no large ones anywhere in the Holy Land, and this is much marveled at by close students of the Bible, for so much is said therein of the strength, size, vigor and sturdiness of the oak. But, as all forests were long ago cleared from Palestine, the oak would be one of the first to go. There must have been large oaks there once, and in abundance, for, in mention of "the Amorite" in Amos 2:9, it says: "and he was strong as the oaks." And Joshua "took a great stone and set it up there under an oak," in Joshua 24:26. In about a half-dozen other places in the Bible is the oak spoken of.

California is peculiarly well supplied with species of oak, yet nowhere are they found in forests, as in other parts, though we have some of immense girth, but not of great height, as is the case along the Atlantic Coast.

Many of the gigantic Californians are very impressive, by reason of their large trunk and great spread. In 1920 the writer visited, and photographed, several of those of note, the most northerly being the Holdridge oak in Lake county; the most impressive, the Hooker oak, near Chico. Tulare is the most southern of the counties bearing many large oaks of this species, for it ranges far north, the largest in all dimensions is the Henly oak in Round Valley, Mendocino county. It is twenty-five feet around at four feet above the ground and its truly majestic crown reaches 150 feet high. We have one very large fine specimen south of the Tehachapi. It is in the Upper Ojai Valley, Ventura county, and in trunk diameter at the ground is nearly seven feet. But its glory lies in its top, 130 feet high, with a spread of 120 feet. All these are the Valley Oak, not the Live Oak, and the largest are more than 300 years old, possibly nearly double that age.

A Coughing Bean

An eastern florist periodical says: "That there are meat-eating plants is well known, but a French botanist, travelling in the tropics, has found a plant that coughs precisely like a human being. The plant is related to our common garden bean."

It is not stated if this bean is edible, but if it coughs hard enough, it should be fit for consumption. If it yields a profitable crop, even though a cougher, it might fill our coffers, but we fear through continuous coughing it might fill a coffin.

A Fine Blue

Blues of good shade are rare in bedding plants and for this reason we wonder why Platycodon grandiflora, the Chinese or Japanese Balloon Flower, is not more often grown. A quarter-century ago the writer grew it, esteemed it highly, and it was a general favorite. Nothing has come in to replace it, yet where are the Balloon Flowers of yesteryear? They are worthy of place in the finest garden, and the unopened flower is a real miniature balloon except that instead of being filled with hot air, the balloon is full of beauty and fragrance.

Cure-Alls

From time to time specifics are placed upon the market for which claims are made that are quite extravagant. When, for instance, it is asserted that a particular specific will destroy all fungoid and garden pests, make sick trees healthy, and kill cutworms, accept the statement with reserve.

To discuss fungus diseases alone for a moment, we know that each disease has its own particular life-history, upon a knowledge of which must be based both method and time of treatment. Fungi are particularly subject to variations in climatic conditions, and a few bright dry days will often check a fungus disease far more effectively than any specific. No judgment about any treatment can be formed, therefore, unless untreated plants, growing under exactly the same conditions, are used as a means of comparison.

Similarly, if a preparation is to be added to the soil in order to promote growth, no judgment can be formed about it unless treated and untreated plants are grown in adjacent plots under conditions exactly alike in all other respects.

The questions of fungicides, of bacterial life, of fertilizers, and so forth have been the subject of extensive investigation in recent years at the hands of plant pathologists, and the principles involved have been carefully studied.

Growers are, therefore, warned not to accept too readily the reports of successes with new secret remedies, and if it is decided to try them, proper checks should be kept with untreated plants or plots, in order that proper comparisons may be made.

State Tree Planting

The State Highway Commission offered to care for trees planted along the State roads, but owing to a shortage of funds this work and the planting of trees were brought to a standstill several months ago. Under a new policy of tree planting just formulated by the highway tree-planting committee the work will be resumed providing those sections or organizations that ask for tree-planting deposit with the committee enough money to plant the trees and care for them the first year. It has been estimated that it will cost $234 a mile where the trees are planted 100 feet apart on both sides of the road. The commission would take entire charge of the planting and maintenance of trees and it may be assumed, since nothing is said to the contrary, that it would furnish the trees and replace any that die. State Forester Pratt requests that any organizations desiring trees planted this fall or next spring make application at once to the State Highway Commission or State Forester. On the whole the new plan offers the only prospect of getting road trees scientifically planted and systematically cared for. The enthusiasm and rivalry that go with a big day of amateur tree planting make a fine holiday and are good momentary advertising. But there's nothing like regular care and plenty of water to make the trees grow after they are planted. A fine row of trees that are alive is a much better advertiser for a locality than a big Arbor Day and a lot of dead trees. Obviously amateur planters have no way of irrigating trees properly. If they have the money and want the roads embellished the whole thing had better be turned over to the official body.

Destroying Cactus

Over in Australia and South Africa, where our opuntia cactus has run wild and nearly ruined tens of thousands of acres, experiments have for years been carried on to determine cheap but effective means of destroying this pest. Lately some efficient work has been done at very low cost. One of the local papers from near the field of operations recently said:

"Virtually no manual labor is required beyond carrying the atomizer, slung across the shoulder, with its barrel-like attachment, to emit the spray, controlled by a proper nozzle. Two of these atomizers were shown at work. The larger, weighing some sixteen pounds, propelled the spray over the higher clumps; the smaller, about eight pounds, treated the younger plants, just making headway above the ground. It took four gallons to the acre of the mixture of sulphuric acid and arsenic (forming a circulating poison when vaporized) when thickly infested. Luxuriant clumps within ten minutes after spraying lost their greenness, and presented a blasted yellow appearance. The fleshy leaves of pear sprayed ten days previously were dry and crackled under foot."

Modern Snapdragons

Great advancement has of late years been made in improving the snapdragon and so specialized is the culture that one can buy in Los Angeles seeds of about fifty named varieties. The range of color is from white to nearly black, reds, yellows, pinks, mauve, terra cotta, orange, lilac, apricot and combinations of these colors and shades; nearly every color and shade except blues are present. In stature they come in three classes, less than a foot high, the dwarfs; the intermediates or bedders, from sixteen to twenty-four inches; and the tall or cutting class ranging up to thirty inches high. If rust does not attack, few flowers are more easily grown or more satisfactory to the grower.

Up near the summit of Mt. San Jacinto. Hidden Lake, a gem in a setting of tamaracks and pines. Top—Round Valley, an Alpine meadow of grasses and wildflowers.

Live in the Garden

All will concede that in Southern California we may have a maximum of outdoor life, but the greatest lesson our people have to learn is how best to get that outdoor life every day, at home. Therefore, the necessity of having a garden. Not merely a garden either, but garden teeming with interest and attraction. The perfect garden is one that yields recreation to the young and relaxation to the elder and more staid.

We should make our gardens livable and then live in them, to an extent equal to the English, who pass a greater portion of their time in the garden than any other people. It is largely a matter of attitude. As a nation we seem to think that whether one has a garden or not is a mere incident or a matter of taste. We should learn to regard it as a necessity; necessary to the preservation and enjoyment of perfect health, both collectively and individually. An American author says: "We cannot be a pink-cheeked nation until America is one great garden, as England is."

We must first make our garden comfortable and in gaining this most important point will come the true California garden. For it will never do to seek comfort in a garden that every day looks as though it had just come from the barber shop and Turkish bath. One of our greatest park and garden builders, after being shown through Southern California's most spectacular garden, said it might be likened to a freshly-trimmed French poodle. No rest and relaxation, spiritually, may be found in such gardens, no matter how many seats, benches and arbors may be provided for physical rest; for heartfelt comfort and relaxation, both mental and muscular, will still be lacking. We need more of comfort, less of formalism and if we make our garden comfortably beautiful in the fullest sense of the word, we cannot choose but love it.

The Queensland Nut

The Queensland nut, Macadamia ternifolia, is each year growing in popular favor. In all the county fairs of Southern California one or more booths contained a plate or two of this excellent and heavily-armored nut. Aside from its food value and fine flavor, the tree is highly ornamental and may well find a place in the choicest of gardens, for if it never bore a nut none would question its place among the best decorative small trees. It thrives over all the Southern portion of the State, in any kind of soil, and bears under extreme neglect.

Ornamental Fruit Trees

In the various groups of fruit trees, some of nearly all kinds have been bred or selected until the ornamental value far outweighs the fruiting value. Few fruits have escaped except the pear. Apples, especially of the crab section, have long been prime favorites in the ornamental garden, most of them bearing double flowers of whites and pinks. Almonds, cherries, apricots, plum, quinces and pomegranates are all grown for single or double flowers, sometimes with a considerable range of colors or shades of color. Added to these are those grown for colored foliage. Nearly all these variations have come by careful selection through many generations, though some are "sports" and a few are natural species. But even the latter have been improved by selection. In the citrus family are a few grown for ornament only, and here is a family in which every member has an ornamental value.

Beware Stampedes

Now that we are "back to normalcy" it is well to urge our garden friends not to be stampeded in their activities, crops, etc. Nearly every year some new plant is put upon the market and in the rush to make a place for it something better is thrown away. Even in the World's War we rushed to extremes and tore up beautiful gardens, too small in many cases to much amend our food supply. The warning that appeared in those days will apply to all days, so it is here reproduced:

"The tennis court of smooth packed earth has given place to one of soft, friable soil and tennis balls of white in cloth and rubber have yielded the field to Tennis Ball lettuce in living green. The sweat of the expert's brow still moistens the thirsty soil and the fat man, on exercise bent, still lards the lean earth as he toils. But the poetry of the game has vanished and the exuberance of youth has been subdued by the grim necessity of bowing to the first mandate laid down for mankind: 'In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread.'

"Not only tennis courts, but ornamental gardens, ball fields, golf links and all convertible areas are given over to plow and harrow, quite a harrowing change of scene and too much seen for the good of all. At the present time all is unrest in regard to garden activities. Everybody must garden, and the high price of field and garden products has all but forced the average garden owner to plant every available area to vegetables. But the pendulum has swung to the extreme and must some day return to rest, according to unwritten, but unquestioned natural law. The present writer does not agree with the present frenzied trend. It is well to grow all you possibly can for the table, not only this year, but every year. The uplift and stimulus given the growing of things to eat are a grand movement and one which will prove of lasting benefit, for our people will for all time have a deeper interest in and a higher appreciation of gardening, but coming events will soon prove no justification existed for the radical change in tennis balls or tennis-court activities, nor will any valid excuse be found for the banishment of beautiful flowers in favor of more cauliflowers, though all the world at present is crying: 'Lettuce have peas.'"

The Value of the Egg-Laying Contests

INTERESTING DATA ON COSTS. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG

EGG-LAYING contests have become so general and reports of individual and pen performances so common a feature of poultry news that their occurrence no longer is a novelty. Nevertheless almost every contest reveals something of practical value, and provides data that merit careful reading on the part of commercial egg farmers. The report of the third Sonoma Farm Bureau egg contest is no exception to the rule. The contest consisted of forty-three entries of ten picked birds and two alternates each, all of the S. C. White Leghorn breed. The contest covered 364 days and closed on October 30. The average production for the entire contest flock for the year was 172.04 eggs per hen, or 47.28 per cent. The high hen laid 305 eggs. The high pen of 10 hens laid 2014 eggs. Three hens laid 275 eggs or more; 10 hens laid 250 eggs or more; 116 hens, or 29 per cent of the hens that finished the contest, laid 200 eggs or more; and 204, or 51 per cent of the hens finishing the contest laid 175 eggs or more. Production for October dropped to 23 per cent, which was much the lowest for any month of the year.

In his report of the contest, published in the Petaluma Poultry Journal, Melain W. Buster says that the cost of feed for the contest flock, averaging 448 hens, for the entire year was $478.66 for mash, $430.36 for grain, $23.26 for shell, grit and charcoal, and $66.03 for greens, making a total cost of $2.23 per hen. Figuring feed at 60 per cent of the total cost of operating a poultry ranch and allowing 40 per cent for labor, depreciation, interest, etc., the cost for the contest flock would have been $3.72 per hen. However, the actual cost for labor in operating the contest was $3.03 per hen, making a total cost of $5.26 for feed and labor. This naturally is much greater than the labor cost would be on a commercial poultry farm, but it gives a fair indication of the cost of trapping birds on a breeding farm, and consequently the value of producing pedigreed birds, although even on a commercial trapnest farm, the cost should not be quite so high. The total revenue from the sale of eggs was $4.39 per hen.

The following statement gives the feed consumption and egg production per hen, and the production for the entire flock for each of the four periods, composed of three eight-day periods and one six-day period, during October:

Pounds of mash per hen—Eight days, .77; 8 days, .95; 8 days, .97; 6 days, .86; month 3.55.

Pounds of grain per hen—Eight days, .72; 8 days, .72; 8 days, .72; 6 days, .54; month, 2.70.

Pounds of greens per hen—Eight days, .60; 8 days, .60; 8 days, .60; 6 days, .45; month 2.25.

Per cent of production in October—Eight days, 22.5; 8 days, 21.7; 8 days, 22.9; 6 days, 25; month, 23.

The feeding rations observed are not without interest. The contest scratch or grain ration consisted of 183 1-3 pounds of barley, 183 1-3 pounds of wheat and 183 1-3 pounds of cracked corn. In the winter months the proportion was one part each of barley and wheat and two parts cracked corn.

The contest mash ration was composed of 160 pounds of bran, 100 pounds middlings, 130 pounds ground corn, 60 pounds ground barley, 50 pounds meat scrap, 50 pounds fish meal, 15 pounds charcoal and 3 pounds salt.

The feeding schedule was as follows:—

At 7.30 a.m.—10 per cent of the daily scratch feed or grain ration scattered in a six-inch straw litter.

At 10 a.m.—Chopped green feed (barley, kale, alfalfa or clover) which lasts until approximately 3.30 p.m.

At 12 a.m.—Crumbly mash, 3 pounds of the laying mash to 100 hens mixed with finely chopped greens and water.

From 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.—90 per cent of the daily mixed grain ration.

From 4.30 to 5 p.m.—Another feeding of chopped greens sufficient to last until approximately 9 o'clock the following morning.

Dry mash, shell, grit and charcoal were kept in the hoppers before the birds at all times.

The Planting Season and Green Food

With the advent of the rainy season, another planting period, we are reminded of garden and field operations. In so far as they affect the poultryman, it signifies that he should be "seeding in" his crop of green food for his fowls for the coming spring and summer season. Reference has on more than one occasion been made in these columns as to what, when and how to plant. The seed catalogues, however, give practical instructions along planting lines. The one best bet as a source of green food for poultry is alfalfa but this of itself is not enough we must also have variety. So in addition to alfalfa, plant some kale, Swiss chard, lettuce and a plot of stock beets. It is good economy to grow one's own green stuff, provided the land is available. Even a small area will, under intensive culture, yield sufficient for the wants of a considerable number of birds.

A Pomona Winner.

First prize Light Brahma hen, Los Angeles County Fair, Mrs. Walter A. Babb, Glendale, exhibitor.

Jersey Giants as Layers

The Jersey Black Giants have always been rated as a meat breed, never as a laying fowl in the same sense as the Leghorns. Fecundity is not, however, a function limited to certain breeds or varieties, but is more or less pronounced in all animal life. Good performances are more or less a feature with all kinds of domesticated fowl, to which the Black Giants are evidently no exception. In the Philadelphia North American egg-laying contest, hen No. 1 in pen 61 is the first official 200-egg Jersey Black Giant hen. Her record, on September 19, was 200 eggs, with still 40 days leeway before the contest closed. Other birds in this same pen have records of 180, 187 and 188 eggs to their credit. We are pleased to know this, because we are partial to good performances among the heavier breeds. You see we like hen fruit and poultry meat; for really they are a good combination.

Production and Physical Maintenance

Much has been said and written on the chemical constituents and the nutritive values of the different grains and their combinations and conversions into manufactured foods for poultry; but we know little of the laws of assimilation and of the various chemical changes that take place during the process of digestion. Likewise, we are more or less in doubt as to why changes of weather, environment and physical conditions retard or check the assimilation of food. Touching on just one angle of the problem, the published records of the sixth annual egg-laying contest at Mountain Grove, Mo., furnishes some interesting data on the amount of food required by the hens for physical maintenance and for egg production. We read:

"The indications are that the hen uses three-fourths of the feed to supply her body and one-fourth to make eggs, and that from each one-fourth of feed above maintenance, she makes two eggs which weigh one-fourth of a pound, thus producing a pound of eggs for each pound of feed above maintenance. Data showed at the average hen weighed five pounds, consumed seventy-five pounds of feed and laid 150 eggs.

"The hens had feed before them at all times, and as the average hen consumed seventy-five pounds of feed, which is 1200 ounces, it will be seen that the hen's digestive capacity is 100 ounces per month, and that she averaged seventy-five ounces for her body and from the other twenty-five ounces she made twelve and one-half eggs, that weighed twenty-five ounces.

"Although we believe the hen's digestive capacity is about the same at all times, yet she does not produce the same number of eggs each month, which is accounted for by the proportion of feed required for her body at different times. If the weather is pleasant and other conditions right, the hen may use only fifty ounces of food for her body and make twenty-five eggs from the other fifty ounces of feed, but if the weather turns cold and her house is not what it should be, so that ninety ounces of feed are required for her body, she can only make five eggs from the other ten ounces, and if the weather changes suddenly so that 110 ounces of feed are needed to support her body, she can and does arrest the eggs which are partly developed, turns the egg material back into her own system and uses it as food, which explains why hens stop laying on short notice following a sudden change in the weather."

Weight Versus Count and Quality

About every so often the suggestion is put forth that eggs be sold by weight instead of by the dozen. The latest to advocate the innovation is the National Restaurateurs' Association, which, at its last convention in Cincinnati, passed resolutions favoring the buying of eggs by weight instead of by quality and count, and urging Federal legislation along this line. A thousand or more restaurant owners from all over the country were present. Those doing business in the several States, where the weight of eggs is considered in grading, commended the resolution and urged its adoption. Theoretically, the argument seems plausible, but in practice it has been found cumbersome and inoperative. Some three decades ago, when eggs were marketed without any attempt at standardization or proper grading, there may have been good grounds for the change, but under modern methods it has little to commend it. In a sense, eggs are now sold by weight, as the several grades designate what a dozen of eggs must weigh. Legislation on the subject has failed to change the present system of selling by count in the slightest degree.

The Growing Demand

A prominent fruit grower, J. E. Bergtholdt of Newcastle, lays down the proposition that the trouble with the fruit market is underconsumption rather than overproduction. He may be right; we sometimes think that this is also the trouble with the market for hen fruit. Ever since the close of the Civil War, we have been growing in population at a tremendous rate, doubling up two or three times, while the total of all live stock on American farms has only been doubled during the same period. Allowing for this the Department of Agriculture says that, as a people, we must eat more eggs, more poultry meat, and consume more milk. All of which is fine and reads well; but how are we to bring it about? Underconsumption can only be removed by increasing quality and then by letting Mr. Ultimate Consumer know it.

Chickens are the best possible kind of meat. The carcass is family size; when cooked, they are good either hot or cold. By putting some meat on the bones of thin fowls before they leave the farm, and shipping them comfortably and in clean coops, producers are helping their own market.

In the "Agricultural Situation," a monthly publication of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics at Washington, D. C., the following comment is made on the poultry industry: "Production is steadily increasing. However, the per-capita production of eggs has increased only moderately in the last fourteen years. Consumption has undoubtedly increased also. From a long-time viewpoint, the poultry industry is by no means in a bad situation. The price of eggs at the farm last spring averaged higher than a year ago. Eggs have brought a higher price, relatively speaking, than most of the dry staple-food products of the farm. However, overproduction is easily accomplished. The trend of grain-feed [illegible] slowly upward. Speaking of the country as a whole, expansion of the poultry flock is a doubtful policy this year. Every move in the direction of better production, more careful culling and more economical feeding is so much clear gain on the production end."

Crowding a Single Market

A good market for a certain product soon leads to sharp competition and eventually surplus supplies that saturate the demand. As an instance, take New York City, our leading export market for white hen fruit. If we are to believe the Co-operative Poultryman, it may become glutted.

"New York's reputation for paying a premium for white eggs" this publication says, "is causing continually larger shipments of white eggs to come to this market, hunting for the white egg premium. The effect of shipping all the white eggs of the country to New York, instead of building a demand for them in other markets, threatens to glut the New York market and to go far toward destroying the better price for white eggs here.

"With 400,000 cases more eggs in storage in the country on July 1 than were stored on that date a year ago, the time has come to have a propaganda for larger production, and for the many agencies that have been preaching the gospels of more hens and more eggs to divert their attention to organized effort among the producers for better marketing of better eggs at better prices."

An Authority Speaks

No less an authority than J. H. Drevenstedt, for fifty years breeder, fancier, writer and judge, flatly declares that a "standard-bred should be one in appearance, as well as in productive qualities." He adds that "the faddist-fancier and the ultra utilitarian are the twins who spill the beans."

Quite true, and possibly these two extremes are responsible for much loose talk on "utility poultry." Now there is no such thing as a nonutility breed or variety; all possess economic values, the difference or variations being only a matter of degree. The new Standard of Perfection pointedly says that "Whenever Standard-bred poultry . . . is found lacking in productive value, it is because breeders and judges are not interpreting and applying the Standard of Perfection in accordance with the principles governing the making of the Standard. . . . Indifference to production values . . . is obnoxious to its principles." That ought to satisfy the most radical utility breeder imaginable. To preserve type and color markings is, of course, important; but the bird answering to these requirements must also prove profitable, or else go into the discard. We feel quite sure that Standard poultry is also the good performance kind.

Checking Chicken Thieves

The fellows who rob chicken roosts are in evidence wherever poultry culture has attained commercial rank. The ordinary legal preventives are not always effective; in other cases the poultry farmer acts as his own policeman. In portions of Massachusetts, these petty thieves make life anything but a round of pleasure, which recently induced the poultry breeders to take the initiative in arousing the local authorities to become active. In Worcester, Mass., the patrolmen are ordered to stop all cars carrying chickens, fruit or vegetables after dark, learn the identity of the operator, and find out where he secured his cargo. If the operator is unable to give a satisfactory answer, the patrolmen are ordered to hold him until it can be learned where the produce was obtained. In case it is found that produce has been stolen the operator will be summoned to appear in court. Obviously, this is rather sumptuary, and may be objected to by innocent wayfarers, but we submit it is effective. Poultrymen in and about Los Angeles, and other farming sections, have here a remedy close at hand, in the enforcement of which the authorities should co-operate.

The Los Angeles Times [Sunday, December 2, 1923

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

I T IS always a pleasure to write of the great oak family, for the oaks are more endeared to man than any other trees. We only have them around us because they proved so useful to him

illustrated plants, growing under exactly the same conditions, are used as a means of comparison. Similarly, if a preparation is to be added to determine cheap but effective means of destroying this pest. Lately some efficient work has been done at very low cost. One of the local papers from near the field of

pink-cheeked nation until America is one great garden, as England is." We must first make our Eastern comfortable and in fairing this most important

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 2, 1923.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stockraisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

"Team Work" Big Need

"TEAM WORK" is the great need of American agriculture, in the opinion of Charles F. Curtiss, dean of the department of agriculture of the Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts. The "Ames" man recently spent some time in Southern California and here, he says, he saw a promising demonstration of what co-operative effort can bring about. The kind of organization existing among the citrus growers and other producers of the Golden State, he declared, is bound to come all over the country, and this co-operation, plus an increased home demand for farm products, will mean an end of depressions in the agricultural industry. Dean Curtiss told California interviewers that in his opinion the organization of agricultural interests will effectively offset the spread of radical tendencies and doctrines among farmers. The farmers of Iowa, he said, had taken the lead in perfecting farm bureaus and other growers' organizations, the result being that the so-called "Non-partisan" movement had made no impression on the level-headed and conservative Hawkeye farmers. Referring to the worry in some quarters over conditions in Europe, Dean Curtiss predicted that the time would soon come when the American farmer would have no cause to worry about European markets. "America," he said, "will soon be able to consume almost all that is produced on American farms."

No More Evasion

ASSERTING that it is clearly within the power of a State to prohibit aliens who have not declared their purpose to become citizens, or who cannot become citizens, from owning or leasing land, owning stock in land-holding corporations, or exercising so-called "contract rights" in crops, the United States Supreme Court has made a sweeping settlement of the issues involved in California's antialien land laws. Doubtless those who seek to profit through dealings with the oriental soil tiller will conjure their brains for new and slippery means of evading the Golden State's protective rulings, but the highest court in the land has made it quite plain that mere attempts at evasion will not survive judicial inspection. The Japanese, having failed in their poorly disguised efforts to meddle in California's domestic affairs, will now, presumably, seek to win their goal by diplomatic dickerings with Washington. These, too, will, in the end, fail of their purpose, for Western America simply does not propose to become orientalized. If the powers that be in the nation's capital could only get that through their heads, the whole trying problem would be quickly settled. Japan and America, definitely understanding one another on this one question, can yet be the best of friends, for there is naught else of real controversy between them, while the hearts of both great nations are undeniably "in the right place." If this miserable and uncompromisable question is, through any false sense of international delicacy, allowed to live on and smolder, there is no telling where it may lead.

SHOW DATE SET

Plans for the California Orange and Fruit Exposition, which have been under way for some time, were recently completed and, according to the general manager, F. M. Renfro, call for the exhibition to be held in St. Louis, February 15-24, inclusive. Mr. Renfro announces that decorative and feature displays are already being planned for the big show, which he declares will be the largest of its kind ever held outside of California.

SOME SIGNIFICANT ADVANCES IN THE CALIFORNIA DATE INDUSTRY

BY GEORGE LAW

FROM Coachella Valley, where dates thrive in their land of adoption, the date industry has widened out to figure commercially in other parts of Southern California. So far they have been grown successfully only in the desert, but the packing of dates is no longer limited to the date country. The fruit is being packed this year in towns scattered from Indio almost to Los Angeles. Private packing-plants are operating in Beaumont and Riverside. The Valley Packing Association is now located in Monrovia, where a new hollow-tile packing-house 10,000 square feet in area has been built to order, fully equipped with the newest type of devices for processing and packing all kinds of dates from the softest and juiciest to the dry "bread" dates.

There are clear indications this year of the emergence of the date industry from the uncertainties of tentative methods in the handling and marketing of a hundred and one so-called varieties, bearing many strange names and many unnamed, to the practical basis of a small number of types or packs. The controversies pertaining to imported varieties, seedling dates and whatnot, which never interested anyone outside the small body of date growers, are losing ammunition in the common awakening to the fact that there are ways of handling, as well as splendid market demand for all manners of good dates.

California dates, which originated from both imported offshoots and planted seeds, are of three or possibly four, distinctive types. There are the soft dates containing considerable moisture as exemplified by the imported Khadhrawi and many seedlings. These generally ripen early, in August, and, on account of the hot weather in the desert, are handled to best advantage in a cooler location. Next come the moderately firm dates, such as the Zahidi; then the firm kind typified by the Deglet Noor, and finally the dry bread or manna dates, of which the Thoory is the leading example. Seedling date palms are producing dates that may be placed with a fair degree of accuracy in different classes of the four mentioned. Differences in size are taken care of in the grading. Color variations cause minor segregations within the classes, according to the shade of amber or prune-like blackness.

Most of the date growers have all the types of dates to reckon with in their gardens. A number of growers pack and market their dates privately, some disposing of the crop without precise grading to the local and passing tourist trade, others putting out careful and attractive packs for mail and express-order business. The larger producers operate as private companies, getting out special brands and catering to systematically built-up custom.

TWO ASSOCIATIONS

There are two associations of date growers, both conducted upon a co-operative basis. The focus of one is the handling of the Deglet Noor variety of date (with the addition of a small amount of Thoorys.) This association maintains its packing-house in the heart of the date country in the town of Indio. The other association handles every variety of date and does its packing in Monrovia.

While there are about 1000 acres in date gardens in Coachella Valley, the present date industry is sustained by about 600 acres in bearing palms, imported varieties and seedlings. Fully 400 acres are in imported stock, the other 200 being in date gardens developed from seedling palms. Up to January, 1923, there were 16,500 imported trees in the valley, all but one large planting and a few small groups of palms ranging in age from 21 years down to last season's planting of offshoots. The planting in question is a group of 340 palms in the Holmes Gardens, which were set out at Heber in Imperial Valley in 1900, and seventeen years later were dug up bodily and moved to Indio. The last census showed somewhat over 12,000 Deglet Noor palms, growing on about 250 acres in the valley. The other 4500 imported palms embrace 120 different varieties, of which Khadhrawi, Zahidi and Thoory are the principal commercial varieties. Last year 10,000 Saidy offshoots were imported and rooted in propagating frames.

The Deglet Noor Date Growers' Association, now three years old, has forty-seven members and handles about 70 per cent of the Deglet Noor production. The capacity of the plant at Indio, now 4000 pounds a day, will be doubled by next season. Although, owing to the ban of the French government upon the exportation of offshoots from the home of the Deglet Noor in North Africa, the propagation of the variety is dependent wholly upon the local supply of offshoots, the production is increasing rapidly. E. W. Johnson, sales manager of the association, said that he expected it to grow from 125,000 pounds, which is the estimate for this year, to 1,000,000 pounds by 1930.

BIG PRIVATE PLANTS

The next largest producer of Deglet Noor dates is the Narbonne Ranch, which operates a private company putting out about 40,000 pounds. The Holmes Ranch, now under the management of Bruce Drummond, for many years in charge of the government's date experimentation work in Coachella Valley, is packing its crop this season in Beaumont. Its output is about 18,000 pounds, mainly Deglet Noors. The Whittier Ranch is also a prominent producer of Deglet Noor dates.

Some of the larger private companies packing mixed varieties are the Risher, Beach, Laflin, Marvin and Oasis ranches and the Meyers Wonder Date Garden. The last two market most of their crop locally.

The Marvin Date Company, owned by B. K. Marvin, packs in Riverside. Many of the dates are of soft varieties, and Mr. Marvin has devised special trays for their safe transportation direct from garden to packing-house. Dates picked in Coachella Valley one day are delivered to the Riverside plant the next morning. This company is packing about 40,000 pounds, some of the dates being purchased from the associations to supply the special demands of a trade built up by Mr. Marvin during the past five years. The packing-house operates from August to February.

"PACK" IS EMPHASIZED

The Valley Packing Association, which has five members, controlling from 35 to 50 per cent of the total date acreage, had packed more than 75,000 pounds by October 1, and will turn out a total this season of something over 100,000 pounds. This association, in its large new plant at Monrovia, is equipped to process and pack in large quantities each of the four general types of dates. It handles everything from the soft Khadhrawi and medium Zahidi to the firm Deglet Noor and the dry manna Thoory. Considerable quantities of seedlings, the California originations of dates, pass through this house. The dates are distributed directly and through Los Angeles firms (a practice of other date packers also) to

(CONTINUED ON PAGE ELEVEN)

Picking dates in the Coachella Valley.

CONQUEST OF DELTA MARSHES HEROIC BIT OF FARM HISTORY

BY VERNE SCOGGINS

Southland capital and initiative have played a noteworthy part in the development of the great central valley of California, having figured in an important way in the reclamation achievement herewith described. The following article with its accompanying illustrations on another page, therefore, have more than a little local interest.—[Editor.]

THE development of the delta region of the San Joaquin and Sacramento rivers forms an interesting chapter in the history of California's agricultural accomplishments. Often characterized as the "Holland of America" this fertile region, located directly back of San Francisco and the bay district, has been transformed from a useless swamp into a gigantic vegetable garden which supplies not only the bulk of many of the products needed in California but also much of certain kinds of produce going to eastern markets during the winter months. Harvest season in this fertile region is now well underway and its waterways are daily traversed by dozens of boats and barges transporting produce to warehouses or freight yards in Stockton, Sacramento and bay points.

The delta region, the greater portion of which is caused by the San Joaquin River and its tributaries, covers close to 500,000 acres. Like the lowlands of Holland, it is of a peat formation, but, unlike Holland, it is far from the sea. Like the deltas of the Nile and Mississippi, it has an abundance of fresh water, but, unlike those deltas, it has little silt and is composed chiefly of peat, much of which is in such a state that it will burn. In its original condition, this delta region was a vast swamp slightly higher than San Francisco Bay and covered with a dense growth of tule and swamp grasses. Each year the floods washed down a layer of silt and the decaying vegetation gradually built up the peat beds. Nature was lavish in preparing the land for its present use and by the time man was ready to attempt the engineering feat there remained but the construction of levees to make available for agriculture one of the most fertile areas in the world.

The carrying out of these reclamations was, however, embittered by many failures. With no experience to guide them, the pioneers attempted to cut off large areas of swampy land and protect it from flood waters sent down by rivers feeding in watersheds covering almost the entire length of Northern California. No efficient machinery was in existence to aid them and most of the work had to be done by hand labor. Thousands of laborers, mostly Chinese, were put to work on the first reclamations, and the shovel, wheelbarrow and wagon were in common use. As the reclamation work continued, bitter experience proved that as the areas were reclaimed the water would rise higher on the remaining swampy land. Flood waters had less space in which to spread and consequently rose higher. The remedy for this situation was higher levees, and many crops and fortunes were lost before this was realized and acted upon.

MACHINES SAVE LABOR

Reclamation during the past decade has been a far easier task. Huge dredgers, with clam-shell buckets lifting as much as five yards of earth at a time, now do the work of hosts of laborers. Immense levees that will withstand the strongest of floods can now be constructed within but a short time. Larger canals for boats are no great problem today, immense pumps and siphons

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN)

The Value of the Egg-Laying Contests

INTERESTING DATA ON COSTS. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG

EGG-LAYING contests have become so general and reports of individual and pen performances so common a feature of poultry news that their occurrence

and that she averaged seventy-five ounces for her body and from the other twenty-five ounces she made twelve and one-half eggs, that weighed twenty-five ounces.

ping them comfortably and in clean coops, producers are helping their own market.

In the "Agricultural Situation," a monthly publication of the Bureau of Agricultural

RESULTS IN CHAFFEY EGG CONTEST TOLD

ONTARIO.—Ten White Leghorn hens entered by F. Hermes and Sons of Upland took first honors in the second month of the Chaffey Tranpesting Station, according to a recent announcement of Charles J. Booth, dean of the Chaffey Junior College of Agriculture, under whose direction the station is conducted. The Hermes' pen showed a production of 210 eggs, or an average of 21 eggs to the hen. This equals approximately 65 per cent production for the month, which is considered an especially fine record. High Ranch of Upland came second with 201 eggs and B. S. Smallwood third, with 193 eggs.

Hen No. 402, entered by Francis P. Williams of Ontario, took the high individual honors with a total of 25 eggs for the month. During the forty-two days that the records have been kept, this hen alone produced more than three dozen eggs. Several hens followed with 26 eggs each to their credit. Under the rules of the station, their standing was decided by the weight of the product with the result that hen No. 54, entered by Highland Ranch, was awarded second place, and hen No. 137, entered by Old Iron Spoon Ranch, Ontario, was third. During the month, the ten highest hens counted in each of the 29 entries, averaged 13 eggs, which gives a production for the month of 42 per cent.

The Ontario Chamber of Commerce is donating gold, silver and bronze medals for those pens which stand first, second and third in production when the contest closes September 3, next, and the Upland Chamber of Commerce is offering similar medals for the individual hens which stand highest.

Poultry Expert Tells How To Make Hens Lay

Getting More Eggs From the Flock Will Solve a Financial Problem For Many Housewives—An Egg a Day Per Hen Possible

The director of an agricultural experiment station is responsible for the statement that it may be possible to breed chickens which will lay an egg a day, every day in the year. And vice has been followed by thousands of poultry raisers with striking success, says "I believe that any poultry raiser can at least double and probably increase his poultry profits five times, simply by getting more eggs in the winter when prices are high."

Healthy, Vigorous Hens Should Lay 250 to 300 Eggs a Year.

Mr. Lynn, who has given years of study to the subject, further states: "I am convinced that hens lost in the winter and after the moult because certain elements are missing in the feed which are needed to keep the generative organs in a healthy laying condition. Furthermore, I demonstrated that these missing elements could be easily supplied by adding certain mineral elements to the drinking water, thus insuring a plentiful supply of eggs at highest prices."

Thousands of poultry-raisers praise the work that Mr. Lynn is doing, and letters pour in on him every day. For instance, T. E. Asher of Naylor, Mo., writes: "Before using Mr. Lynn's secret I was getting only one egg a day, the next week I got 194 eggs."

Mr. Lynn is glad to help any poultry-raiser with full instructions regarding his system and two regular $1 packages of his wonderful mineral compound on free trial to any reader of this paper who will write him. If, after trying the system 10 days, your flock is not healthier in every way, and laying many times as many eggs, it will not cost you a cent. Don't send any money but just your name to E. A. Lynn, 103 Gateway Station, Kansas City, Mo., and pay the postman only $1 and postage when he delivers the two $1 packages. You can sell one package with instructions to a friend and thus get your own free. Not only that, if you say so, and you age the judge, your money will be returned. This offer is fully guaranteed.

—Advertisement.

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are produced from our own flock of 2,000 contested hens that have proved in terms of dollars and cents their merit as money makers. Have you ordered your spring chicks yet? It costs you nothing to place your order now and be assured of chicks when you want them. Better write for further information today.

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Ranch is located 6½ miles west of Anaheim at Harmon Station, P. E. Santa Ana.
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KIL-A-MITE is a season insecticide which permeates hens' feathers and destroys all mites and lice. KIL-A-MITE powders are also guaranteed to be safely used with baby chicks. KIL-A-MITE is a powder, not ointment, and is applied with a sifter can at least once every week. Hens will dust themselves and last for years. KIL-A-MITE increases egg production, makes hens more vigorous, and helps prevent disease. Costs only a few cents per year per hen. Write today for booklet, "Facts About Mites," and name of nearest dealer. KIL-A-MITE CO., Los Angeles, California.

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County client-accounting a specialty.
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321 Public Finance Bldg.

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White Leghorn baby chicks.....$15.00 per 100
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Single Setting.....1.00 per 100

Eggs All from Our Own Hens

Our hens are very large White Leghorns and splendid layers. Large hens mean $6.00 per dozen more to you when you have to send them to market.

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SUPER-LAYING WHITE LEGHORNS
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PERCY R. WEBSTER, Savings and Loan Bldg., Stockton, California. Has a long established efficient organization. Send for free book on patents.

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HIGH-GRADE cow and sheep Fertilizer for lawns and flowers. 21 per sack or 44 cubic yard. Phone Holly 4045.

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BEEKEEPING PAYS. Instruction booklet free. Supplies, queen's nuclei and packages with prices. GRANT SPENCER APIARIES, Saw-telle, Calif.

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CAROLINA STRAWBERRY PLANTS—The money-making kind that has no superior. First year plants and inspected. If planted in November or December, will produce good crop next spring and summer. Early and a vigorous grower, noted for size, quality, and shipping. $10 per thousand postpaid. Cash with order. BROYLES BERRY RANCH, Van Nuys, Cal.

FOR SALE—BERRY STOCK

20,000 MACHIYA PERSIMMON trees. Good roots, 4½ to 6 feet. Single trees, $1.50 each. In lots 10 up, $1.25 each; in hundred lots up, $1.00 each; 3 to 4 feet—single trees, $1 each. Delivered from December to March. PACIFIC ROSE CO., 416-24 No. Western Ave., Los Angeles.

ROOTED GRAPE VINES. Alicante, Bouschet, Malaga, Zinfandel, Carignan, Grenache and Carignane. These vines are guaranteed A-1 quality, true to name and do not have to be dipped. F. C. Chapman & Son Nurserie, Bare Bldg. Phone 117, Modesto, California.

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Matthare Avocado Nursery, 160 Ventura St., Pasadena. P. O. Box 535. Phone Colorado 6044.

AVOCADO TREES—Can make deliveries now. All leading varieties. Largest stock in California to choose from. Every tree a budded tree. Buds were set from the best bearing trees in the State. W. P. SHERLOCK, R.D. 2, Fresno, Cal.

VALENCIAS, W. NAVELS, M. S. GRAPEFRUIT, Eureka Lemons. Large seedlings for immediate or future planting. Send for free booklet. Southland Nurseries, 1967 E. Colorado St., Pasadena. Phone Colo. 6352.

SHERWOOD PERSIMMON NURSERY—Extra fine trees on Lotus and Kaki. Scions from my own orchard. Also Thelma strain. Circular. Fullerton, California, Box 336.

SEEDS, BULBS AND PLANTS

BERRY PLANTS—Let us mail you our catalog picturing and describing the new "Aftermath Blackberry" or dewberry. Also Logan Berry, Blackberry" three weeks earlier than any other dewberry, Lucretia dewberry and Himalaya No. 1, first-year plants, prompt delivery. McNoah Berry Ranch, Van Nuys.

ALFALFA SEEDS FOR SALE—Common. Hairy Peruvian or Smooth Peruvian. New Crop. High Purity and Germination. Write, Wire or Phone for Prices and Samples. E. F. SAUGUINETTI. Established 1888, Yuma, Arizona.

THE HOPKINS NURSERY—A safe place to school for World War veterans. Many splendid country homes of business men of Stockton and Sacramento are to be found on the border islands, access to which can be gained either by water or paved roads.

CATTLEMEN MEET

CALIFORNIA HOT SPRINGS—O. W. Klein was elected president of the Deer Creek Livestock Association at the annual meeting recently held at Pine Flat, above here. Other officers elected were William Aikin, vice-president; T. B. Houghton, secretary; Arthur McFarland and Sanford Smith, advisory board; John Guthrie, Thomas Quinn and Vern Tyler, inspectors. Roll call officers were: George Willis, president; Vern Tyler, vice-president. This association represents about 3500 head of cattle and the area covered extends from Glenville to Holby Meadows and Kern River. Discussion of improvements and better-ments of the cattle business in general, exchange of ideas and renewal of friendly relations between the cattlemen and the Forest Service officials were the main objects of the meeting. Forest Supervisor Frank Cunningham, Ranger Jess Brown and Ranger R. L. Tibbets were present.

GIANT "CHECKER BOARDS"

On visiting the "islands" as they are called, one is immediately impressed with the magnitude of the projects. One tract of seven or eight thousand acres may be planted entirely to one crop. Standing on a levee one may see rows of a crop extending into a horizon marked by a low ridge, which is the levee on the opposite side of the island. Other islands may resemble a checker board, so marked are the differences in the coloring of fields of different crops. Such projects naturally require many laborers despite the extensive use of machinery. Numerous camps are scattered over the tracts and workmen live at the camp which is closest their work.

A network of improved roads reaches all of the islands on the border of the delta and drawbridges connect with many others. Over these roads produce is transported by motor trucks. Orchards are being planted on islands in the upper Sacramento delta where the soil contains more silt, pears having become especially popular in that district. The fertility of the delta land caused the United States Government to select a tract of land west of Stockton on "Rough and Ready Island" on which to establish an agricultural training school for World War veterans. Many splendid country homes of business men of Stockton and Sacramento are to be found on the border islands, access to which can be gained either by water or paved roads.

The region is famed for its potatoes.

The Delta Region

(Continued from page 3)

now insure proper drainage or sufficient water for irrigation.

Reclamations in the delta are made up of a large number or units of from 1000 to 12,000 or more acres surrounded by navigable waters. On these navigable waters, of which there are some 1000 miles, the produce from the islands is transported by boat to near-by railroad points or by city markets. Over 400 miles of these waterways are in San Joaquin county, the remainder being divided among Sacramento, Contra Costa Yolo and Solano counties. Vessels which ply these waterways are of from 100 to 500 tons capacity. The bulk of the sack crops is moved on barges. Besides the river boats and barges which ply the streams transporting produce, there are heavy river launches used for carrying passengers and light freight. These boats, sometimes called the "mosquito fleet," make regular trips along the waterways furnishing practically all the transportation and mail service for island workers.

Most of the delta lands are suited to the most intensive kind of cultivation. The land is worked into a good seed bed with huge tractor implements, and immense crops of potatoes, beans, onions, celery, asparagus, corn and grain are annually produced. Drought is unknown. The water in the streams surrounding the islands is slightly above the level of the tilled land and it costs but little to install a siphon or construct a culvert in the levee through which a sufficient amount of water for the needs of any crop can be admitted.

Practically all the canned asparagus in the world is produced in the delta region, most of it being handled in the Sacramento River delta. Celery is cut for eastern markets during the coldest of winter months and a good portion of the supply of winter onions in the West comes from the same district. The region is famed for its po-

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Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

PHOENIX, (Ariz.)—Yavapai county received first prize in the agricultural display at the recent Arizona State fair, mainly on a showing of apples of many varieties. John Bianconi, the county commissioner, received a cash prize of $100 from the fair association and an additional prize of $300 from the Maricopa County Board of Supervisors. A second special prize of $200 went to Pinal county. Maricopa had took second place in number of prizes won with Pinal county third. Citrus fruits and dates were conspicuous in the local exhibit, while a number of counties showed corn of high quality.

NEW POULTRY PLANTS

ACTON.—During the last few years people in the vicinity of Acton have been raising chickens and turkeys on a moderate scale and have found the altitude and climate well suited for poultry raising. As a result of these findings, there are some large plants being prepared and in operation. Ed Platz has a fine and growing flock of White Leghorns; Dr. H. H. Hoffman has started a modern plant for turkey raising. The latter has men and horses at work, with over 2700 square feet under roof. He contemplates an expenditure of over $5000 and will have capacity for raising thousands of turkeys.

TO FIGHT WEED PEST

RIVERSIDE.—Work will be started soon looking toward the eradication of camel thorn, a weed pest said to have been brought from the Orient in date offshoot shipments in the Coachella Valley, according to announcement made recently by Riverside County Horticultural Commissioner A. E. Bottel. A crew of ten men under the supervision of Ethelbert Johnson of the State Department of Agriculture, will be employed steadily on the work for the next two years in the valley it is expected. Brought to the valley less than five years ago, the weed is declared to have done considerable damage in date gardens, and is spreading rapidly. Mr. Bottell says that the eradication crew will first cut the top growth of the weed with weed cutters, which will also be used to cut the growth beneath the surface at least once each week for the next two years in an effort to smother it out. The weed grows in bush form, about four feet high, and spreads both from seed and from the root. Roots recently dug up in the valley have been found to run underground at a depth of six feet and are sometimes 100 feet long.

BAD YEAR FOR BEES

REDLANDS.—The shortage of honey in San Bernardino county this year was due to the cold weather during orange-blossoming time when the bees were unable to work. Local bee men say there was no orange honey extracted in this county and that dry weather also resulted in a poor bloom of wild flowers and sage, with a result that little honey from these sources was extracted. It is expected that many colonies of bees will be lost this winter.

HELP CLUB BOYS

TULARE.—Boys of the Tulare High School Agriculture Club were recently offered an opportunity to start in the purebred hog business through a plan inaugurated by A. J. Elliott, manager of the Tagus Ranch, and twelve of the boys are taking advantage of the offer. Under the plan, now in operation, Mr. Elliott agrees to deliver a purebred sow pig, ninety days old to any club member who promises to take care of it. When the pig is one year old, it will be bred free of charge by the Tagus ranch, and when the litter from this breeding is ninety days old, the boy agrees to deliver 50 per cent of the pigs to the Tagus ranch. At that time the ranch will register the sow in the boy's name, so that it and half of the litter will become his property.

NAVELS GOING EAST

REDLANDS.—The handling of the new crop of navels is now under way in volume and, according to local packing-house men, the shipments for the Christmas pool will be twice as heavy as those of last year, when 135 cars moved East. Some growers are anxious to get part of their crop off early so that there will be some return to meet the cultural expenses due. Others believe that it does not pay to pick too early, as the cost of picking is heavy when the fruit must be selected with extra care so that no green fruit will be taken to the packing-house. Shippers say that they will accept nothing but ripe fruit of good quality.

TO TEST BEETS

DOUGLAS (Ariz.)—Next year it is proposed to make a definite test of sugar, making it from beets grown in the pump-irrigated lands of the Sulphur Springs Valley. A recent development toward this end has been the organization of the Midwest Sugar Company, with the following board of directors: J. T. Leeson, McNeal; A. Y. Smith, Pearce; E. R. Hooker, Wilcox, and E. V. Combs, Bakersfield, Cal.

CITRUS MEN HELPED

SANTA ANA.—Assistance rendered the grower by the citrus department of the Orange County Farm Bureau has aided materially in obtaining maximum production and efficiency in grove management, according to Dr. S. S. Twombly, chairman of the department and prominent citrus grower of Fullerton. The citrus committee has held forty-eight meetings this year, with a total attendance of 3345. Every branch of citrus culture has been brought before the grower in a practical, workable manner. "The revised irrigation campaign promoted this year by the department, co-operating with the farm adviser, is one of the most important steps ever made for the improvement of production and orchard vigor," said Dr. Twombly, indicating that guess-work irrigation was due to give way to scientific watering. The soil anger has come into great favor and its use is bringing grove irrigation to a scientific basis, he declared.

LATE MELONS SHIPPED

DELANO.—The last carload of Kern county watermelons left the city November 5, for Los Angeles. They were grown by Ray Bromley, between rows in his eighty-acre vineyard. According to local growers, this shipment of Klondyke melons was the latest ever harvested in this county. Mr Bromley picked and shipped the first carload from his eighty acres on July 9, and the last car shipped brought the total production of the acreage up to seventy carloads.

DISCUSS ORCHARD HEATING

BRYN MAWR.—W. R. Schoonover, specialist in citriculture of the University of California agricultural extension service, presided over a very interesting meeting on orchard heating, held here recently. Mr. Schoonover spoke of the various types of the heaters and of what had been discovered by experiments with them. Some types are suited for certain conditions and not for other conditions, he said, and advised the growers, that the government is now carrying on experiments to determine when it is best to light the heating pots. He said field workers are convinced much oil has been wasted in the past.

JAP MAKES MISTAKE

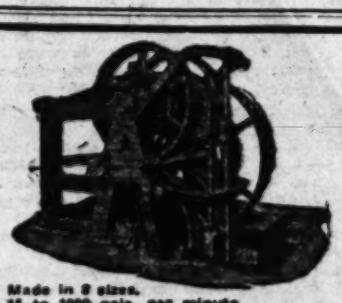
SANTA BARBARA.—Investigating Japanese gardens for plant pests, the local horticultural authorities have found a field of Burdock, known to the Japanese as "gobo," being grown by one thrifty oriental who anticipated a goodly return from sale of the roots, highly prized by the Japanese as a food. Burdock, according to Horticultural Commissioner E. S. Kellogg, is a serious field pest, getting into hay and becoming a serious menace to stock. The entire field found here will be destroyed.

NEW LAND DEVELOPMENT

BUCKEYE (Ariz.)—A land corporation headed by Dr. G. A. Punteney of Los Angeles is planning to plant 7000 acres to grapes and figs west of this city, in the Arlington section. According to those interested, the water supply for irrigating the tract will be from the surplus drainage waters of this district, which will be flumed across the Hassayampa River.

LETTUCE DEAL ON

PHOENIX.—Lettuce is being grown on 3500 acres of the Salt River Valley this winter. While it has been on the market for some time and the first carload was shipped from Glendale early in November, the full movement eastward is just beginning. The season thus far has been an ideal one. Green peas, spinach, cauliflower and cabbage also are being grown on a larger acreage than has been known before.



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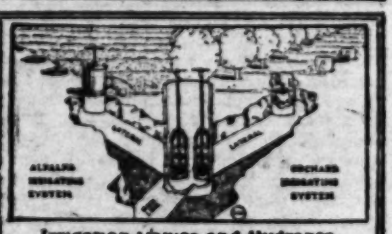

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The Livestock Bulletin

BY ROBERT T. LAVAS

The allocation of live-stock men the country over are this year focused upon the 24th International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago. The big exhibit which opened yesterday, will close next Saturday night. The exposition will attract entries from all over the United States. The exhibits of agricultural colleges and of junior live-stock clubs are expected to be particularly noteworthy this year. The keenest of competition is anticipated in most of the regular show classes.

The Animal Husbandry Division of the University of California recently exhibited, for the first time, a choice lot of fat wethers at the American Royal Live stock Exposition, Kansas City. These wethers were shown at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition at Portland, Oregon, where they were awarded first prize in their class. They were also shown at the Panama-California Exposition at San Diego, where they won first prize. The wethers were fed by the Animal Husbandry Division at the University Farm, Davis.

The Animal Husbandry Division of the University of California has a choice lot of Duroc Jersey pigs for sale. These pigs are from the best blood lines of the breed and are of the type that has been developed by the Division during the past few years. They are sired by Sir Angelo Do Kol, a son of Angelo Do Kol and out of Arallo Do Kol Pontac Maid, and is thus full-brother to Sir Angelo Maid De Kol, that topped the Philadelphia National Sale at $11,500. All of his seven nearest dams are 1000-pound cows, the seven averaging 1145.5 pounds. This line of breeding has been carrying down great production along with splendid type, and mated with the outstanding individuals of Lime Kordyke Pontiac Lad, which all the daughters of the $41,000 bull, King Korndyke Pontac Acme will be bred. This is the royally bred youngster is by Sir Angelo Do Kol Acme and out of Arallo Do Kol Pontac Maid, and is thus full-brother to Sir Angelo Maid De Kol, that topped the Philadelphia National Sale at $11,500. All of his seven nearest dams are 1000-pound cows, the seven averaging 1145.5 pounds. This line of breeding has been carrying down great production along with splendid type, and mated with the outstand-

SOUTHLAND BREEDERS WINNERS AT PHOENIX

PHOENIX, Ariz.—The nineteenth annual poultry exhibition at the State fair was declared "a metropolitan show, with individual birds able to set themselves up against the best anywhere," this in the language of Henry H. Mumford of Los Angeles, who acted as judge. Yet, according to Secretary Arthur G. Freeland, the show will be much bettered in December in the association's exhibit in Phoenix, for a large number of the best Arizona birds still are in moult. A number of Coast exhibitors, not represented at the Fair, will be here at the later show.

White Rocks at this year's fair had very small representation, with all awards going to Frank E. Taylor of Phoenix. Barred Rocks had a large showing, the first pen and first cockerel prizes going to J. D. Calhoun of Gilbert, and W. S. Baker of Phoenix taking first cock. First hen and second cockerel went to the California Advance Dahlia farm of Compton. William P. Ferries of Santa Monica, Calif., showed first and third pullets. This first pullet was also first and the best female at the Riverside show and the third pullet was first at Pomona. White Wyandottes had a fine display with Edward Dickinson of Bisbee showing first cock, hen and cockerel and E. V. Walta showing first pullet.

With 128 birds, the Rhode Island Red exhibit was one of the largest known in the United States this year. Dr. H. L. Schornick, of Mesa, took firsts for cock and hen; H. L. Fletcher of Phoenix for cockerel and pullet and Nels Johnson, of Hayden, for hen. In White Leghorns, the preferred egg producers of the valley, G. G. Haws of the Del Rio farm, Lehi, not only took all firsts, but his cockerel was awarded the Sperry cup as the best cockerel of any breed in the show.

All Black Minorca awards went to C. S. Gilbert, of Phoenix, on high-class birds. F. J. Buechener & Sons of San Diego had the first hen and pullet in the Ancona class, the other awards going to J. D. Johnson, of Mesa. G. G. Greenawalt, of Los Angeles, sent a pen of four Blue Andalusians; all four taking firsts. In Black-breasted Red Game Bantams, R. G. Baxter of Whittier, Cal., won first pen and first in cock and cockerel, while Goldie E. Baxter showed first cockerel and first pullet in Buff Cochin Bantams and first cock and first hen in Light Brahma Bantams. The advance Dahlia farm had all firsts in Silver Seabrights.

Judge Mumford declared the turkey showing one of the best he had ever seen. W. W. Carney, of Tempe, led in the Bronze class, with an old tom considered worthy of any show. Mrs. Gertrude Gribbens of Chandler had first hen and first pen.

Livestock Bulletin

(Continued from page 12)

sows in the herd because of her almost faultless type and splendid size. It is the intention of the management of the Orange County Farm to continue to develop Berkshires of merit under the direction of F. F. Eddy, Farm Superintendent. The offspring from the herd of good sows will be distributed by the Orange County Farm Advisor to the boys and girls of Orange County who become most active in pig club work, thereby placing the Berkshire on many Orange County ranches, and building up this important industry in the county. The Orange County Farm is also developing a herd of pure-bred Holstein cattle, having only recently acquired the senior yearling bull, Berylwood Fay Tritomia Lad, a son of King Segis Pauline Alcartra, and out of Fay Tritomia Hengerveld Walker, one of the fine cows in the Berylwood Stock Farm herd at Hueneme.

Addresses by E. G. Stinson, chairman of the Orange County Farm Bureau Dairy Department; W. M. Cory, Assistant Farm Advisor of Orange County, and H. L. Wakeham, completed the forenoon session of the meeting, after which lunch was served. The afternoon session was given over to a program of interesting addresses from the following: H. E. Wahlberg, Farm Advisor who spoke on "Experimental Fertilizer Plots on the County Farm Orchards" W. R. Schoonover, citrus specialist, and William Schumacher and Leon Whitsell, Orange County supervisors, addressed the gathering on "The County Farm and its place in the county." Then followed remarks by Dr. Harry Zaiser, Superintendent of the County Farm and Hospital. Realizing the wonderful possibilities that lie in store for Orange County by the introduction f moore good live stock to supply the needed fertility for the groves and to make for a better balanced agriculture, the management of the Orange County Farm is paving the way for more rapid development along this line. They are to be congratulated for the step they have taken in the pure-bred business and for the good judgement displayed in selecting good foundation bloodlines.

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Banking associations in Phoenix and Yuma recently issued a warning to farmers to beware of too large an acreage of any one crop, this action being due to an apparent turn in both sections to cotton. Attention was called to the unhappy experiences of the cotton growers in past years

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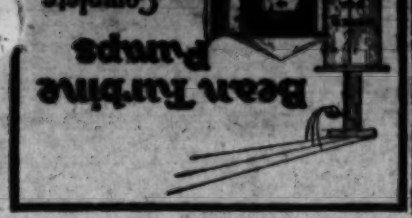
Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

PHOENIX, (Ariz.)—Yavapai county received first prize in the agricultural display at the recent Arizona State fair, mainly on a showing of apples of many varieties. John Blanchet, the county cooperative agent, brought to the valley last week three years ago, the wood is declared to have done considerable damage in date gardens, and is spreading rapidly. Mr. Bothell says that the eradication crew will first cut the infected trees, then burn them. Some growers are anxious to get part of their crop of early to take there will be some return to



NAVELS GOING EAST

RIDDLANDS.—The handling of the new crop of navels is now under way in volume and, according to local packing-house men, the shipments for the Christmas pool will be twice as heavy as those of last year. When 125 cars moved East. Some growers are anxious to get part of their crop of early to take there will be some return to of the latter will become his property.

son in the boy's name, so that it and half

AVOCADO MARKETING PROBLEMS FEATURED.

FULLERTON.—With a varied program in which marketing problems were emphasized, the California Avocado Association held its annual fall meeting here, on November 17. One of the features of the morning program was a discussion by George B. Hodgkin, secretary-manager of the association, on the needs of co-operative effort in solving the problems confronting the industry, and the report of a survey now being conducted by him which indicates that there are over 1300 acres of avocadoes in California at the present time, with a considerable acreage being planned. The crop this year is said to be unusually heavy, and is presenting a difficult problem in orderly marketing.

The need for a vitamine study of the avocado, to learn more of its food values, was presented by M. E. Jaffa of the University of California. Prof. A. W. Christie, also of the university, outlined the avocado dehydration experiments which have been conducted by himself and Prof. W. V. Cruess. He said the avocado had been successfully dehydrated, and that the product obtained returned to its natural size, color, and practically the same flavor, on being soaked in water. The keeping quality of the dehydrated avocado, he said, was not as satisfactory as might be desired.

Paralleling recent work of Dr. A. B. Stout of the New York Botanical Gardens and supplementing these studies, the work of Orange Clarke and his associates at Point Loma Homestead, San Diego, on avocado pollination under orchard conditions was presented. Mr. Clarke declared that many problems along this line remained to be solved.

Among the numerous interesting exhibits of the fruit show was a new variety exhibited by A. B. Sharpless of Santa Ana, called the Arctic. It is a large-fruited, winter-ripening fruit, apparently a seedling of the Sharpless, and is of unusually fine flavor and quality. Commercial packs were exhibited by several growers and several Florida fruits and the Florida packing crate were also shown. A few nurseries exhibited nursery stock of different varieties.

In order to meet the present emergency in handling the large crop of fruit of this season, and to lay plans for orderly marketing in the future, a special marketing meeting, made up of fruit shippers, was called in the afternoon. Steps were taken to incorporate the marketing organization, and the avocado regions of Southern California were divided into several districts for shipping purposes. The immediate needs of the association along marketing lines were outlined by G. B. Hodgson, secretary-manager of the association, Dr. J. Eliot Cort, State director of agriculture, G. H. Hecke and others.

Declaring there is a need for more carefully graded fruit and a standard pack, the standardization committee of the association met in the evening with representatives of the State Department of Agriculture, the United States Department of Agriculture, the Agricultural Extension Service and the County Horticultural Commissioners, to discuss ways and means of determining maturity standards and the elimination of unfit fruit from the market. Because of the nature of the fruit, experts said, the avocado does not lend itself to easy determinations of maturity. It will require considerable research before such standards can be arrived at, they declared. It was unanimously agreed that no fruit should be marketed which shrivels rather than softens on standing. An effort will be made by the association to set a standard brand, to maintain a high quality for this brand, and to educate the buying public up to this standard.

The recently published bulletin on "Avocado Culture in California," written by Knowles Ryerson, M. E. Jaffa and H. Goss, and published by the College of Agriculture, was distributed at the meeting and is now available to growers.

DECIDUOUS GROWERS REVIEW PAST SEASON

POMONA.—At a recent meeting of local peach and apricot growers, it was brought out that although the Southern California Apricot and Peach Growers' Association, with a membership of over 450 persons, should have handled a crop of 12,000 tons of peaches and several times that amount of apricots the past season, the association actually handled only a small part of the anticipated tonnage of both fruits. Climatic conditions while the fruit crops were maturing and a weak market, which combined to bring about unprecedented conditions, were held responsible for this unsatisfactory termination of the deciduous fruit season. Despite these conditions, the Southern California Peach and Apricot Association functioned successfully, officials report, obtaining a fair price for the fruit sold to the canneries.

The past season was the first year of operation for the local association, which has established its head offices in this city, and the optimistic outlook as outlined by the directors of the organization is encouraged by more favorable market conditions. The entire holdover pack of 1922 fruit is said to be disposed of and all of the low grades of the 1923 canned crop are reported to have been sold, thus clearing the boards for a much more favorable start than was the case at the beginning of the past season. About 160 members of the association reside in this district.

EXCHANGE REPORTS RECORD SHIPMENTS

ORANGE.—Establishing a new record for citrus shipments from this district, the Orange County Fruit Exchange, with headquarters here, shipped 3998 cars of citrus fruits to eastern markets during the twelve months period closing November 1, according to the annual report of L. D. Palmer, manager, recently. The cars, loaded on the 460 box basis, surpassed shipments during 1921, the last previous normal year, when 3603 cars were dispatched from this section. Last year shipments fell below normal, only 3144 cars going to market because of frost damage the previous season.

Of the 3998 cars shipped this season, 3319 cars were oranges, mostly Valencias, for which this district is noted. The remaining 679 cars consisted of lemon. Thirteen packing plants, located in Orange, Olive, McPherson, Newes Park, Tustin, Irvine and Garden Grove contributed the total shipments. The plants are all affiliated with the exchange, which, it was estimated, represents 75 per cent of the acreage in this district. Independent houses, two located at Olive and one here, will swell this total by an additional 1200 cars it is believed. Nine packing plants located in this immediate vicinity, including two independent plants, made shipments aggregating 3553 cars during the season

Individually, the Santiago Orange Growers' Association, said to be the largest packing plant in the State, heads the list with shipments totaling 960 cars. The McInnes packing plant, also located here, an independent house, ranks second with shipments aggregating 545 cars.

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Black Monukka

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Apply 100 lbs. of A. & M. Lawn & Garden Fertilizer on 2000 square feet of lawn, follow with a thorough sprinkling and see the quick results. It will make your lawn look like new. Use it on the roses and flowers, too. It is odorless and easily applied.

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The perfect lawn is obtained by sowing a blend of grasses best suited to the variation of temperatures to which it is subjected during the twelve month period. A. & M. Velvet Lawn Grass is a blend of high-grade grasses prepared to suit California conditions. Lb. 90c, 5 lbs. $4.25, 10 lbs. $8.00.

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VIOLETS—Well-established roots which will reproduce new sets and flowers quickly. 75c per dozen, Cash and Carry.

CAROLINA STRAWBERRIES—Plant Carolina Strawberries now and have berries next spring and all summer. Special, 25c per dozen, $1.50 per 100, Cash and Carry.

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2491 East Colorado St., Dept. T, Pasadena, California.

SOUTHLAND BREEDERS
WINNERS AT PHOENIX

PHOENIX, Ariz.—The nineteenth annual poultry exhibition at the State fair was declared "a metropolitan show, with individual birds able to set themselves up against the best anywhere," this is the judgment of Homer H. Mumford of Los Angeles, who

mouth. A number of Coast exhibitors, not represented at the Fair, will be here at the later show.

White Rocks at this year's fair had very small representation, with all awards going to Frank E. Taylor of Phoenix. Barred Rocks had a large showing, the first pen and first cockerel prizes going to J. D. Calhoun of Gilbert, and W. S. Baker of Phoenix taking first cock. First hen and second cockerel went to the California Ag-

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The Biggest, most successful hatcheries the world over are using Petaluma Incubators—the Biggest American ones are using Petaluma Electrics exclusively. They say they can not afford to experiment. Can you? There's not a reason why you should not have the Electric that's best in one order. That's what

1920 Electrics

The Livestock Bulletin

BY ROBERT T. LYONS.

The attention of live-stock men the country over are this year focused upon the 24th International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago. The big exhibit, which opened yesterday, will close next Saturday night. The exposition will attract enteries from all over the United States. The exhibits of agricultural colleges and of junior live-stock clubs are expected to be particularly noteworthy this year. The keenest of competition is anticipated in most of the regular show classes.

The Animal Husbandry Division of the University of California recently exhibited, for the first time, a choice lot of fat wethers at the American Royal Live stock Exposition, Kansas City. These wethers were shown at the Pacific International Livestock exposition at Portland, Oregon, where they won many awards including Grand Champion wether of the show. They practically repeated their victory at the Kansas City Show by winning as follows: Fat wether lambs, medium wool type, first, second and third; pen of wether lambs, first and second; Champion wether, medium wool type, and Grand Champion of the show. The same wether that won at Portland a grade Southdown, won the grand championship at Kansas City. He is described as a wonderfully well fitted lamb, weighing about 135 pounds, and is about ten months old. In the yearling classes the University of California wethers stood second and fourth, and second on pen. These lambs are being exhibited at the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago, December 1 to 8, for their final contest. All were bred and fitted by the Animal Husbandry Division of the University and George Phillip, the College shepherd, is in charge of the exhibit.

May Rose Cherub, the two-year-old Guernsey bull, owned by Walter H. Dupee, Riverside, added another victory to his long list of Eastern laurels by winning the grand championship in the Guernsey bull division at the recent Pacific International Livestock Exposition, Portland, Oregon. This young bull was purchased by Dupee to head his fine Rosemoor Farm herd of Guernsey cattle, and was selected from the Marsh Farm herd, Waterloo, Iowa.

E. S. Hass, who purchased the entire herd formerly owned by Anita M. Baldwin, including the $41,000 bull, King Korndyke Pontiac Acme, has secured a home for the cattle by purchasing a partially improved place at Norwalk. This is a comparatively small acreage, splendidly well located, and will be supplemented by a large acreage at Capistrano where young cattle and dry cows will be carried. An extremely important feature of the present development of this herd is the fact that Mr. Hass has secured from A. W. Morris and Sons Corporation the young bull, Prince Aaggie Acme Mead, to which all the daughters of the $41,000 bull, King Korndyke Pontiac Acme will be bred. This royally bred youngster is by Sir Aaggie De Kol Acme and out of Aralia De Kol Pontiac Mead, and is thus full brother to Sir Aaggie Mead De Kol, that topped the Philadelphia National Sale at $11,000. All of his seven nearest dams are 1000-pound cows, the seven averaging 1148.2 pounds. This line of breeding has been carrying down great production along with splendid type, and mated with the outstanding daughters of King Korndyke Pontiac Acme should make one of the foremost combinations of the breed.

A program of unusual interest to the ranchers and dairymen of Orange County was observed at the Orange County Farm, Santa Ana, November 22, when the farm and hospital were thrown open by the Board of Supervisiors, to the visiting public. The agricultural Extension Service co-operated to make the day a success. After an address of welcome by Leon Whitsell of the Orange County Board of Supervisors, those assembled were invited to inspect the model hog plant which was recently constructed at the farm to house the fine herd of pure-bred Berkshire hogs which has been developed by the Italian Vineyard Company, Guasti, and which was only recently acquired by the Orange County Farm. Alex Wilson, superintendent of the Italian Vineyards Company stock interests, told the visitors much about the herd. The aged sow, Violet's Festline, came in for much admiration. This wonderful brood sow has been exhibited at fourteen shows and has been named grand champion wherever shown. In addition, she has farrowed many show pigs of excellent merit. The herd boar, Guasti's Rival, is another Berkshire that has made a great reputation not only in the ring but for his outstanding get. He will continue as the chief herd sire under the new ownership. Valencia Lady, the first prize senior sow pig, junior champion and Southern California Fair, Riverside, is also included in the newly acquired herd. This sow pig was considered by many as the equal of Violet's Festline on the show circuit, and should be one of the best breed

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTEEN)

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KHAKI COATS
Khaki Long Pants
Wool Serge, No. FT-1004. O. D. wool. 20-oz. Button cloth. Order khaki. Sizes 28 to 42. $5.95

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MEN, HERE IT IS. the strongest work shoe ever made in the world. Solid leather throughout. Heavy leather soles. Bellows tongue. Bellows bottom. Bellows bottom. Bellows bottom

EXCHANGE REPORTS SUCCESSFUL SEASON

ONTARIO.—Returns to the Ontario-Cucamonga Fruit Exchange for 3301 cars of citrus fruit shipped during the past season amounted to $3,749,807.55, according to the report of Manager Harry B. Harlow, made public following the recent annual meeting of stockholders of the Exchange. The number of cars shipped during the season is the fourth largest in the history of the organization and the total amount received for the fruit is the third largest yet secured by members of the Exchange. The Exchange handles nearly 85 per cent of the oranges and lemons produced in this district.

Of the total of cars shipped during the year by the various association houses of the Exchange, 1963 carloads were of Washington navels, which brought an approximate return of $2,000,000. There were also 676 carloads of Valencias, bringing a cash return of about $690,000, 468 cars of lemons, with a return of $880,000, 152 cars of miscellaneous varieties with a return of approximately $156,000 and forty-two cars of grapefruit realizing about $48,000.

Taken as a whole, the season was considered highly successful. With but one exception, the lemon returns were the highest in the history of the Exchange and both navels and Valencias averaged up well, according to Manager Harlow. In the handling of navels, a super-abundance of large sizes proved somewhat of a problem, while in the case of the Valencias, the opposite was true, with an oversupply of small sizes.

Elected to the directorate of the Ontario-Cucamonga or "O. K. Exchange," as it is popularly known, were C. E. Harwood, William Rohrig, R. O. Price, W. K. Beattie, G. A. Hanson, George B. Harrison, A. T. Hamilton, Glenn Shepherd, Henry Albert, E. H. Sanford, J. H. Lewis, Miss Ina Demens and Harry B. Harlow. The board organized with Mr. Harwood as president; Mr. Rohrig, first vice-president; Mr. Price, second vice-president; and Mr. Harlow, secretary-manager. Mr. Beattie was chosen to represent the "O. K." on the boards of the California Growers' Exchange and the Growers' Supply Company; Mr. Rohrig on the board of the Exchange Lemon Products Company; and Mr. Hamilton on the Exchange Orange Products Company board.

PIMA COTTON MEN STILL OPTIMISTIC

PHOENIX, (Ariz.)—Despite the discouraging conditions of the past two seasons, long-staple cotton growers in the Salt River Valley are optimistic, according to Dwight B. Heard, president of the Arizona Pima Cotton Growers' Association. Under the marketing policy of the association, most of the hold-over cotton has been disposed of. Plans now are being made for the future, with firm intention to maintain the purity of the Pima seed and to sustain cultivation of the variety, in full confidence that it yet will be given full recognition for its excellence.

Careful consideration of the situation was given at a recent meeting of members of the association with a number of agricultural experts. In resolutions passed it was set forth that the primary necessity is "maintenance of a pure seed supply of Pima cotton, in anticipation that, with changed conditions in the South and the recovery of normal conditions in Europe, the Pima cotton industry may be more remunerative to the grower than it is at present, because of the superlatively fine quality of this cotton and its exceptional length of staple."

It was brought out at this meeting that the use of Pima cotton by makers of automobile tires has been declining, while a large demand has been created among fine goods manufacturers and the makers of thread. Suggestion has been made that Pima may be grown in the future under contract, the grower thus being assured of an adequate return.

An organized effort also has been started to maintain the purity of seed of the excellent shorter staples now so extensively grown in this valley, such as Acala, Mebane and Hartsville, and the growers have been urged not to sow the gin-run of seed next season, but to buy through agencies that can guarantee against impure seed.

The Date Industry

(Continued from page 3)

the trade which has been built up by special salesmen in all parts of the United States.

R. H. Postlethwaite, secretary and general manager of the association, states that in building up the business and in working for the stabilized development of the California date industry in general, the organization has begun to achieve most satisfactory results by emphasizing "pack" instead of "variety." The trade can be educated, he says, to understand and appreciate a small number of date packs, whereas, to try to educate them in the nice distinctions (oftentimes imaginary) of the legion of varieties is a "hopeless and unprofitable business."

In face of the fact that California is producing several general types of dates, each with distinctive merit, the most practical plan, according to Mr. Postlethwaite, is to separate the dates according to type, regardless of their exotic names, or, if of seedling stock, lack of names. That, at any rate, is the plan upon which the Valley Packing Association is making rapid strides in the successful handling of dates of every and any and no determined variety. On the face of it the plan has clear merit as a practical means of making the production of all good dates, regardless of texture and color, profitable, and of smoothing the way for the logical development of the industry.

The main types, as previously stated, are the soft, the semisoft, the semifirm and the bread dates. These require different packs, hence the types are readily classifiable in distinctive commercial packs. Fortunately, for convenience in handling, the two main soft types ripen for the most part early in the season, while the two firm types come on later, some, in fact, being matured artificially.

PACKING PROCESSES

The new plant in Monrovia is fully equipped to give each type of date the treatment and processing essential to packing it properly for markets. The packing is largely a matter of conserving the dates in convenient and attractive form for marketing, this without reference to time limitations, as all of the fruit is so sterilized and put up as to insure its keeping quality.

Dates shipped from Coachella Valley in the afternoon are delivered at the packing-house the following morning; the crates do not enter the packing-house proper until they have been exposed for an hour in a fumigator containing carbon bisulphide in a twenty-nine-inch air vacuum. It is thus that they are freed from any insects or germs they may have attracted.

The soft dates are then treated to a shower bath on a slowly traveling belt, which passes through a Turkish blast of hot air to the lines of graders. Each date is inspected and placed in the proper grade, the graded fruit collecting by machine upon large trays.

The next step in the process is dehydration. Fully 150 trays, holding altogether 3000 pounds of fruit, are treated at once in closed compartments where heated air, circulating at the rate of 7000 cubic feet per second, reduces the moisture to the desired point. This process takes from one to eight hours at a temperature of 150 degrees. Dates intended for carton-packing have their moisture reduced to 14 or 16 per cent, while those intended for jars are permitted to contain as high as 26 per cent.

The trays are then distributed among the packers, who proceed to pack the dates according to grade in cartons or glass jars. Exclusion of moisture and air from the packs is the means of preservation, and while this is not entirely possible with the present cartons, the association is working on a packing made from vegetable parchment, which will serve the purpose intended. The glass jars are, of course, firmly sealed under vacuum. They are then sterilized, 1000 at a time, in a steam chamber at a temperature of 212 deg.

The semifirm and bread dates, after coming out of the fumigator, are cleaned in a revolving cylinder lined with brushes, under air pressure, instead of being washed. They are then graded according to ripeness and placed on trays to undergo ripening in the process room at a temperature of 105 deg. F., created by electric burners. Two to twenty days are required to invert the cane sugar into fruit sugar and change the tannin to an insoluble state. The fruit is regraded once or twice during this period, the ripe fruit being taken out and packed in cartons.

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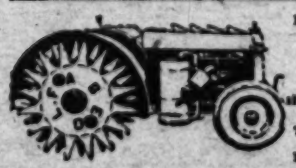

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$12.50 buys guarantee option on 10,000 bushels of wheat or corn. No Further Risk. A movement of 5c from option price gives you an opportunity to take $500; 4c, $400; 3c, $300, etc. WRITE TODAY FOR PARTICULARS and FREE MARKET LETTER.
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30,000 Dealers sell Quick-Lites. Ask yours to show you one lighted. If your dealer cannot supply you, write us, mentioning his name. Address Desk L.A. 30.

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"The Light of a Thousand Uses"

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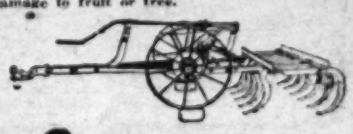
TRACTOR AND HORSE DRAWN FARM MACHINERY
—FOR THE ORCHARD AND OPEN FIELD—

Oliver No. 283 Orchard Tractor Plow
Will not catch on low-hanging branches. When lowered in working position the top of the 26-inch land wheel is the highest point on the plow.

Oliver No. 31-R Tractor Cultivator for —Orchard Cultivation—
The low construction of the 31-R permits it to pass under low-hanging branches without damage to fruit or tree.



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Announcement

We have established an up-to-date SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORN Poultry Breeding Farm. Our entire foundation stock was personally selected from the famous Hollywood Poultry Farm, Washington. The best of all Foundation Stock obtainable because they consistently produce high flock averages in all climates.

POULTRYMEN—If you want to improve your flock, build up your flock averages; increase the size and weight of your eggs, NOW'S the opportunity to purchase some of our surplus eggs or a few of our exceptional fine roosters. Every hen's record over 200 eggs, and the male's dams from 270 to 286 eggs.

DARBY FARMS
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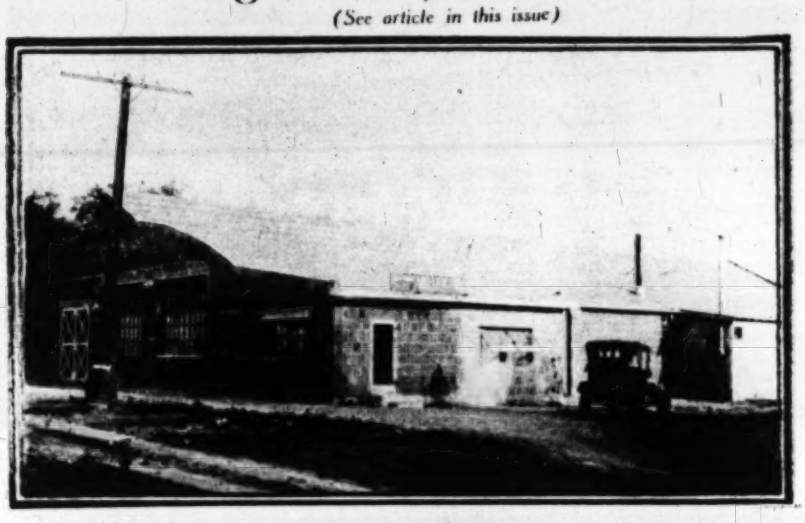
Two miles west of San Bernardino on Valley Boulevard.

Packing California Dates

(See article in this issue)



The new date packing-house of the Valley Packing Association at Monrovia.

Interior of Monrovia plant, showing "shower bath" and hot air appliances for cleaning and drying dates.

Packing dates in cartons and jars at Monrovia plant.

The Deglet Noor Association's packing-house at Indio, the capacity of which is to be doubled by next season.

FOR CHRISTMAS

A unique and useful gift

THE FAIRBANKS HEALTH SCALE

For accurate guidence to the health of the entire family,—and a beautiful ornament in any home as well.

Finished in elegant white enamel Equipped with telescope measuring rod with a range in height from two and a half to six and a half feet.

Height and weight chart FREE

A health indicator of real value. If you cannot come in for one, write or phone and we will send it promptly by mail.

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"If we had used Hercules Farm Dynamite a couple of years ago these trees would be twice the size now."

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TRANSPORTATION TO BE LEADING TOPIC

SANTA ANA—That the problem of transportation of farm products is becoming more acute in the opinion of California producers is indicated by the fact that a large part of the two-day session of the California Fruit Growers and Farmers Convention, to be held here December 6-7, will be given over to a discussion of this subject.

The heating brought out the fact that there are approximately 13,000 refrigerator cars in service on the Pacific Coast, of which the Pacific Fruit Express Company, owned jointly by the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific railroads, operates 12,000 and the Santa Fe Refrigerator Dispatch, the Santa Fe Refrigerator Dispatch Company handled the earliest cars.

for the Produce Exchange of Los Angeles. R. C. Deatbora, chairman of the Perishable Freight Commission of Chicago, and representative for the Pacific Fruit Express and

U.S. ARMY GOODS now sold by mail

EXCHANGE REPORTS SUCCESSFUL SEASON

ONTARIO.—Returns to the Ontario-Cucamonga Fruit Exchange for 3301-cars of citrus fruit shipped during the past season amounted to $3,749,807.55, according to the report of Manager Harry B. Harlow, made public following the recent annual meeting of stockholders of the Exchange. The number of cars shipped during the season exceeded the total for the previous season by 1,000 cars. The average price per box was $2.27, which is 10 cents higher than last season. The total number of boxes packed was 1,651,850, which is 200,000 more than last season. The average price per box for lemons was $2.50, which is 50 cents higher than last season. The total number of boxes packed was 1,000,000, which is 100,000 more than last season. The average price per box for oranges was $2.00, which is 50 cents higher than last season. The total number of boxes packed was 1,000,000, which is 100,000 more than last season. The average price per box for grapefruit was $1.50, which is 50 cents higher than last season. The total number of boxes packed was 500,000, which is 50,000 more than last season. The average price per box for tangerines was $1.00, which is 50 cents higher than last season. The total number of boxes packed was 250,000, which is 25,000 more than last season. The average price per box for kumquats was $0.75, which is 25 cents higher than last season. The total number of boxes packed was 100,000, which is 10,000 more than last season. The average price per box for limes was $0.50, which is 25 cents higher than last season. The total number of boxes packed was 50,000, which is 5,000 more than last season. The average price per box for avocados was $0.25, which is 10 cents higher than last season. The total number of boxes packed was 25,000, which is 2,500 more than last season. The average price per box for olives was $0.10, which is 5 cents higher than last season. The total number of boxes packed was 10,000, which is 1,000 more than last season. The average price per box for dates was $0.05, which is 2 cents higher than last season. The total number of boxes packed was 5,000, which is 500 more than last season. The average price per box for figs was $0.02, which is 1 cent higher than last season. The total number of boxes packed was 2,500, which is 250 more than last season. The average price per box for pomegranates was $0.01, which is 1 cent higher than last season. The total number of boxes packed was 1,000, which is 100 more than last season. The average price per box for persimmons was $0.01, which is 1 cent higher than last season. The total number of boxes packed was 500, which is 50 more than last season. The average price per box for quinces was $0.01, which is 1 cent higher than last season. The total number of boxes packed was 250, which is 25 more than last season. The average price per box for loquats was $0.01, which is 1 cent higher than last season. The total number of boxes packed was 100, which is 10 more than last season. The average price per box for mangoes was $0.01, which is 1 cent higher than last season. The total number of boxes packed was 50, which is 5 more than last season. The average price per box for papayas was $0.01, which is 1 cent higher than last season. The total number of boxes packed was 25, which is 2 more than last season. The average price per box for guavas was $0.01, which is 1 cent higher than last season. The total number of boxes packed was 10, which is 1 more than last season. The average price per box for passion fruit was $0.01, which is 1 cent higher than last season. The total number of boxes packed was 5, which is 1 more than last season. The average price per box for star fruit was $0.01, which is 1 cent higher than last season. The total number of boxes packed was 2, which is 1 more than last season. The average price per box for carambola was $0.01, which is 1 cent higher than last season. The total number of boxes packed was 1, which is 1 more than last season. The average price per box for sapodilla was $0.01, which is 1 cent higher than last season. The total number of boxes packed was 1, which is 1 more than last season. The average price per box for sapote was $0.01, which is 1 cent higher than last season. The total number of boxes packed was 1, which is 1 more than last season. The average price per box for mamey was $0.01, which is 1 cent higher than last season. The total number of boxes packed was 1, which is 1 more than last season. The average price per box for cherimoya was $0.01, which is 1 cent higher than last season. The total number of boxes packed was 1, which is 1 more than last season. The average price per box for custard apple was $0.01, which is 1 cent higher than last season. The total number of boxes packed was 1, which is 1 more than last season. The average price per box for soursop was $0.01, which is 1 cent higher than last season. The total number of boxes packed was 1, which is 1 more than last season. The average price per box for sweetsop was $0.01, which is 1 cent higher than last season. The total number of boxes packed was 1, which is 1 more than last season. The average price per box for ilama was $0.01, which is 1 cent higher than last season. The total number of boxes packed was 1, which is 1 more than last season. The average price per box for atemoya was $0.01, which is 1 cent higher than last season. The total number of boxes packed was 1, which is 1 more than last season. The average price per box for pond apple was $0.01, which is 1 cent higher than last season. The total number of boxes packed was 1, which is 1 more than last season. The average price per box for wild custard apple was $0.01, which is 1 cent higher than last season. The total number of boxes packed was 1, which is 1 more than last season. The average price per box for wild soursop was $0.01, which is 1 cent higher than last season. The total number of boxes packed was 1, which is 1 more than last season. The average price per box for wild sweetsop was $0.01, which is 1 cent higher than last season. The total number of boxes packed was 1, which is 1 more than last season. The average price per box for wild ilama was $0.01, which is 1 cent higher than last season. The total number of boxes packed was 1, which is 1 more than last season. The average price per box for wild atemoya was $0.01, which is 1 cent higher than last season. The total number of boxes packed was 1, which is 1 more than last season. The average price per box for wild

Interesting Products Found at Union Terminal Market

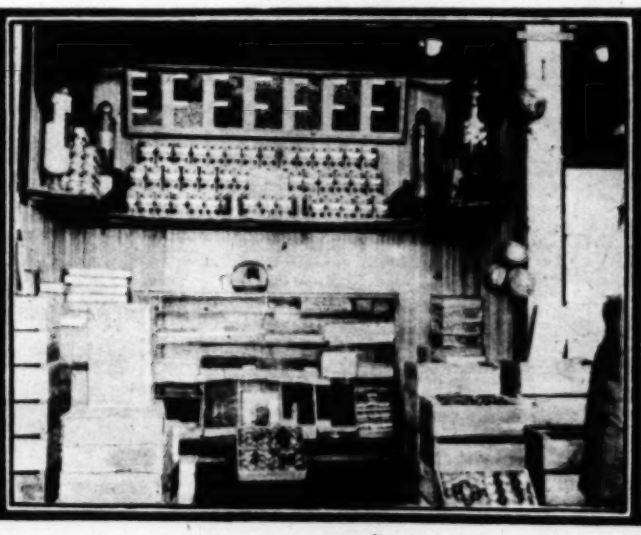
The big Los Angeles mart presents a busy picture during the early morning hours and one may purchase there, in season, almost any fruit or vegetable grown. Recently, Louis Frassinelli has been selling sugar cane from his fifteen-acre patch near Yuma, Ariz. Two satisfied customers are shown in the inset.

Taro root, imported from Hawaii by Rivers Brothers. The Japanese are fond of this tuber.

Said to be the only banana cart in Los Angeles. The sign is perhaps due to the oft reported shortage of the tropical fruit.

P. Ferraris is growing ten acres of cactus apples, or prickley pears, near San Fernando for the local market.

Artichokes are coming in from local growing districts. The bulk of the crop is grown at Half Moon Bay, near San Francisco.



The Rivers Brothers' Company has adopted the county fair idea in displaying its holiday specialties, such as California dates, nuts and dried fruits. At the left are California chestnuts and at the right, feijoas.

Chayotes are found on the local markets.

Some of the local fruit retailers are selling fresh olives, or "Italian cherries," to persons who wish to "process their own." The heavy-set young man on the left has just sampled one of the bitter fruits, hence the frown.

A honey salesman. The officer is J. J. Davis, market traffic director.

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It is a little behind in h
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FROM TREASURY

The money for these Fede
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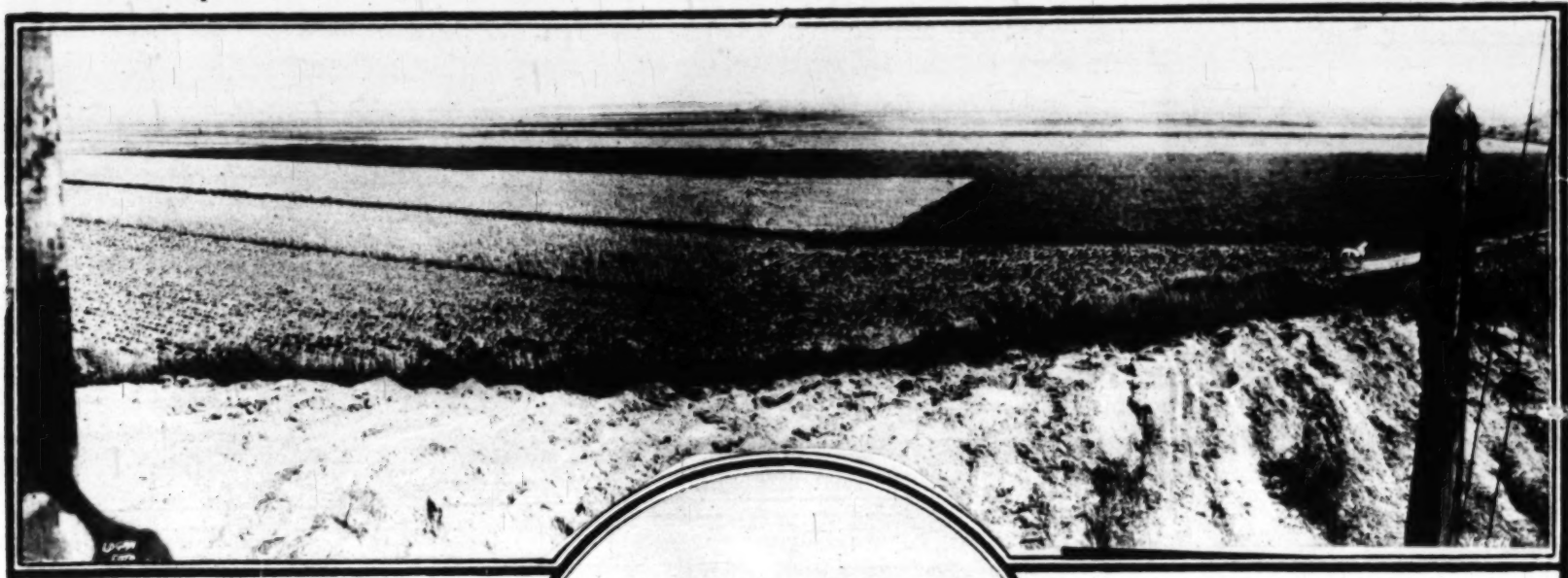
Glimpses of California's Famous "Holland of America".



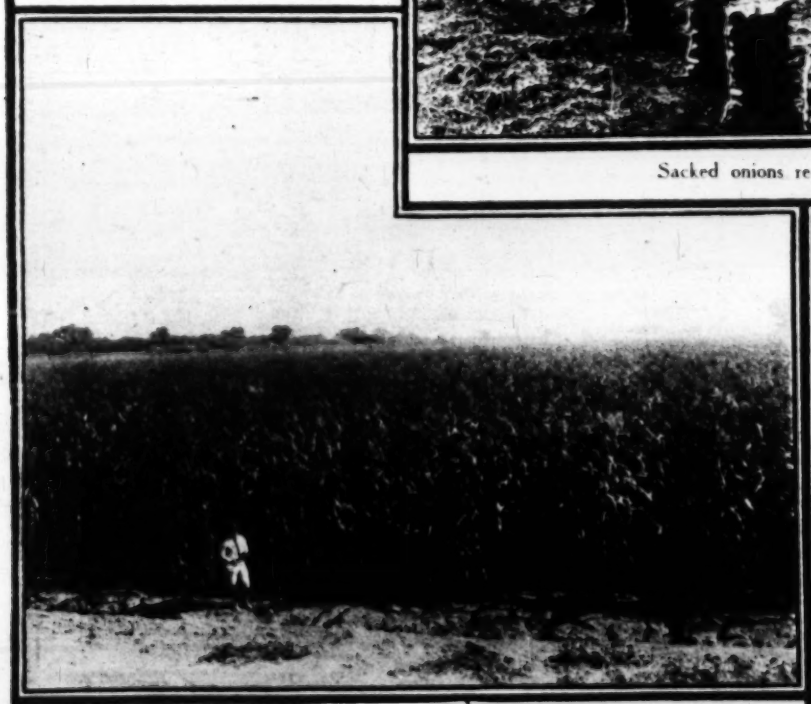
A gigantic vegetable garden of the California delta region, photographed from the levee of one of the San Joaquin's "Islands." (See descriptive article in this issue.)

A river boat loaded with potatoes for the San Francisco markets.

A few hundred acres of celery just before harvest. Eastern markets get much of it.

The San Joaquin and Sacramento River delta lands produce an enormous amount of asparagus for canning.

Sacked onions ready for the field trucks.



A planting of field corn that would make an Iowan's eyes "bug out."

The ground shakes when the giant harvesters attack the delta wheat.

Automobile News

The Pink Sheet—Automobiles—Sports.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 12 Pages

VOL. XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 2, 1923. IN THE VAN First in Sporting News. First in All Automobiles.

GOVERNMENT SURVEY SHOWS THROTTLE-PUSHERS ARE PAYING THEIR WAY

TAXED DOUBLE FOR HIGHWAYS

Farmer Has No Just Kick Against the Motorist

Half of Impost Collected Spent on Roads

Good Ones Save Gasoline, Tires and Car

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Dec. 1.—The farmer who has to pull his horse over to the side of the road to permit a high-powered motor car driven by some city dweller to whiz by, sometimes gets a bit peevish. He has been known to say with considerable asperity that the motorist ought to keep off the farmer's roads.

The Department of Agriculture recently has made a study of the costs of highways which shows that the motorist is paying his way and that the farmer's complaint is not well founded.

Since 1916 when the government entered the road building field on an extensive scale, practically all the great cross-State highways of the nation have been constructed. They were made possible by the Federal aid law which provides that the United States shall pay half the cost of a road provided the State pays the other half.

Up to and including the fiscal year ended June 30, 1923, the government had extended in this manner the sum of $264,782,216 on Federal aid highways and on forest roads. It is a little behind in its half-and-half obligation as its road expenditures are but 45 per cent of those made by the States.

FROM TREASURY

The money for these Federal aid roads comes directly out of the United States Treasury. No particular tax is levied to raise these funds. However, there is a tax on automobiles and accessories of 3 per cent, and on motor trucks of 3 per cent, and collections from these imposts have amounted in the same period to $589,013,021, or only a little less than twice as much as has been expended on roads. Thus the automobilist actually is paying twice over for the Federal road. He is operating his machine over roads which have cost him a double price, if you relate the amount of the tax directly to the cost of the road.

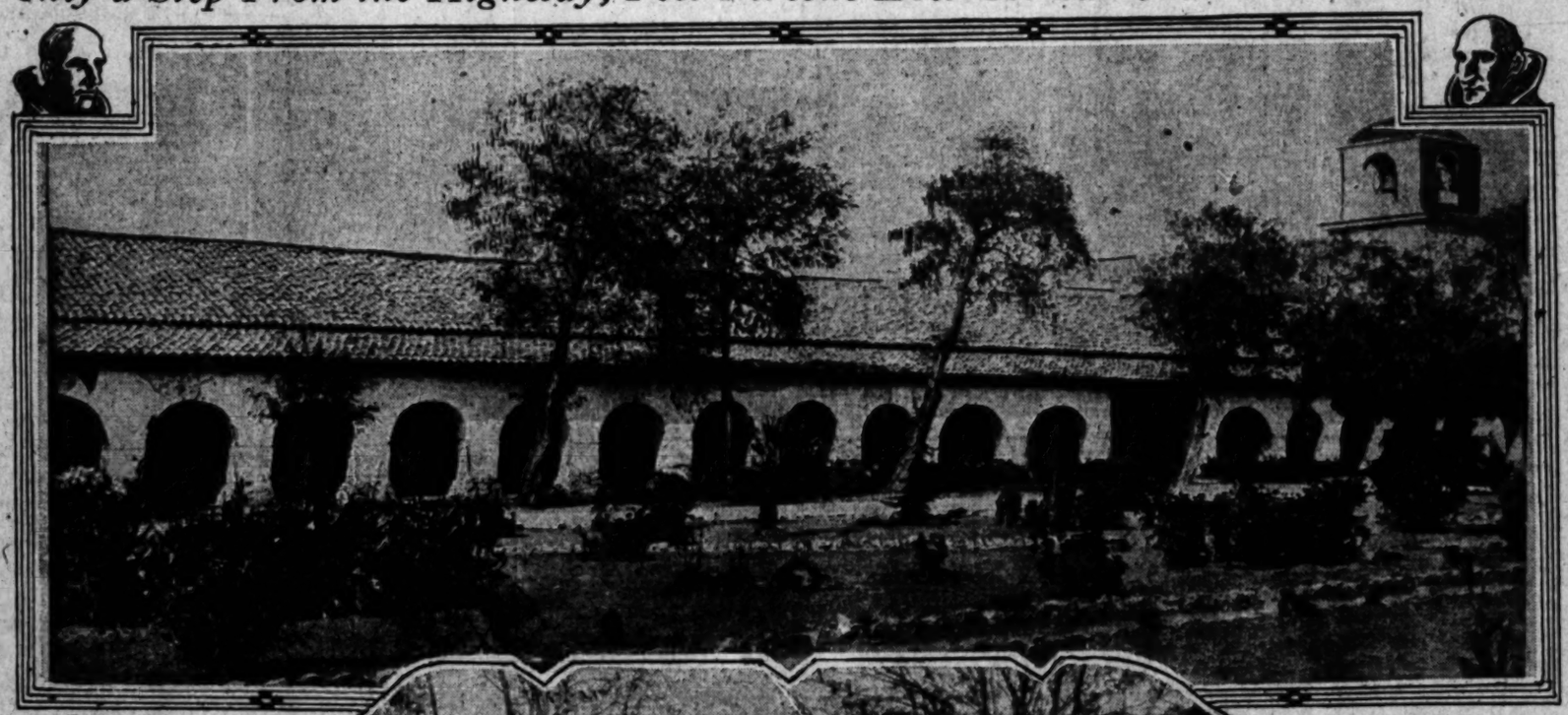
In addition, account must be taken of the large sums which automobilists pay to State and city governments for licenses and operators' permits. In some States these run as high as $15 per car per year. In the aggregate these license taxes make a very substantial sum.

FARMER HAS NO COMPLAINT

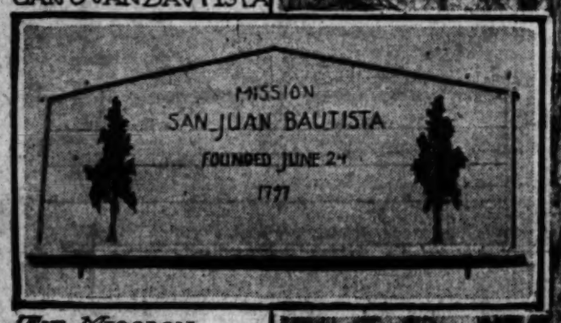
A careful survey doubtless would show that the automobilists of the country, directly or indirectly, pay much more than the whole cost of all the roads constructed, whether by Federal aid or entirely by State enterprise. The farmer,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Only a Step From the Highway, Few Persons Ever See San Juan's Historic Points



MISSION SAN JUAN BAUTISTA



THE MISSION ESCUTCHEON

GEN. CASTRO'S OLD HOME

PLUNGES INTO FINAL PERIOD

Automobile Industry Sees Busy Month Ahead

Shorter Inventory Interval is in Sight

Few Workers Laid Off for the Holidays

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, Dec. 1.—The automotive industry plunged into the final month of its most wonderful year, with little or no cessation of activities in a majority of the plants while others began to taper off for taking of inventory, following the biggest November in history. Predictions that certain plants would find it necessary to lay off many of its employees as is the custom at this period have not as yet been verified. Of course, some of the workers will be forced to take a vacation during the month to permit inventory taking, but the period will be shorter than in former years in most of the plants.

Although November production figures are not yet available, it can hardly be expected that the output for this month will reach the October total, which is officially placed at 368,107 cars and trucks. Total truck production in October was 30,141. This included fire fighting apparatus and street sweepers and cleaners. This compares with 21,395 trucks of the same class in the corresponding month in 1922.

Ford, Chevrolet, Studebaker, Buick, Willys-Overland, Oldsmobile, Oakland, Nash, Hupmobile, Moon and many others will find it necessary to operate through December at a speed never before attempted in the final month of the year, and will move into the first of the year without a break. In fact, Studebaker has already set the schedule of production for the first quarter of 1922. Plans for the output of 40,000 cars in this period have been made. When completed this will be the biggest first quarter in the company's history, according to officials. Production in the initial quarter of the current year was 37,500; for the first quarter in 1923 output was 26,655, where but 10,833 cars were produced in the first quarter of 1921. On the basis of actual sales to date and December prospects, it is estimated that gross sales of Chevrolet Motor Car Company for 1923 will exceed 500,000 cars and trucks. Tentative schedule for 1924 has been set at 800,000 cars and trucks. These figures compare with sales of 235,000 in 1922 and 43,000 in 1921.

Moon Motor Car Company production for 1924 is to be increased to 25,000 cars, according to President McDonald. He also declared that a new model is shortly to be announced.

Production at the plant of the Sterling Knight Company, Warren, O., is getting under way on a definite and expanding schedule. As the supply of materials and components is reaching the company in regular quantities, the output of cars is being increased to meet the delivery requirements and shipments are be-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Highway Work Is Authorized by Commission

Considerable work in connection with the State highway of interest to the people of Southern California was authorized at a meeting of the California Highway Commission in Sacramento, Monday, November 26.

Upon recommendation of State Highway Engineer R. M. Morton, he was authorized to prepare plans and specifications and advertise for bids for widening and thickening the State highway in Los Angeles county between Sherman Boulevard and the Russel Ranch, a distance of 11.65 miles.

Similar work on a section of the State highway in Ventura county from the southerly boundary to Camarillo, a distance of 15.08 miles also was authorized.

Most of the work, in both instances, will consist of widening the highway to twenty feet by the laying of a second Portland cement concrete pavement, five to six inches thick, on top of the old fifteen-foot slab.

WORK ACCEPTED

The Fish Canyon to Azusa section of the State Highway has been reported completed and accepted by the commission upon recommendation of the State Highway Engineer.

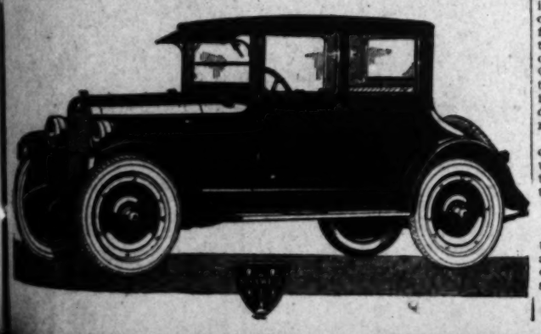
The Good
MAXWELL

Shrewd Buyers Make Business-Like Comparisons

The low Maxwell prices—especially for enclosed models—give no indication whatever of the full measure of practical service, generous comfort and fine performance they offer.

Thousands of shrewd buyers have made and are making business-like comparisons point for point. The result is that Maxwell is rapidly winning the largest following in its field.

Union Motors, Inc.
961 S. Flower, at 10th St. Phone 878-054



CALIFORNIA CAR OWNERS ARE WINNERS

Get Twice as Much Fun Out of Their Cars as the Average Owner

The automobile owner in California gets more than twice as much fun out of his car as does the average car owner in other sections of the United States. This statement is not the boast of a native son, but is evident from figures compiled by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce and analyzed by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The national chamber sent out questionnaires in ten States in an effort to learn to what uses cars are put, and how the use varies in different parts of the country. Thousands of owners were interviewed and some interesting data were acquired. The results show that twice as many Californians use their cars for motor camping as persons in other parts of the United States, and that they also lead the nation in using their cars for picnics.

Although 46 per cent of California owners use their vehicles for camping and 64 per cent of them depend on the family bus for enjoying picnics, less than 3 per cent of the cars are used for recreation only. Texans and Iowans are second to Californians in getting a kick out of the great outdoors. Curiously enough, California is not in the lead in using cars for long jaunts. Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Texas motorists are ahead of Californians in spite of 55 per cent of the Pacific States owners using their cars for long trips. It is believed that the easterners show a higher percentage of long jaunts than the Californians from the very fact that they come to California, and that the native, already here, and does not have to take a long trip to realize the dream of his life.

Far from being for recreation only, the modern automobile does utility stunts that would shame the overworked hired man of old-time days. Reports from the rural sections show that cars are used for sawing wood, to bring the cows from pasture, to haul supplies to the farm and to the city, to bring a passenger from the station, to carry the family to church and social functions, to pull stumps, to

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Mission San Juan Bautista and Gen. Castro's home are associated with California's early history. The car is a Willys-Knight from the Willys-Overland Pacific Company.

SAN JUAN THROBS WITH ROMANCE

Quaint Little Village Is Home of One of the Franciscan Missions and of Early California Governors.

BY PAUL LOWRY

Thirty years after the founding of the first of the Franciscan missions, San Diego, the fifteenth of the chain was established in the picturesque little valley of San Benito. Father Junipero Serra, the first president of the California missions and under whose direction the plans for the entire chain of twenty-one missions were laid out, went to a well-earned rest in 1784, after founding nine missions.

The work of establishing the last twelve missions was carried on by Father Fermin Francisco de Lasuen. The fifteenth mission was named San Juan Bautista in honor of St. John the Baptist. The date of the founding was June 24, 1797.

This mission is located in the quaint and historic old village of San Juan about half way between the thriving cities of Salinas and Gilroy.

ONLY A BLOCK

The Coast highway runs through San Juan and the mission, the buildings of which have splendidly withstood the assaults of time, is scarcely over a block from the main highway. But, as is generally the case with the hurrying motorist, few stop to revel in the charm of romance surrounding early days in California.

The sweetness of the mission bells made San Juan Bautista

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Ask the Man Who Owns One

The sheer beauty of the Packard Straight-Eight makes an instant appeal, but only Straight-Eight owners can know the full measure of its mechanical perfection and performance.

It handles so easily that driving strain is eliminated. Its smooth and amazing acceleration is without parallel, due to the new engineering principles incorporated in its straight-eight motor.

We invite you to ride in the Packard Straight-Eight and learn for yourself how this extraordinary car excels.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Tenth and Hope Sts.
KFI Salesroom Open Evenings

PACKARD STRAIGHT EIGHT

Interesting Products Found at Union Terminal Market

The Los Angeles Times

Sunday, December 2, 1923.

Glimpses of California's Famous "Holland of America".

Farm and Tractor Section.

Sunday, December 2, 1923.

MAD RUSH NOW ON FOR SPACE

Big Armory Drill Floor is Filling Rapidly

Auto Show is to be Held in a Bigger Place

Accessories to be Placed in the Gallery

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—A rush of entrants in the accessory section of the twenty-fourth national automobile show, which will be held in the Two Hundred and Fifty-eighth Field Artillery Armory, Jerome avenue and Kingsbridge road, January 5 to 12, 1924, has rendered necessary a slight rearrangement of the plans for the big display. Even the enormous area of the great drill floor—180,000 square feet—has proved inadequate to accommodate all who desire space, and to let in the eleventh-hour bidders for representation the show committee has decided to take in part of the great balcony.

A section of the north side of the gallery has been allotted to the late comers in the accessory division and to date fifty-five of them have been given space there. Nearly 300 of the accessory displays, however, will be on the main floor, as well as all the displays of complete cars, so that "the big show in a bigger place," as the management has been pleased to term the approaching exposition, will be technically a one-floor display, something the automobile industry has not enjoyed in this city since it outgrew its swaddling clothes many years ago.

The placing of accessories in the gallery will not detract in the slightest from the attractive feature of having a show with a comfortable place for the visitor who has tired of looking over new models or who desires to utilize a half-hour in looking over catalogues or making comparisons of various features and prices.

The section of the gallery taken for the accessories will be only a small part of the whole and will not reduce noticeably the great space reserved for visitors who desire to rest. There will still remain in the south gallery alone 1400 seats, divided by the band stand, from which the finest of music will be discoursed throughout the show.

It is difficult to visualize the vastness of the area in which the national automobile show will be held in January. An idea of the spaciousness of the drill hall may be gained, however, from the fact that a giant aviator has proposed giving airplane flights within the confines of the drill hall, claiming that it is perfectly feasible and safe to make turns in such a space. Needless to say, the offer was refused.

A Rest Cure for the Tired Business Man

Load up your Cadillac V-63 with camping accessories and hike for the hills. Camp out for the night and you'll feel as fresh as a daisy. At least that is the way Lloyd Hughes takes the rest cure with B. H. Dyas camping equipment and the family car. So says the well-known P. A.

TAXED DOUBLE FOR HIGHWAYS

(Continued from First Page)

therefore, has no real complaint against use by the motorist of the highway that runs past his farm.

Indeed, it is only in a relatively few sections of the country that the farmer is compelled to pull his horses aside to let the motorist pass. In most counties, the city motorist has to watch out or he will be run down by a motoring farmer. The existence of the good road, laid through the farm lands by the Federal and State money which has been collected from automobile owners, has made it possible for the farmer to haul heavier loads to market and has enabled him to run his family in town to the movies, thus lightening the monotony of rural life.

The government has extended its inquiry and undertaken to determine what the automobile owner gets out of the road in return for the money which he pays to build it. The study shows that he gets his money's worth. It shows that the lessened cost of operation and of maintenance of an automobile used on an improved road compensates for the outlay for the taxes which provide the road-building funds.

GOOD ROADS SAVE GAS

The Department of Agriculture made an intensive study of a typical stretch of road between New York City and New Haven, Conn. The survey extended over an entire year. The road is a concrete one, the favorite type now being built under Federal aid. All kinds of traffic moving over the road were checked and observed. It was learned the saving in gasoline alone, resulting from the existence of this good road, would, in fourteen years, pay both principal and interest on the road on a valuation basis of $50,000 a mile. The comparison was made with a gravel road. It would have cost the automobilists who traversed the road $50,000 a mile more, in a period of fourteen years, to use a gravel road than the concrete road. The disparity would have been much greater if compared with an earth road.

The department is making similar comparative studies in various sections of the country and expects to assemble further data of a nature to show that the motorist gets his money's worth out of the automobile taxes he pays.

The sums which good roads save the motorists are of immense proportions. The department says that the annual fuel bill of American motorists amounts to $1,000,000,000. The annual tire bill is estimated at $450,000,000. The cumulative investment in automobiles is fixed at $8,787,500,000 and the amount of depreciation on this great sum varies in accord with the quality of the roads traversed. Over poor roads the percentage of depreciation would be tremendous, perhaps 50 per cent or more in a single year. Over good roads, this would be saved in large part.

COMPLAINT GROUNDLESS

The department's inquiries show that local communities frequently complain that the automobiles wear out the surfaces of the roads rapidly. Every motorist knows that this is true and that a single heavy season sometimes will develop bumps in a highway and make resurfacing necessary to restore it. Even if this is so, the department says, the automobilists pay enough to recompense the communities. But, it is pointed out, resurfacing is but a fraction of the whole cost of a road. The original cost includes more expensive factors and these are durable. Grading is extremely expensive, often the most expensive part of road building. The construction of drainage structures—bridges, culverts, ditches—are the expensive operations. The smooth surface is no more than the polishing off. It may be compared to the cost of polishing a shoe in comparison with the cost of making the whole shoe.

The roads built by the Romans in Europe still are in use and in many places their foundations have required little or no repair in from 1000 to 2000 years. Watling street which runs straight up through England from London to The Wall, still exists. The great highways which Caesar built in France still are used. They have had to be resurfaced time and again but the foundations are there.

It generally is considered that the greatest benefit of good roads arises from the opening up of the country and the increase in the price of adjacent land. People can get about without getting lost in lanes and back roads like the man who recently inquired his way to a southern town. He met a small boy by the side of the lane in which he was driving cautiously. "Is this the road to Lynchburg?" he asked. "Don't know," said the boy. "Where does this road go?" "Don't know," said the boy. "Is Lynchburg in this general direction?" "Don't know," repeated the boy. "Well," said the exasperated man, "you don't know much do you?" "Nope," said the boy, "but I ain't lost."

SAN JUAN IS WORTH VISIT

(Continued from First Page)

known the country over. The chimes were made in Peru and there were nine of them in the set. The bells have disappeared and the bell tower, which was reconstructed last spring, does not harmonize with the architecture of the mission itself.

San Juan was the one-time home of Gen. Jose Castro, seventh Mexican governor of Alta California. The old home is just across the road from the mission. It is well preserved and stately trees surrounded it, giving it a picturesque setting.

Castro was quite a figure in the early days. He had a great deal to do with the laying out of Verba Buena, now San Francisco, and was a lieutenant-colonel under Gen. Alvarado in 1837. Castro took part in the revolution against Gov. Micheltorena in which the latter was driven out of the country. He became commandante-general in 1845, and his proclamation against Fremont and their subsequent meeting are stirring matters in early California history.

CATERED TO NOTABLES

Adjoining Gen. Castro's home is the Plaza Hotel, at which many of the notables of early California history are said to have stopped. The register of the hotel is said to have had the names of Joaquin Murrietta, the famous bandit; John Jacob Astor and the elder Guggenheim inscribed thereon.

The chapel of San Juan is the largest of its type. It is 190 feet long, 30 feet wide and 40 feet high. The church and the adjacent buildings were of adobe, occupying two sides of a courtyard, and in front next to the church was an arcade of twenty arches, resting on brick pillars.

Gov. Figueroa died at the mission on September 29, 1835. It was under his direction that an Indian pueblo was formed at San Juan.

San Juan Bautista had a long and prosperous career and has to its credit the Christianizing of hundreds of Indian neophytes. It was to this interesting spot of the early California days that a Willys-Knight from the Willys-Knight-Overland Company went last week.

PLUNGES INTO FINAL PERIOD

(Continued from First Page)

ing made at the average rate of six a day.

The board of directors of the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, which operates as an independent banking institution, financing the products of the General Motors on a partial payment plan to wholesalers and individual automobile owners' this week declared an initial dividend of 3 per cent on its captial stock of $6,000,000 all of which is owned by the General Motors Corporation.

From its inception in 1919, to the end of 1922, the acceptance corporation was largely in the development stage and its earnings were nominal. The volume of business handled from January 1 to September 30 this year, totaled $166,414,000 with the full year's business estimated at $210,000,000 An official statement of the corporation declared the full year's earnings would be slightly in excess of $1,200,000 of which $480,000 would be used in payment of the initial dividend.

The Winton company will segregate its Diesel engine business from its automobile business. It is proposed to form a new company to take over the Diesel works. The Winton company, will devote all its attention to the making of Winton cars. The company may also bring out a truck.

Although production has been hampered by changes taking place in its plant, the Oldsmobile Motor Works reports an average daily shipping record so far this month of 145 cars. The complete alteration of the big plant will not be finished until spring. It is expected to turn out 5000 cars in December, 6500 in January and 8000 in February.

E. B. Wilson, who has been retail branch manager of the Detroit branch of the Studebaker Corporation, has resigned. He came to Detroit two years ago from Los Angeles and during his management the Detroit branch became second among all cities in the country in volume of Studebaker retail sales, New York alone surpassing the Detroit agency.

Exports of automobiles and parts from the United States stand first among all manufactured products shipped from the United States, according to M. H. Hoepli, acting chief of the automotive division of the Department of Commerce. They are now exceeded only by five other commodities, none of which is classed as "manufactured." Records show that automobiles and parts stand in sixth place among all the exports.

The automotive industry is wondering whether there is any connection between the resignation of William Y. Wilson, president of the Maxwell Motors Corporation and the reported negotiations with the Studebaker Corporation. The resignation was accepted by the board of directors. It is understood that Mr. Wilson resigned to accept a position with another motors corporation, although no explanation was forthcoming. Maxwell officials deny that any merger with the Studebaker Corporation is under consideration, while executives of the latter corporation state: "There is nothing to give out."

Stockholders of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company met this week in response to the call of the board of directors of the company and, at this special meeting voted in favor of an increase in the authorized common stock of the company from $4,000,000 to $8,000,000.

The present amount of common stock outstanding is $4,000,000.

"This action," said H. M. Jewett, president of the Paige-Detroit Company, "again places us in position to issue additional stock if it becomes desirable at some future time.

"This company has customarily operated with a considerable margin between the stock actually issued and the amount authorized. The stock dividend of 100 per cent, paid December 31, 1922, exhausted the margin which had existed, and we desired to re-establish a normal margin.

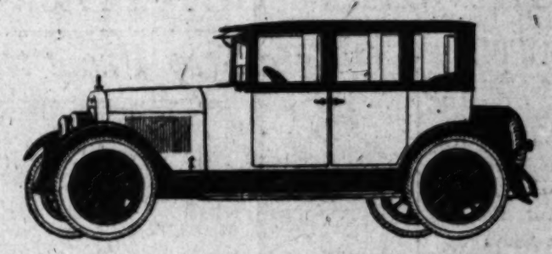
"There is no present plan or decision calling for the issuance of any of the newly authorized stock.

"We have enjoyed a very successful year with both the Paige and Jewett cars. We have been able to greatly increase our production because of the popular demand for our cars. We look forward to still larger sales and increased success in the year to come."

At a previous meeting this week, the Paige directors declared a 3 per cent cash dividend on common stock payable January 2 on stock of record December 15. The directors also authorized the regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent.

VELIE

VALUE



The new Velie Four-Door Brougham

Velie has added a Four-Door Brougham to its 1924 line. The very latest in body design and coach work.

This new Velie model possesses unusual beauty and excellent riding qualities and in addition ample leg room in both compartments, with unobstructed entrance from either side—the result of its having four doors of full width.

The equipment includes besides such items of luxury as silvered flower vase, vanity case and smoking set, a rear vision mirror, a windshield cleaner and an unusually roomy trunk with two suitcases and hat box. The interior is finished in taupe mohair, with frosted silver fittings; the seats are wide and deeply upholstered; the door windows operate by rotating lifts.

This car has a full metal covered body and is powered by the automatically lubricated, vibrationless and extremely economical Velie-built motor. Let us tell you more about this car.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO

NOW IN OUR NEW HOME AT

1240 SOUTH FIGUEROA

NEW PHONE 871-101

GARDNER

- - - Motor Car - - -

The economy of four cylinders

PLUS

the performance of more—made possible by the

GARDNER

5 Bearing Crankshaft

JOHN T. DYE, Inc.

1223 South Figueroa Street

Some desirable territory open to dealers

916 So. Hope St.

—a good address to remember!

A new McBryde Lubricating Service Station will soon be opened at 916 South Hope Street, just around the corner from the old location at 9th and Flower.

Construction of a handsome brick building is under way at this new address and it will only be a matter of weeks now before full McBryde Lubricating equipment is installed. Exact opening date will be announced later.

In the meantime, if your car needs INTELLIGENT Lubrication take it to the McBryde Station at 2109 West 8th at Alvarado Street, or to the one at 6609 Hollywood Boulevard at Whitley Avenue. Both these stations are equipped to render you the same kind of McBryde Lubricating Service to which you are accustomed — the kind that puts the right oil and grease into every place it should go and thoroughly tightens your car as well!

McBRYDE LUBRICATING SERVICE

2109 W. 8th at Alvarado. Ph. Dunkirk 4579.

6609 Hollywood Blvd. at Whitley. Ph. 579-782.

TIRES SPECIAL While They Last

CORDS NON-SKID

30x3½	Reg.	7.95
30x3½	Oversize	8.95
32x3½	Oversize	10.50
31x4	Oversize	11.75
32x4	Oversize	11.95
33x4	Oversize	12.25
34x4	Oversize	12.45

Goods Shipped C. O. D. Subject to Inspection

AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO. of California, Inc.

1006 SO. BROADWAY

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LOS ANGELES

Branches

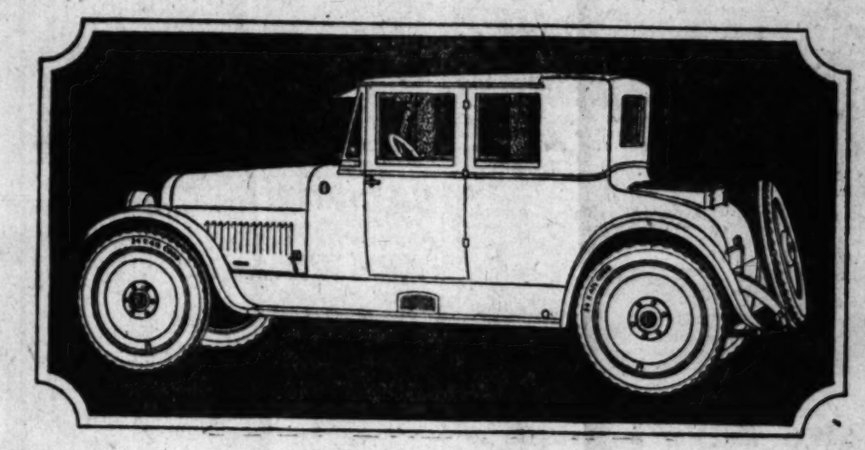
Long Beach, corner Ocean and American Avenues

Pasadena, 85 West Colorado St.

Glendale, 143 S. Brand

Hollywood, 6038 Hollywood Blvd.

NASH



This Is a New-type Nash Enclosed Car

THE SIX VICTORIA

One of the real events of the enclosed car season is the smart Nash Six Victoria.

Set expertly low to the road and toned a beautiful Nash Blue, it is an attractive and picturesque sight.

The sweeping lines denoted by the lengthened fenders are emphasized in the body by the long, graceful roll of the rear deck.

And a conspicuous feature is the new slanted windshield that serves a practical purpose, too, in broadening the driver's area of vision.

The passenger capacity is arranged for four grown people, with a child's seat directly behind the driver and away from the doors.

This Victoria model is the only car of its type in this price class.

Troy Motor Sales Co.

Distributors of NASH AND LAFAYETTE AUTOMOBILES

1060 South Figueroa

LOS ANGELES CITY DEALERS

DON CANN, 3701 E. 1st St.; GILHOLM & HOGUE, 4024 S. Vermont; MOORE & PEGG, 815 S. Figueroa; E. A. WILSON, 2278 W. Pico; RICKERHAUSER & MILLER, 6369 Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood; WATERS-NASH & CO., 1230 S. Flower.

Selling Cars Is a Cinch for Him

Spencer Smith of the Paige Company of Southern California placed fourth in a recent national sales contest of Paige salesman. He marketed seventeen cars in forty-five days, the duration of the competition.

OVERLOADING, OVERSPEEDING EVILS ARE EXPERTLY DISCUSSED

BY ETHELBERT FAVARY,
Consulting Engineer, Moreland Motor Truck Company
Presented at the convention of the California Truck Owners' Association, Fresno

Conservatively estimated, the annual expenditures for the repair of trucks directly due to overloading and overspeeding amount to $250,000,000, and the damage done to roads due to the same cause about $150,000,000. While the damage to the road is more evident, truck operators should keep constantly in mind, that the damage done to their equipment is even greater.

Whenever a load is supported by a steel structure, like the frame of a truck, the axles, etc., it causes the structure to bend; that is to say, it causes a deformation in the metal. It does not matter how light the load, a certain bending action will always take place. Neither does it matter whether the material is a poor quality carbon steel, or the best quality of alloy steel; if the area, i.e., the size of the metal structure is the same, they will bend the same amount under the same load. When the load is removed the steel will resume its former position provided it has not been overload, that, is, in other words, if the elastic limit of the steel has not been exceeded. The better the quality of the steel the more load it can support without remaining permanently bent or deformed. Or, to express it in a more technical form, the elastic limit of steel is exceeded when the load causes a permanent set, that is to say, when the material does not recover its original form when the load is removed.

UNDER STRESS

When a truck carries a load, the frame, axle and other parts are under stress and will be deformed (bent.) If the load is excessive and the elastic limit of the metal is exceeded, there will be a permanent set (or twist, as the case may be) in the parts affected and this will weaken the structure. In fact, even if the elastic limit is not exceeded, but only approached, it will show weakness and fatigue (crystallization) much sooner, and the structure will give way in a much shorter time, than if the part were not strained to such an extent.

If any portion of the truck has been overloaded to the extent mentioned, it may not break or fail for a long time thereafter, possibly not for a year or two, but nevertheless, the breakage may be traced to the overload. The reason for this is that when a structure has been overstressed the continuous strains (bending) will continue to weaken it until it finally breaks. Knowing this to be the characteristic quality of steel, it is infallibly true that a structure loaded to excess will develop weakness sooner or later, and the truck operator will pay the bill. Hence, occasional overloading, far from being a source of added revenue, is an added expense, and if truck owners would keep this in mind and explain it to their men in charge of their vehicles, it would be the means of saving considerable money in repair bills and of reducing truck depreciation very materially.

OVERSPEEDING

Whenever body is in motion, it has a certain momentum which has the tendence to propel it forward in the same direction in which it is traveling. When the wheels of a truck hit an obstruction in the road, (and the road is full of small obstructions,) the wheels and axles are deflected from their normal straight-line course, and they in turn will deflect the chassis and the load to some extent, through the springs. Imagine a truck travelling at a certain speed and hitting a small obstruction. A certain impact takes place between the wheel and the obstruction, its magnitude depending upon the speed, the load, and on the "give" in the tire. The tire being solid rubber, or pneumatic as the case may be, will reduce the impact or the blow.

The more the tire "gives" the less will be the impact transmitted to the axle and the chassis. When a pneumatic tires rides over an obstruction on the road it will absorb the obstruction without causing a rise in the wheel provided the obstruction is not more than about five-sixteenth inches in height. If the center of the wheel is not raised when passing over this obstruction, the impact is not transmitted to the axle or the chassis. The pneumatic tire will "give" and absorb irregularities on the road surface at slow speeds as well as high speeds. If the obstruction is higher so that the pneumatic tire cannot entirely absorb it, it will impart an impact to the wheel and the truck, said impact being larger the less the absorption by the tire.

The solid-rubber tire acts in an entirely different manner as the characteristic quality of rubber is such that it cannot be compressed but simply depressed when room is given for the rubber to spread in other directions. For instance, by placing a load on a block of rubber it will be depressed but the mass of rubber is changed from its former shape into a new shape. Whenever any mass, a solid, (as distinguished from a gas,) is changed from one shape into another, it consumes time Hence, we find that the rubber block is slow in action, that is to say, it takes time for the rubber to be depressed and it takes time for it to resume its former position for rubber has a low elastic efficiency. As long as the speed of the truck is not excessive, the rubber has time to respond to the duty imposed on it without great loss. If, however, the speed is excessive, the solid rubber tire, when in motion, will be depressed in the front under the load, and will not resume its former position until the wheel has turned a certain distance. The faster the speed of travel, the smaller is the "give" in solid rubber, as there is not enough time allowed for it to be depressed; hence rubber loses a great deal of its cushioning power and rides harder with an increase in speed. The speed at which the difference in the give of the rubber is materially noticeable, is at about seventeen miles per hour for light loads and a lower speed for heavy loads. (A narrow tire can spread easier than a wide tire.)

IMPACT

Mr. Goldbeck of the Bureau of Standards in Washington has found from carefully made experiments, that when a truck equipped with solid-rubber tires is traveling at sixteen miles per hour and one wheel strikes a one-inch obstruction, the effect of the blow may be as high as seven times the normal load on the wheel, the average being four times the load. For example: If the load on the wheel is 4000 pounds, the blow might be as high as 28,000 pounds, the average being 16,000 pounds, (under the conditions named.)

Pneumatic tires, going at the same speed and hitting the same obstruction, will cause a maximum blow of only one and three-fourths times the normal load, the average being about one and one-fourth. The magnitude of such a blow arises from the solid-rubber tire is staggering when we analyze its effect upon the chassis.

When considering an overloaded truck going over the hills and hollows of the road surface at an excessive speed, it is really remarkable that more damage is not done and more accidents do not occur.

It should be remembered that a blow imparted to the tire is imparted to the road, in exactly the same degree, and vice versa, and the heavy repair bills incurred by some truck operators can invariably be traced to overloading and overspeeding (unless the truck used is of inferior quality) even though the failure of the part or parts may not take place for some time thereafter.

CALIFORNIA CAR OWNERS WIN

(Continued from First Page)

furnish power for an electric drill, to run grindstones and grind the feed, to take ice water to workers in the fields, and to unload hay.

As the automobile is more useful in the rural districts there are more of them there than in the crowded industrial centers. This makes it appear that the greatest beneficiaries from good roads are those living in the rural sections who put their cars to many uses.

The general use of the auto for commercial and business purposes has changed the sentiment materially regarding good roads. When the auto first began to become popular, it was claimed that building boulevards meant taxing all the people for the benefit of a few wealthy enough to own pleasure cars. Since the figures show that only 3 per cent of motor vehicles now are used for recreation, while 97 per cent are commercial, the sentiment regarding road building has switched materially and it is realized by auto owners, who constitute a large percentage of the commercial and agricultural interests of the nation, that good roads are a paying investment for communities.

RIGHT-ANGLE CORNERS BEING ELIMINATED

In Sacramento county bids have been authorized for the paving of 1.96+ miles of the highway from the southern boundary of the county to the railroad crossing at Galt. New rights of way in this section, recently secured, have made possible a new location of the highway, eliminating several right-angle corner and State Highway Engineer R. M. Morton has lost no time in getting this bothersome section ready for paving.

BAY SHORE HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT MADE

An expenditure of $15,000 has been authorized from a special fund in the State treasury for surveys and plans and estimates for the construction of the proposed Bay Shore Highway down the San Francisco peninsula. The unit to be surveyed is from the northern boundary of San Mateo county to Redwod City, a distance of twenty miles.

A Lonesome Name

"What are you going to name the new baby?" a little one asked at the neighbors.

On being told "Jane" she looked slightly disappointed.

"Don't you like it, dear?" inquired the mother.

"Oh, yes," was the hesitant reply, "but it's such a lonesome name."—[Boston Transcript.

How Many Tires in a Truckload?

Four husky trucks were required recently to haul the first consignment of Hartford cords to the Bershon Tire Company. The cars made quite a parade down Hope street.

Two Salesmen Added to Tire Company Force

Announcement has just been made of the addition of two well-known salesmen to the force of the Bershon Tire Company, 1221 South Hope street. They are W. G. Harton and Thomas L. Wood.

Mr. Harton comes to the Bershon Tire Company from the sales force of the Shell Oil Company. He hails from Santa Clara county where the official history recounts many interesting facts concerning him. He was one of the native sons to enlist in submarine-chaser service at the outbreak of the war.

Immediately after the war he was employed as sales manager for a San Jose automobile concern, latter establishing a business of his own selling used cars. With a partner he later enlarged the business to take in service work.

Fraternally Mr. Harton is affiliated with the Masons, Elks, American Legion and the Native Sons of the Golden West.

Mr. Wood is better known to automobile row as "Tommy." He is to specialize on the wholesale end of the business and have charge of that territory known to the trade as "the kite." He has been associated with tire dealers since 1917 and is known throughout Southern California tire-trade circles.

Prior to his present connection Mr. Wood was with the Howe Rubber Company and also the Michelin Tire Company.

A government forest experiment station established in St. Paul will study the perpetuation of the hardwood lumber supply on which the furniture industries of the lake States depend.

unlimited-mileage

THE ORIGINAL AND LARGEST AUTO RENTERS ON THE COAST

STILLWELL AUTO LIVERY

MAIN OFFICE 844 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE

BRANCH 119 AMERICAN AVENUE LONG BEACH, CALIF.

CARS RENTED WITHOUT DRIVERS BY THE HOUR, DAY, WEEK AND MONTH

PACKARDS CADILLACS, MARMONS STUDEBAKERS, BUICKS CHEVROLETS, FORDS

LOS ANGELES November 25, '28.

Paul G. Hoffman Co. Inc.
150 West Jefferson Street,
Los Angeles, California.

Attention of Mr. Clin J. Hessell, Mngr.

Dear Sir:

Congratulations on the 475,000 mile record of the 1919 Studebaker Big-Six that left for the New York Show on Monday morning.

As we are quite familiar with the continous performance of Studebaker Sixes we were not a bit surprised to learn that this car had run nearly a half million miles.

No doubt it will interest you to know that the ten new 1924 Studebaker Sixes we purchased of you recently were bought to replace ten Studebakers that have a run a combined total of more than one million miles in the past five years. In covering that distance they were driven by more than 15,000 different operators.

For the past eight years we have operated the largest rental fleet of motor cars in the West and while we have used many of the well known makes of cars there has always been a larger number of Studebakers in our fleet than of any other one make. We estimate that the grand total of distance travelled by all of the cars we have used would exceed ten million miles.

Such wide experience as this has given us a clear insight to motor car performance and economy as well as their intrinsic value as transportation. In the light of that experience we do not believe that there is any motor car selling within $3500 that will give as great satisfaction of performance, more durability or less interruption of service on account of repairs as a Studebaker Six.

Very sincerely Yours
STILLWELL AUTO LIVERY
By Lawrence J. Stillwell

LGT/LJS

We have yet to learn the distance required to wear out a Studebaker Satisfying Six.

We do not know of any organization better qualified to judge motor car values and motor car performance than the Stillwell Auto Livery Company.

They have always ascribed a considerable part of their business success to the uniformly satisfactory performance that has been rendered their clients by Studebaker Sixes.

They are steadily increasing the percentage of Studebakers in their fleet of 150 automobiles which they rent without drivers.

You can test a Studebaker Six for yourself, any place, any time. Just telephone 874-361 where you want the car sent and when. We prefer that you should do the driving for Driving is Believing.

Studebaker

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.
1250 South Figueroa St. 6116 Hollywood Blvd.
150 West Jefferson St. Inglewood, 240 N. Market
Five convenient Hoffman Neighborhood Shops.

BIG-SIX		SPECIAL-SIX		LIGHT-SIX	
Sedan, 7-Pass.	$3155	Sedan 5-Pass.	$2375	Sedan 5-Pass.	$1795
Coupe, 5-Pass.	$2935	Coupe 5-Pass.	$2275	Golden State Sedan	$1545
Golden State Sedan	$2395	Golden State Sedan	$1975	Coupe 2-Pass.	$1440
Speedster 5-Pass.	$2135	Touring 5-Pass.	$1595	Touring	$1210
Touring 7-Pass.	$2040	Roadster	$1575	Roadster	$1190

Delivered Here—Tax Paid

"the day of high prices for fine cars is past"

Stearns SLEEVE VALVE

long life

The long life of a Stearns-Knight motor is indicated by its results—

No grinding of valves—no adjusting of tappets—no scraping of carbon—its greater power at low speeds—its unique feature of improvement with use—its noiselessness — its absolute lack of vibration—its certainty.

NEW PRICES

Stearns-Knight Four $1875
Stearns-Knight Six $2695
Delivered in Los Angeles

Lynn C. Buxton
Figueroa at Seventeenth
289-251

WASHINGTON IS A MODEL CITY

Should Have Best Control of Traffic Situation

Physical Features Ahead of Its Sister Cities

Senate Committee Hears a Bit of Testimony

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Nov. 26. Washington should have the best controlled traffic of any city in the United States and the traffic regulations of the national capital should be a model for every other city in the United States, advocated Thomas P. Henry of Detroit, president of the American Automobile Association, in his testimony before the United States Senate subcommittee on traffic regulations for Washington, which has been engaged for some weeks in daily hearings at the Capitol. Senator L. H. Ball of Delaware is chairman of the committee.

Mr. Henry's statement that Washington has all of the physical features to make the solution of the traffic problem easy was substantiated by Dr. James W. Inches, police commissioner of Detroit for four years, and Col. Sidney D. Waldon, also of Detroit, who is now engaged in a rapid transient survey of the automotive city, who were introduced by Mr. Henry as witnesses for the American Automobile Association. The A.A.A. witnesses appeared by invitation of the Senate investigating committee.

TRAFFIC TESTIMONY

The testimony as to the efficacy of one-way streets, the boulevard stop system, parking, impounding of automobiles where violations of traffic regulations were noted, speed limitations and headlight regulation was largely taken from the experience and study of the witnesses in Detroit. The present traffic regulations and control of traffic in the automobile city were largely instituted by Dr. Inches as Police Commissioner. Col. Waldon was appointed by Senator James Couzens while the latter was Mayor of Detroit to make a detailed rapid transient survey which has been under way for several years.

The witnesses were in agreement that a thorough scientific study of traffic and future tendencies should be made before a comprehensive plan was worked out and put into effect. They stated, however, that there are opportunities for the adoption of temporary regulations as expedience while the survey is being made.

One-way streets, they stated, had proven advisable in certain instances. They were recommended to the committee where the streets are too narrow to permit of the easy flow of traffic in both directions.

SAFETY ZONES

Safety zones are necessary on wide streets where it is difficult for the pedestrian to get through traffic to the street cars. On narrow streets safety zones "gum up" traffic." Where safety zones are established they should be protected by substantial stanchions and adequately marked and lighted so that there would be no excuse for motorists to run into them.

Through traffic thoroughfares, where the motorists are required to stop before entering, have been used to good advantage in Detroit. Parking in the business section must be limited. The rigid enforcement of these regulations in Detroit had met with general favor.

Only automobiles which flagrantly violated parking regulations and which obstructed traffic or menaced safety are towed to the pound. The cars of all other violators are tagged.

Dr. Inches told of the successful operation of the educational work along safety lines conducted by the police department of Detroit. Lecturers, musical and vaudeville talent for weekly community meetings at the school houses are furnished from the personnel of the traffic force. He urged active work on the part of the Washington police department along this line.

A POWERFUL PULLING PAIR

MOTOR INDIANA TRUCKS

OVER-DRIVE and DOUBLE "LOW"

In the New

Multiple Special

INDIANA TRUCK

Now Ready for Delivery

ROOK & CUMMINGS

1325 So. Los Angeles. Phone 289-722

DEVELOPS BEST TYPE FOR SOUTHERN ROADS

It remained for a Southern California man, Pierce Baldwin, to develop the type of shock absorber that was best suited to our roads, according to Harry F. Petersmeyer, distributor for the Baldwin Shock Absorbers in this territory. The Baldwin Shock Absorber automatically adjusts itself to every variation in road and load condition," says Petersmeyer. "This means that it is never necessary to touch this device once it is installed on a car. It means that regardless of where you care to drive or how bad the roads may be, the Baldwin will automatically exert just sufficient power to control the springs under your car and eliminate the excessive rebound that endangers life and causes discomfort to passengers and driver alike."

How's This for Class?

A special Thompson top with plate-glass panels that open with the doors built to order on a new four-wheel-brake Buick six.

REDLANDS PARTY BACK FROM TRIP

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, Dec. 1.—Having traveled 12,000 miles in their automobile through thirty-one States and so many cities they lost count of them, Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Ige and two daughters have just returned to this city. They left Redlands last May and first went to Oregon.

They went to the Yellowstone from Oregon and, after spending some time there, drove on to Ohio and then to Pennsylvania. They then went to New York, Washington, Philadelphia and other eastern cities, and started the return trip from Baltimore over the National Highway through Missouri and Kansas.

At one point in Missouri they were held up for five days because of muddy roads. In Kansas they ran into another bunch of muddy roads. Near Flagstaff some bad roads were encountered, and from the Colorado River on to Newberry in this State the road was extremely bad. In many instances a speed of from five to ten miles per hour was the limit. This road has been taken over by the State, the county is not spending any money on it and the State has no funds, so the road is being cut up without work being done there, although an average of 350 machines a day pass over it.

DISTRIBUTE BOOKLETS

Two interesting booklets have just been issued by the Reo Motor Car Company of Lansing, Mich., and are being distributed by the Reo Motor Car Company of California, Inc., and its widespread dealer organization. They are: "Reasons for the Speed Wagon" and "What Speed in Speed Wagon Refers to."

Foxy Top Sets Off Swell Car for New Owner

All the description in the world cannot bring home to the individual the unadulterated distinctiveness and beauty of a fine custom-tailored top, built to fit a high-grade motor car, in the opinion of Robert Thompson, who creates automotive tops and bodies that are unique.

He recently completed one of his Thompson tops with plate-glass panels that open with the doors for one of the new four-wheel brake Buick sixes.

Every appointment inside and out, that could be devised to add to the appearance, comfort, and durability of the car was included.

As a result he turned out a car that is singled out on the busy boulevards by discriminating observers, even though it is a popular make that is prevalent about Los Angeles.

The point is that nobody else has a Buick just like this one. It was trimmed and finished to suit the taste of the owner and at the same time to tone in with the rest of the car.

MAKING CITIZENS

Since the organization of the Reo Motor Car Company's classes in naturalization seven years ago the number of employees who are not American citizens has been reduced from 980 to 150 and these latter are now attending the special Americanization classes at the big Reo plant. The calsses meet every Friday evening over a period of twenty weeks.

STEPHENS

Built at the Factory *Not* in the Repair Shop

Work done correctly in the first place need never be repeated in the repair shop.

Stephens makers believe an automobile owner would rather pay for proper building of a car at the factory than spend exorbitant sums for repairs to correct manufacturer's errors of omission.

Hundreds of inspections guard Stephens quality. Rigid inspection and checking eliminate parts or units in which flaws might never be discovered by a skilled mechanic.

The result is lifetime service with freedom from mechanical worries that make for perfect motor car performance.

Stephens Touring, $1545 delivered here.

White Auto Company
1800 South Figueroa
288-171

STEPHENS *Motor Cars*

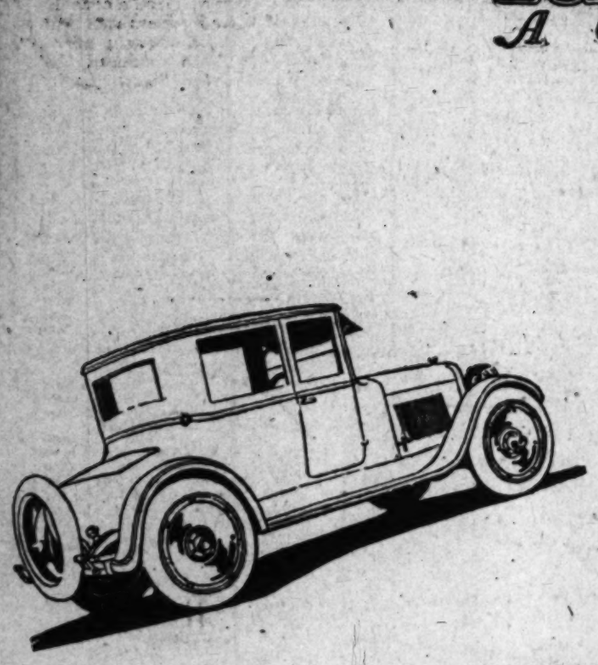
FARM AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE
—the only agricultural magazine devoted solely to local conditions. One of the 14 units making up the SUNDAY TIMES.

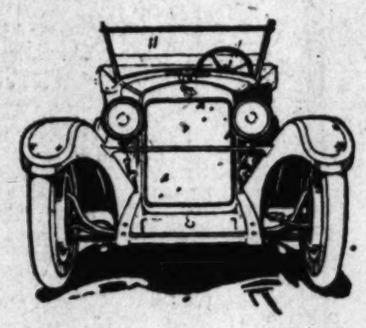
Phaeton, Coupe, Sedan—$1695 to $2455 Here

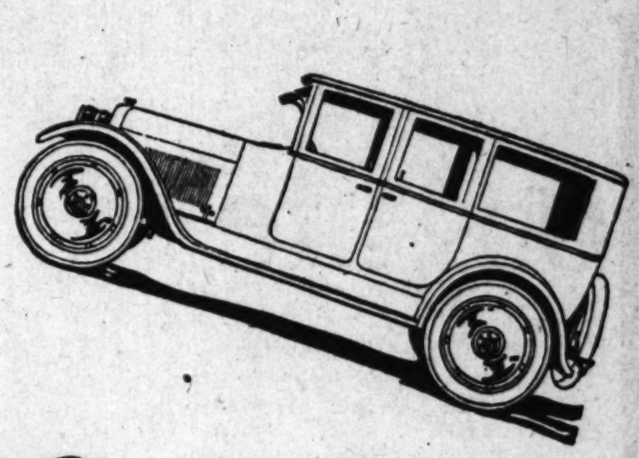
Rickenbacker 6

A CAR WORTHY OF ITS NAME

—and about the only thing upon which all Europe **agrees** is internal expanding, mechanically operated 4-Wheel Brakes—a rather startling compliment to Captain Rickenbacker's Engineering Genius.







It will not skid

Open evenings until 9—Sundays 9 a.m. to 12:30

HARRY A. SPERL
Vice-Pres., Gen. Sales Mgr.

LEON T. SHETTLER CO
ESTABLISHED 1902
"A Live Dealer Will Sell You a Live Car"
FIGUEROA at 16TH—*Phone* 289011

LOUIS NIKRENT
Service Manager

HOLLYWOOD	Munro Motors	LONG BEACH	D. W. Roberts	PASADENA	Pelton Motor Co.
EAST HOLLYWOOD	W. L. Hinkle	SAN PEDRO	D. W. Roberts	SAN DIEGO	J. W. Preiden
OCEAN PARK	W. C. Schackrupp	WHITTIER	O. M. Douglas	GLENDALE	Lewis F. Reed
FILLMORE	E. P. Irwin	SANTA ANA	Jack Mabee	VAN NUYS	W. O. Wuest
OXNARD	Thomas F. Muldoon	ANAHEIM	Lumley & Bauer	MONROVIA	Doty & Peteler
CORONA	W. L. Peeler	SANTA MARIA	A. H. Froom	SAN BERNARDINO	J. O. Cluck

SOUTH IS FAR IN THE LEAD

Since 1920 North Slides to the Rear

Percentage of Car Sales in Our Favor

Chevrolet Figures Are Very Enlightening

The Chamber of Commerce has just released for publication a report showing the relative importance of Northern California and Southern California from the standpoint of the automobile manufacturer that contains some very interesting comparative figures.

In 1920, according to this report, there were sold in Northern California a total of 50,820 new cars of all makes, as compared with 47,341 absorbed in Southern California. The territorial boundaries of the two parts of the State allow forty-seven counties to the northern part of the State and gradual change in the place of the two sections as regards the absorption of new cars could be seen. During that year Northern California was in second place with but fifty more cars sold than were taken by the north in 1921, while Southern California had jumped into the lead with sales of 55,981. The tale for 1922 was practically the same, except that Southern California led the north by the even greater percentage of 83,926, as against 67,702.

SLIDING DOWN

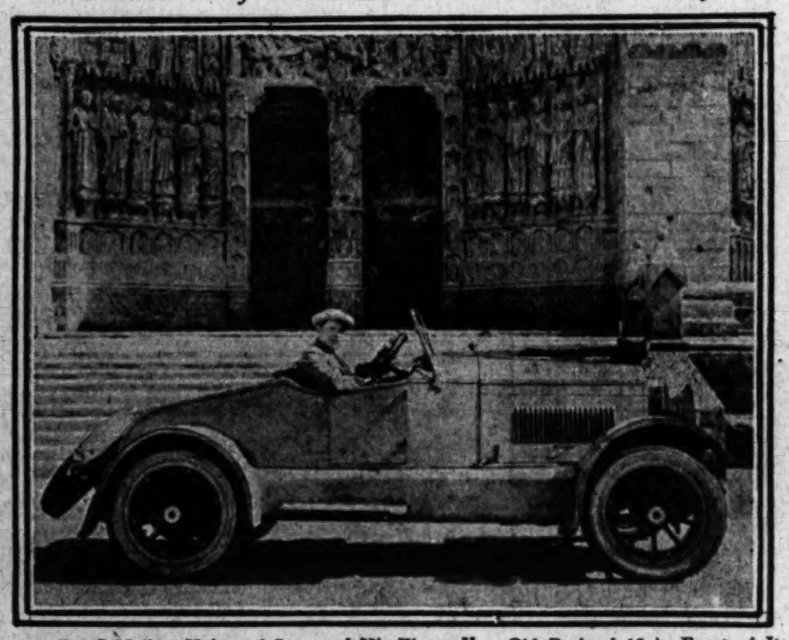
During the present year the north has commenced to hit the toboggan. In the eight months that were considered by the men who compiled the chamber's report, the forty-seven northern counties would account for but 64,894 cars, while 88,748 were placed in the eleven southern counties.

This comparison is an eye opener. The figures for the Chevrolet car alone, however, are astounding. While the north led the south by nearly 2000 cars in 1920, the returns for the first eight months of the present year show a lead for the Southland of 3569 cars. From the viewpoint of Chevrolet Motor Company, Los Angeles has assumed great importance as a sales outlet. The Chevrolet Motor Company has established a factory branch office here, under the supervision of a zone sales manager, who has an adequate force of assistants.

GROWS RAPIDLY

The Los Angeles Chevrolet Dealers' Association, consisting of fourteen dealer members, has been growing rapidly. A new franchise was recently granted for an authorized dealer, that brings the total up to fourteen, the number having been thirteen the past year, but the fourteen members now engaged in the sales of the Chevrolet Motor Company product have, almost without exception, found that their building was inadequate for their growing business. During the last few months there have been three new buildings completed for Chevrolet dealers who had outgrown their old quarters and there are two buildings now under construction. Several of the dealers are enlarging their quarters, until when all the buildings and enlargements now being considered are completed there will be in excess of 368,000 square feet of floor space in Los Angeles occupied solely by authorized dealers. In addition to these figures, there are 179 Chevrolet parts and service stations in different parts of the city that are equipped to sell standard Chevrolet parts and service the Chevrolet car at standard rates.

Cathedral of Notre Dame—in Universal City



And Pat O'Malley, Universal Star, and His Eleven-Year-Old Packard 18 in Front of It

Demonstration Week's Success for the 'Champ'

One of the most sensational weeks, in point of number of visitors received, orders signed and general interest aroused, closed with the end of Thanksgiving Day for Willys-Knight and Overland dealers of Los Angeles.

The event was Champion demonstration week. It started the 22nd inst. and lasted seven busy days and evenings.

Willys-Knight and Overland dealers all over this territory trimmed their showrooms in a way that centered attention on their chief display, the new Overland Champion.

Everyone was invited to come in and have a free demonstration of this new car, called "America's most versatile automobile." This meant more than a ride; for there were many new features to be explained and given a working exhibit.

The consensus of opinion among the dealers is that the Overland Champion is very definitely established in the favor of Southern California motorists.

His Model "18" Now Going on Twelve Years

When Packard named their little four-cylinder model the "18" a dozen years ago, it must have been because they figured them good for eighteen years of service, according to Pat O'Malley, motion-picture star. O'Malley ought to know, for he daily drives one of them that is 11 years old, going on twelve, and which is so peppful and modern in every respect that he will discard it for nothing the 1923 market can offer.

O'Malley, whose latest picture, "My Mamie Rose," will be released by Universal in February, was the owner of a Packard 18 back in New York back in 1912. He drove it for three years, and became a very thorough booster for the little car. When he came to Los Angeles, he started to look for one. It took him five years to find one he could buy that suited him, and he has owned it now for a matter of three years.

"I spent something over $1800 recently in making it into a modern car as far as appearance goes," said O'Malley last week. "Virtually all of this was spent in giving it a modern custom built roadster body, and in installing an electrical starter, for the motor required surprisingly little work in spite of the fact that the car has covered over 200,000 miles. We replaced two valve guides in the motor, and smoothed the crankshaft bearings up a little bit, but that constituted our repairs on the motor.

"The car has a twin-six radiator and lamps and a special roadster body. I use it constantly in my work and for driving around town in preference to anything else because it is the handiest thing in traffic that could be imagined. It will park in most places where a Ford can be inserted, and that is a handy quality in a car these days."

THANKS FROM SOME; KICKS FROM OTHERS

"Now that the headlight law is in effect and we have been appointed an official headlight testing station, when motorists come in for a battery test, we offer to check up their lights to see if they comply with the law," says A. J. Tobey, Philco battery distributor and headquarters for Brown reflectors at Hope and Fifteenth streets. "Many of these motorists thank us for the courtesy and are delighted with the opportunity of finding whether or not their lights comply with the law. There are others who come right out and make the statement that they are going to use their present lights regardless, until they are caught.

"This is hardly the right spirit I believe real Americans should show toward authorities. Aside from that, our traffic officers are on the job. It won't be many weeks before offenders will be yelling their heads off because they have been fined for not complying with the law."

FOUR-WHEEL BRAKES

"Out of ninety-seven leading makes of motor cars exhibited in the recent Paris Automobile Salon, seventy-five were equipped with four-wheel brakes," says H. E. Franklin, manager of the California Oakland Motor Company, distributors of the Oakland six with four-wheel brakes.

TUDOR SEDAN IS NEW MODEL

Ford Brings Out Advanced Type of Closed Body

Built to Carry Five With Complete Comfort

Doors Are Unusually Wide, Easy of Access

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT (Mich.) Dec. 1.—The Ford Motor Company today announced an addition to its line of cars—the Tudor sedan—which brings to the public an entirely new style of Ford inclosed body.

It is a distinctive type designed to carry five passengers in complete comfort. The roof line is low and straight which, with the larger radiator, now standard on all Ford cars, gave Ford designers an opportunity of effecting most graceful lines and at the same time a most sturdy construction.

Besides its general appeal and high quality aspect, the Tudor sedan has several new features which promise to win immediate favor.

The two doors are unusually wide, 28¾ inches to be exact, and are set at the front of the car, hung in exceptionally heavy frames and swing open forward on either side in line with the driver's seat.

Side windows running back from the doors are oblong in shape and thirty-two inches in length, affording unusual vision to the occupants, while a large rear window adds to the visibility. All window glasses are lowered flush with the framing, affording clear vision and the maximum in ventilation.

Exterior appearance is enhanced by a windshield visor, cowl ventilator and secure rear fenders of new design.

Interior arrangement of the Tudor sedan meets all comfort requirements both for driver and passengers. The driver's seat is of the "bucket" design, with easy cushion and back, assuring restful posture. There is a noticeable roominess in front with plenty of foot room. The tilting seat opposite the driver folds compactly out of the way so that entrance and exit through the large and roomy door is easily and conveniently effected by those occupying the rear seat which is amply large for three persons.

Because of the location of the door, the driver has convenient access to his seat without folding up the extra seat along side. The gasoline tank is located under the driver's seat, making it unnecessary for him to disturb any other passengers when filling the tank.

Interior fittings are attractive. The upholstery is in special Ford fabric of dark brown with floor rug to match. Both the doors and side windows have been equipped with revolving type window regulators of the same design as those used in cars of much higher price.

The Tudor sedan is now in production.

VAIL PRAISES OAKLAND

"After testing out an Oakland six, I am satisfied that four-wheel brakes are equally advantageous on the highway as they are on the speedway," said Ira Vail in commenting on the new Oakland to Reeve Gartzmann, president of the California Oakland Motor Company.

Dr. Mabel Elliott of Benton Harbor, Mich., has returned to this country after service with the Near East relief, bringing with her three Greek decorations for her work among the refugees in that country.

Making Los Angeles Safe for the Kiddies

Officer George W. Young and his "gang" are seen above taking advantage of the new school-stop ordinance at the intersection of Vine street and Santa Monica Boulevard while Lynn C. Buxton's Stearns-Knight sport sedan toes the broad white mark at the edge of the new safety zone.

Protection for the Kiddies is Being Furthered

Safety for Los Angeles school children is being furthered by the inauguration of the new city ordinance, making it compulsory for all vehicular traffic to come to a full stop at points in the vicinity of all school-buildings where it is necessary for the children to cross the streets.

One of the first schools to be marked off and regulated under the new ordinance is in Hollywood at the Corner of Vine street and Santa Monica Boulevard.

A Stearns-Knight sport sedan, sent out by Lynn C. Buxton, Southern California Stearns distributor, to scout for school stops encountered Officer George W. Young in charge of this sector.

Young is a great favorite with the kiddies. They know he has been put there to protect them and they look to him in every emergency.

From the tiniest first-grader up they understand fully just what the white marks across the street mean and they lord it over the motorists as they prance safely to and fro betwe their safety boundaries.

As fast as the work can be done and officers detailed to each station these safety zones for the school kiddies are being established, according to Capt. James MacDowell, head of the police traffic division.

Walker Boss Is East for Plant Visit

Last week J. Jerome Canavan, president of Canavan Motors Corporation, left for an extended trip through the East. Canavan Motors Corporation is Pacific Coast distributor for Walker electric trucks and Diamond T gasoline trucks, both made in Chicago, and Mr. Canavan will spend several days in the large factories of these two companies. He will also go to Detroit and visit the factory of the Wolverine semitrailer in that city and will stop at St. Louis, where A.B.C. refrigerator bodies are built. Canavan Motors Corporation being Pacific Coast distributor of these lines.

CADILLAC
Standard of the World

ANOTHER RECORD-BREAKING MONTH for CADILLAC.

218

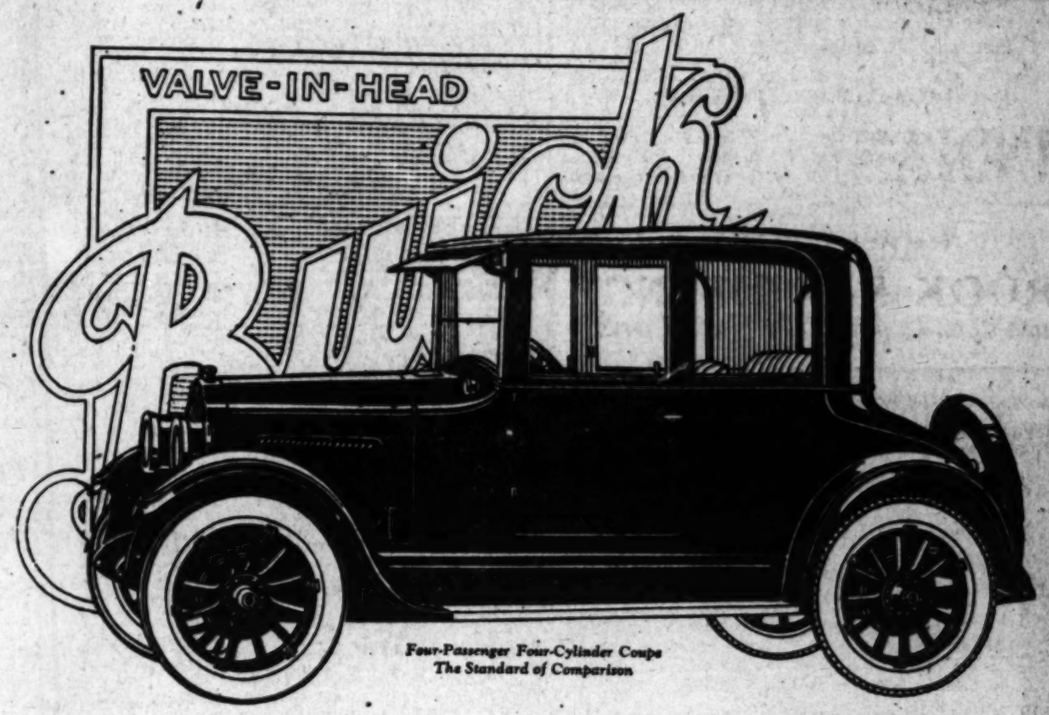
V-63 Cadillacs delivered in Southern California during November, surpassing October, which was the largest previous month in the history of the Don Lee organization by 37 cars.

This proves decisively that the automobile-buying public appreciates the value in Cadillac.

CADILLAC LEADERSHIP IS SUSTAINED AND STRENGTHENED BY THE V-63

DON LEE
Seventh and Bixel Streets
OPEN EVENINGS

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick



Four-Passenger Four-Cylinder Coupe
The Standard of Comparison

A Roomy "Four" Coupe

Providing roomy comfort for four passengers, this Buick four-cylinder Coupe brings the luxury of its particular body type within the reach of all.

Its wide seat for two placed well back from the driver's position and the cushioned folding chair for a fourth occupant are designed and arranged with more than ample room for restful ease. Its body, Fisher-built, is beautifully finished and richly appointed. It is powered with the famous Buick valve-in-head engine while proved Buick four-wheel brakes assure greater driving safety.

FOURS
Two-Passenger Roadster $1335
Five-Passenger Touring $1160
Five-Passenger Sedan 1735
Four-Passenger Coupe 1630

SIXES
Five-Passenger Touring $1545
Two-Passenger Roadster 1529
Five-Passenger Sedan 2400
Five-Passenger Double-Service Sedan 1980
Seven-Passenger Touring 1835
Seven-Passenger Sedan 2625
Three-Passenger Sport Roadster 1945
Four-Passenger Sport Touring 2000
Brougham Sedan 2570
Four-Passenger Coupe 2295

F. O. B. Los Angeles—Tax Paid

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation
Pioneer Builders of Valve-in-Head Motor Cars
Branches in All Principal Cities—Dealers Everywhere

E-17-43-NP

Howard Automobile Company
of Los Angeles
1323-25-27 South Flower Street

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

Drive A Winner

The sensational trip from Los Angeles to Phoenix, Arizona—breaking all previous records by one hour and fifteen minutes—again proved the wonderful speed, stamina and endurance of the new Kissel "55," and its road superiority over all other cars in the medium-priced class.

The reason for this phenomenal performance rests in the new improved "55" 61 H.P. custom-built engine, a silent, finely-balanced motor, flexible and powerful, which lifts the car in less than half a minute from 5 to 60 miles per hour without any vibration—in the low-hung Kissel-designed frame with its "kick-up" over both axles, which hugs the road under all conditions and permits the taking of curves at speeds which would be dangerous in many other cars—in the large, scientifically-designed and exceptionally efficient brakes, which make the Kissel a safe car to handle in any traffic and road emergency.

Only a car so designed and built could win, in addition to the Los Angeles-Phoenix record, such laurels of the road as these:

—The ONLY CAR which ever climbed the 5390 ft. mountains into the Yosemite Valley, sealed in HIGH GEAR.

—The FIRST CAR ever to conquer the ten to sixteen percent grades and 144 tortuous curves of the 9.6 miles of narrow mountain roads to the 5886 foot summit of Mount Wilson in HIGH GEAR, carrying full equipment and two passengers.

—The ONLY CAR to ever master the 17 and 29 per cent grades of Baxter Street Hill in HIGH GEAR, without a clutch pedal and carrying two passengers.

—503 miles in SECOND GEAR, averaging 30.896 miles per hour from Los Angeles to San Diego—over the mountains to El Centro—through the heat of the Imperial Valley, and back to Los Angeles via Mecca and Riverside, all in a total of 17 hours actual running time.

—13,050 miles in thirty days. Fifteen consecutive round trips between Los Angeles and San Francisco, with the same car and driver.

—And the greatest known record in the world: From Los Angeles to San Francisco by the coast route and return via the San Joaquin Valley, a total of 878 miles in 26 hours, 28 minutes—an average of 33.38 miles per hour, sealed in SECOND GEAR.

Ask for pamphlet describing the above Kissel records.

Standard Phaeton, $1895—DeLuxe Phaeton $2145
Standard Sedan, $2795—DeLuxe Speedster, $2495
DeLuxe Coupe, $2895—Brougham Sedan, $2995.
DeLuxe Tourster, $2395.

All models delivered here, fully equipped.

H. J. Warzburger, Inc.
Distributor

11th and Hope Sts. Phone 876-231

KISSEL
The Custom Built Car

NASH! NASH!

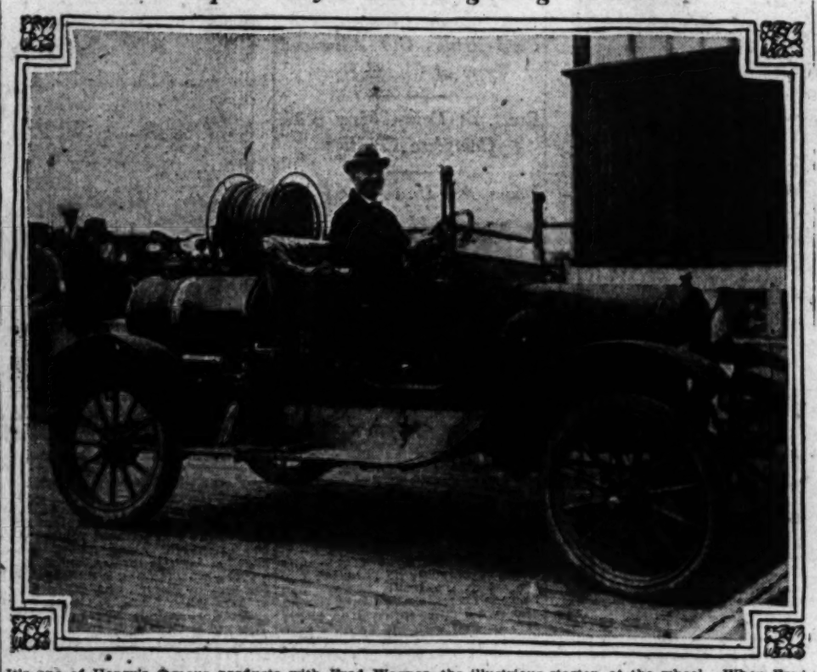
Enclosed Cars—Greater Choice

For unsurpassed variety of closed models, from Nash Coupe to Carriole; from Victoria to 7-Passenger Sedan, see our complete showroom display.

You will find a Nash Enclosed body type and model, either Four or Six, to answer your special requirements in personal needs and taste.

WATERS NASH COMPANY
Sales and Service
1130 SOUTH FLOWER ST.. METROPOLITAN 8271

The Speedway's Fire-Fighting Machine



It's one of Henry's famous products with Fred Wagner, the illustrious starter, at the wheel. When Fred couldn't find anything else to do during practice last week he climbed into the buggy of Doc Betts, the track caretaker, and snorted around to see if anybody was trying to burn out more bumps in the track.

FORECAST IS FOR A BIG YEAR

"Pop" Greer Returns From East Bubbling Over With a Happy Prediction

That an exhaustive survey of general business conditions made by automobile manufacturers leads to the conclusion that automobile production for 1924 will be every bit as high as that for the current year, is the news that P. H. Greer of the Greer-Robbins Company, Hupmobile distributors, brings back from Detroit, where he attended the annual convention of Hupmobile distributors held by the Hupp Motor Car Corporation.

P. H. Greer

"After having made a close study of conditions in general, automobile manufacturers are a unit in believing that the demand for automobiles will be as great during the coming year as it has been in 1923, and they are operating their plants accordingly," he said. "It may be remembered that last winter it was predicted that there would be a shortage of automobiles in the late spring or early summer, because of an unusually heavy demand. The general public was undoubtedly skeptical and considered the warning as sales talk. It wasn't for the shortage made its appearance on schedule, despite the efforts of manufacturers to speed up their production programs. It is predicted that this condition will again prevail next year.

"The Hup Motor Car Corporation is carrying to a successful conclusion the greatest year's business in its history. While its export business, always very large, has been somewhat diminished by reason of almost prohibitive import tariffs imposed by foreign countries as a result of post-war conditions, any surplus in that department was quickly absorbed by the domestic trade. Although we heavily increased our quota of Hupmobiles to take care of the expected heavy demand last spring, we were unable to keep pace with the orders we received. Other distributors were in the same boat with us. The factory hopes to avert such a shortage again next year by carrying on a heavy production program during the coming winter months."

Greer was accompanied on his trip by W. E. Millburn, manager of the Greer-Robbins branch in San Francisco. During Greer's absence, F. Parks Harris, the firm's wholesale manager, performed the functions of chief executive.

Northern Man Lands Job as Service Boss

Clippinger-Kincaid Inc., "Downtown" Chevrolet dealers, have recently appointed Theodore E. Herlihy superintendent of the multitudinous activities in their 24-hour service department.

Jed Herlihy

Mr. Herlihy, or "Ted," as he is affectionately known to his friends, comes to Southern California from the North. Previous to locating here, he was Pacific Northwest zone manager for the Chalmers Motor Company, with headquarters in Portland. Clippinger-Kincaid Inc., secured his services through H. W. Curtis, "Downtown" salesmanager, the two men having been friends for years.

Though still a young man, it is pointed out that Mr. Herlihy is old in automotive experience, hailing originally from Detroit, where he was connected with the Maxwell factory he has held a number of highly responsible executive positions on the Coast. Besides being Pacific Northwest zone manager for the Chalmers Motor Company, as previously mentioned, he has held other high posts in this distributing organization. He was successively territory representative and territory manager for the C. L. Bass Automobile Co. and at one time was a member of the firm of Grant-Logan Company, Chalmers distributors in Spokane.

Safety Lessons For The Auto Driver

Lesson No. 24

QUALIFICATIONS OF THE SAFE DRIVER

Prepared by the National Safety Council

(1.) The day is coming when the law will require all persons to pass examinations proving that they are physically and mentally fit and have sufficient knowledge to drive an automobile safely. Part of this examination will be on just such subjects as the ones presented in these twelve lessons.

(2.) Persons who should not be allowed to drive cars include:
(a) Children below a certain age.
(b) Persons whose height does not permit easy reach of the controlling pedals.
(c) Persons who have not sufficient strength to operate control levers easily and positively.
(d) Persons under the influence of liquor.
(e) Epileptics or others subject to fits or fainting spells.
(f) Persons who do not know and understand the traffic laws, ordinary rules of the road, and other points concerned with safe and efficient automobile operation.
(g) Persons with dangerously defective hearing or eyesight.
(h) Cripples or persons minus arms or legs whose defects interfere with their safe control of an automobile.

(3.) Laws have not yet been passed covering all of these points, but we should bear these things in mind because they are essential for our own safety and the safety of others.

(4.) The demands for safety are more stringent than the demands of the law, and rightly so. Laws are primarily to insure justice. A full appreciation of safety saves lives and limbs no matter who is to blame.

(5.) Courtesy, consideration and carefulness are the three "C's" which spell security from much trouble for the motor-vehicle driver.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS BEING ASSEMBLED

Every year more and more automobile accessories are being used as gifts for motorists at Christmas time. Experience has taught Santa Claus that gifts of this description are truly appreciated by motor-car owners, and this year as never before his pack will contain a large quantity of accessories.

According to C. A. Roesch, president of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California, such gifts proved very popular last Christmas, and this year, with the immense increase in motor-car ownership in Southern California, the giving of accessories as presents will be greatly accelerated.

Consequently, work of making up regular Christmas packages has been started with a rush at Alemite headquarters here in Los Angeles, and within a day or two it is anticipated that these special gift packages will be available at Alemite dealers throughout the territory.

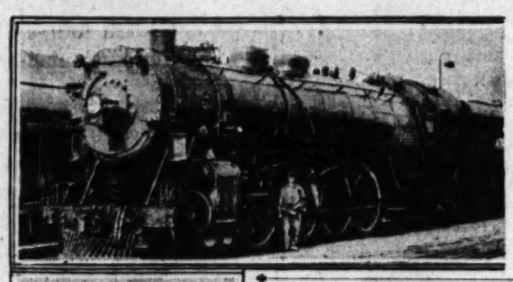
RECORD OF NO WRECKS

G. G. "Baldy" Mason is an absolutely "wreckless" driver.

In twenty-two years as an engineer he has never met with an accident of any kind, and neither has he ever met with an accident in his automobile.

His long experience with both locomotives and automobiles has served to give him a thorough knowledge of both steam and gasoline engines and their care.

For a long time "Baldy" Mason has been an engineer on the Salt Lake division, taking the Los Angeles Limited out of Los Angeles every other day at 10:50 a.m. He makes the run to Yermo, Calif., the division point, and returns to this city with a section of the same train the following day. In talking with N. M. Day, manager of sales for the Pennzoil company here, Mason told of many interesting experiences as well as many lessons learned during his service with the railroad.



G. G. (Baldy) Mason has been handling the throttles of big locomotives for twenty-two years. In his spare hours he finds recreation at the wheel of his Oldsmobile. Above he is shown with oil can in hand, ready to give all of his locomotive's working parts a thorough lubricating prior to getting under way. Below he is pictured pouring Pennzoil from the Handigallon container into the crank case of his car.

"The last thing I think of before stepping up into the cab and pulling my train out of this city is to go over and to thoroughly lubricate all of the working parts. I am responsible for my engine and hence am the last man to inspect it. Every time a stop is made for fuel or water the same thought comes to my mind and I again carefully inspect the moving parts to see whether or not they are well oiled.

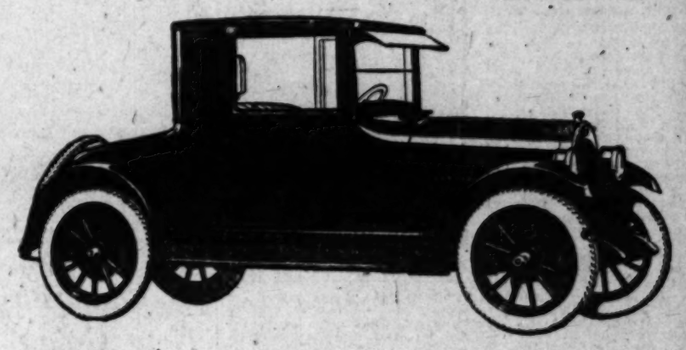
"When at home I spend many hours in my Oldsmobile touring car. I thoroughly enjoy motoring, and find true recreation at the wheel. I take the same pride in my machine and the same care of it that I take in my locomotive, and what I have said with regard to lubrication holds good for any machine as well as my engine."

"Baldy" Mason has driven his present car, an Oldsmobile touring car, for four years, and mechanically it is as good as new today. During those four years he has always used Pennzoil in the crankcase and is an enthusiastic booster for Pennzoil if there ever was one.

Pennzoil is used in the lubrication of about 2500 locomotives on the Pacific Coast, according to Mr. Day.

GENERAL MOTORS *and* OLDSMOBILE *offer you this wonderful opportunity*

a SIX Cab at $955



Oldsmobile

Wins by Comparison

Touring	$ 750
Roadster	750
Sport Touring	885
Cab	955
Coupe	1035
Sedan	1095

The G. M. A. C. extended payment plan makes buying easy. All prices f. o. b. Lansing. Tax additional.

Think of it—$955 will now buy you not only an Oldsmobile and a General Motors product, but a six cylinder car with a closed body by Fisher.

In other words, for the price that you ordinarily would pay for a four cylinder touring car of equal size, you can now buy a fine six cylinder Oldsmobile closed car.

No greater motor car value has ever been offered to the public. See it today.

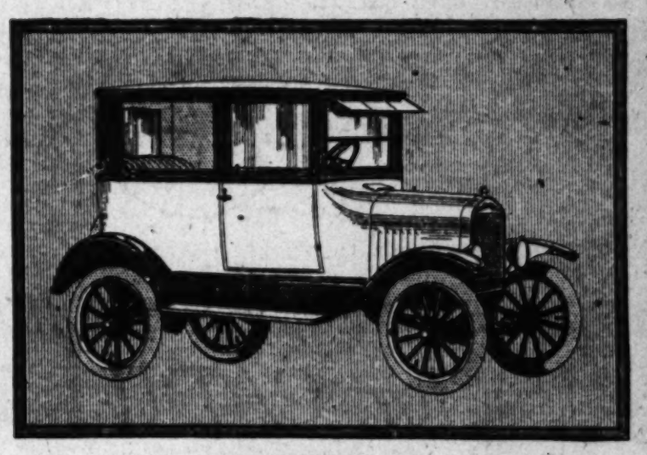
OLDSMOBILE-SIX

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.
1150-60 South Figueroa, at Twelfth Street

Phone 877-048, Los Angeles
Open Evenings Till 9 o'Clock

Pasadena Branch, 362 West Colorado Street
Branches—San Diego, Fresno, Sacramento, San Francisco, Reno.

A New Body Type



THE *Tudor* SEDAN

F.O.B. DETROIT **$590** FULLY EQUIPPED

The Tudor Sedan is a distinctly new Ford body type, admirably designed for harmony of exterior appearance and excellence of interior comfort and convenience.

At $590, its price is not only lower than any previous Ford Sedan, but lower than any sedan ever put on the American market.

Body lines, long-panel rear quarter windows, broad cowl and high radiator give it grace and poise from every angle.

Wide doors, hinged to open forward, folding front seats, well spaced interior, dark brown broadcloth upholstery and attractive interior trimmings add measurably to its individuality, comfort and convenience.

These cars can be obtained on the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

See this exceptionally desirable new Ford product in Ford showrooms.

Authorized Ford Dealers

Ford

CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

You Are Invited

To Try Chandler's Amazing New

Traffic Transmission

This is Traffic Transmission Week with Chandler dealers the country over.

We have made special preparations to demonstrate the biggest automobile development since the self-starter. You are urged to avail yourself of this opportunity.

Come prepared for the great thrill of your car-owning career.

Come prepared to drive a car in which you can't clash gears

—in which you can't fail to make a silent and successful speed change.

—in which you can change speeds instantaneously on the steepest hill or in the tightest traffic pocket.

You will find the familiar gear lever in its accustomed place at your right hand. You will make exactly the same hand and foot movements to go from one gear to another.

Nothing New to Learn

You will see no buttons or levers on the steering wheel. *Externally* all is the same. The change is *within* the gear box. Nothing new—except the results!

Women, especially, are invited. To them, the Traffic Transmission holds forth the banishment of all gear shifting terrors.

There will be no "high pressure" sales solicitation. No subsequent calls unless permission is specifically granted. Our sole desire is to have every motorist appreciate, first, the marvelous possibilities of this exclusive Chandler feature; and second, the performance mastery of the Pikes Peak Motor.

Proved by the most impressive list of high gear records ever established by any stock car, Chandler performance supremacy is unchallenged.

For the first time, a truly great power plant is available in a handsome, long-lived car of moderate price!

Only the 1924 Chandler insures positive safety with a triple action braking system. It is neither too weak nor too drastic.

A powerful foot brake controls the rear wheels; an automatically equalized emergency operates through the propeller shaft; and the Traffic Transmission makes the braking effort of the engine instantly available by a split second change to a lower gear. No skidding—forward or sidewise.

Pikes Peak Motor

The development of the Traffic Transmission, the Pikes Peak Motor, in fact, the entire 1924 car with its powerful brakes, indestructible rear axle, facile steering, attractive, up-to-date bodies by Fisher and low prices, was possible only to a great organization like The Chandler Motor Car Company.

Advanced manufacturing skill, advantageous plant location, complete factory equipment, strongly secured financial position, and permanent executive direction all had to be present in pre-eminent degree.

During its ten years of highly successful existence the Chandler Company has always rated among the leaders, and now has in use more than 130,000 cars.

Virtually everything that goes into the Chandler car is manufactured in Chandler shops.

Remember! This is Traffic Transmission Week! Come in! Telephone! Make the test that tells all—drive the 1924 Chandler yourself!

(The Traffic Transmission is built complete in the Chandler plant under Campbell patents.)

Low Prices! **Touring Car $1485** (All Prices f. o. b. Cleveland) **Chummy Sedan $1785**

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

Sterling Motor Co. ..... 116 N. Western
F. C. Howard Motor Co. .... 3548 S. Vermont
Braun-Stecker-Stevens, Inc. 640 S. San Pedro St.
H. F. Haldeman ..... 6145 Hollywood Blvd.
W. M. Crawford ..... 1234 West 7th St.

W. P. HERBERT CO.
1100 So. Flower St., Los Angeles, Cal.
871-011
Open Evenings and Sunday

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

Boogar & Gillingham ..... 524 West Pico St.
Kemble Bros. ..... 4055 Whittier Blvd.
Frank Miller ..... Pico and Olive Sts.
Lewis-Hilliard Co. ..... 325 W. Washington St.
Perry & Prettyman ..... 6048 Pasadena Ave.

THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY CLEVELAND

1924 CHANDLER

OCTOBER MARK IS SHATTERED

Don Lee Organization Sets New High Total

Cadillac Registrations Show Consistent Gain

Late Models Received With Enthusiasm Here

The October record of 178 Cadillac V-63 models delivered in the Southern California territory, which set a new high total for the Don Lee organization here, has been shattered again—November sales on this quality car totaling 218.

This record includes only deliveries made in the Southern California territory and is the most phenomenal business ever done in one month by the Don Lee organization in its many yeads of merchandising history.

This sales achievement is considered remarkable by automobile men and yesterday leaders of the industry here were postitive that this overwhelming reception which has been given the Cadillac V-63 is not only evidence of the popular leadership of this high-grade car, but also a pleasing indication of the prosperity that prevails in the Southern California territory.

Since the announcement of the Cadillac V-63 models here the Cadillac registrations have shown a steady and consistent gain," the public seeming to have immediately placed its stamp of approval on the refinements and improvements which feature the V-63: its remarkable performance, smooth flow of power, and absolute lack of vibration. Furthermore the four-wheel brakes, with which the car is equipped, are regarded as an extra safety factor that adds much to the pleasure of motoring and contributes to the ease of mind of the driver and passengers.

"The record-breaking sales that are being made in Southern California are merely an indicatelon of the high regard in which the Cadillac is held by the motoring public in all parts of the country," said Joel E. Brown, manager for Don Lee yesterday, in discussing this second record month. "Our October sales record was wonderful, but now, with the November returns in, we do not know What our record will be before the season is over."

Gelatin from Delft, Netherlands, said to be some of the finest made, is mostly derived from stewed horses.

SAMSON AUTO LOCK

Patent applied for.

Samson Specialty Co.

228 Bradbury Bldg.

It locks 70 makes of cars—regardless of what kind of wheels—spoke, disc or wire. Impossible to drive car away with it on.

Price for 30 Days, $5.00 After That, $5.50

Take advantage of this sale. You do not need theft insurance with this lock, as it is theft-proof.

Lexington

TO own a Lexington, powered with the Ansted engine, is to possess the utmost in present-day automobile engineering. Lexington combines stamina, power, speed, economy and dependability to a degree unsurpassed by any car in the world.

Lexington Los Angeles Co.
1600 So. Figueroa St.

Lexington Motor Company
Connersville, Ind., U. S. A.

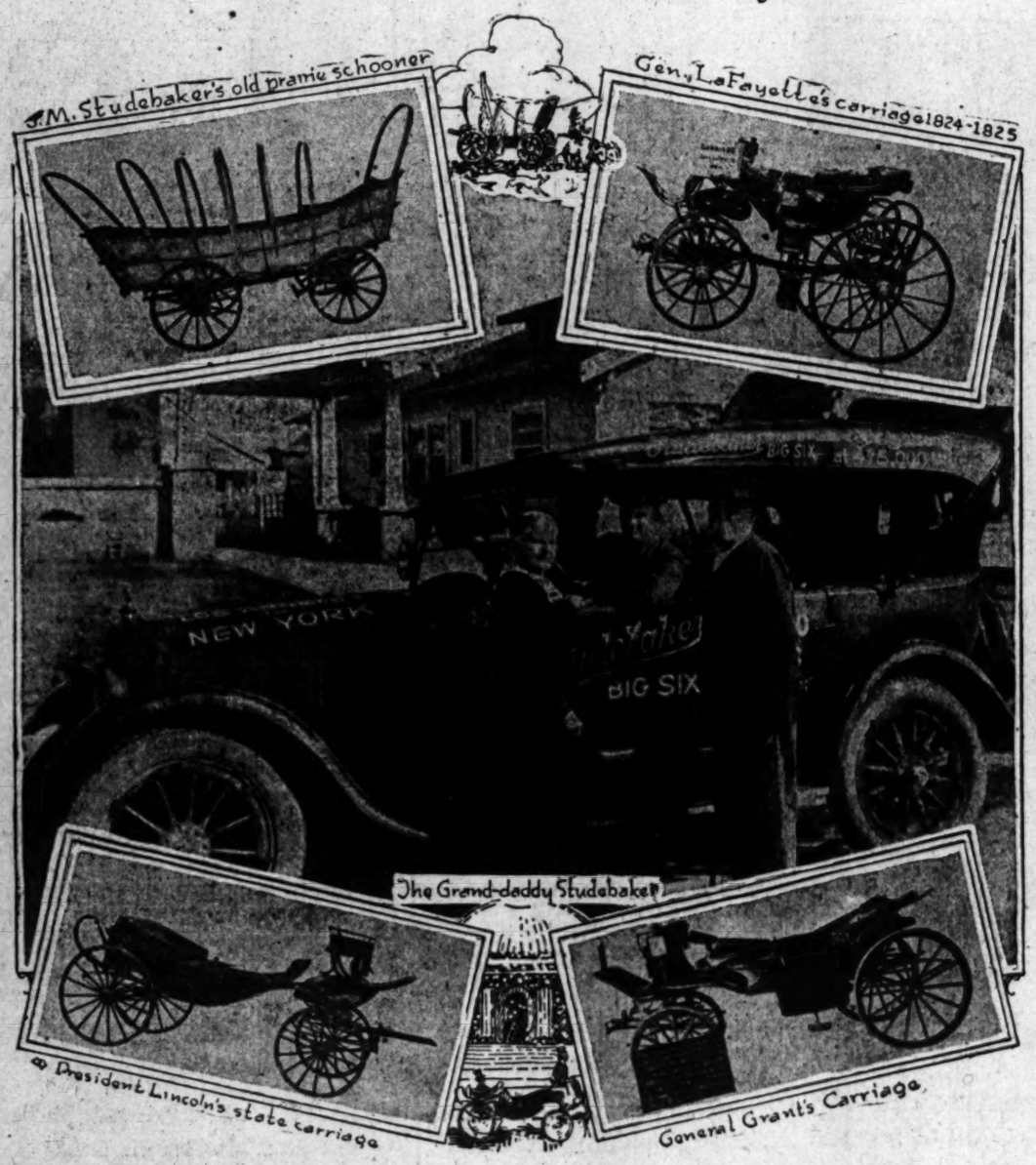
YOUR CLOSED CAR DAMAGED!

It makes no difference to Atlasmen whether it's fenders, hood, body, radiator, tank or top. They can completely remove all trace of damage. TOPS MADE TO ORDER.

ATLAS AUTO WORKS
1338-40-42 S. Hope St.
C. C. Eichenhofer
Tel. 282-608; 287-866

"Atlaservice—That's It"

To Go on Exhibition With the Rest of the Relics



The Grand-daddy Studebaker Big Six, which has traveled over 475,000 miles in carrying copies of The Times to its readers, surrounded by some carriages of the olden days now on display in the Studebaker exhibit at South Bend, Ind.

General's War Car Is Brought Into Use Again

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Nov. 25. David Lloyd George, Britain's former Little Welsh Premier, spent most of his first day in Washington on his recent visit filling a crowded engagement card, riding about in a dun-colored 1918 model touring car which was furnished for the purpose by the War Department. When the fact was commented upon, officials of the department admitted the ancient vehicle was the best car available.

Then some one thought of the big limousine assigned to Gen. Pershing as Chief of Staff. The general of the armies of the United States having slipped off to Europe as quietly as he did in 1917, the car, with double tires on the rear wheels, was idle. It was immediately placed at the disposal of Mr. Lloyd George. This car has especially built springs and shock-absorbing equipment. It is said that Gen. Pershing, who is required to do much traveling by motor, can read in the car even when it is making seventy miles an hour over country roads.

Gen. Pershing's war car is a specially built Locomobile which carried him through the campaign in France, and which since the return of the A.E.F. has been used for special service by the War Department.

MORE FELIX CATS

Two thousand more Felix cats have been born. The great big machine that turns out these comical kittens and then paints them in gaudy orange and somber black has been working overtime, according to W. B. Felix, Chevrolet dealer at Eleventh and Olive streets. "I am giving a Felix cat to every auto owner who calls at my place of business, and the recent arrival of 2000 more of these radiator plates insures everyone getting a cherished Felix cat for his car," says Felix.

"GRANDPA" PURRS ALONG

History-making Studebaker is Headed for the New York Automobile Show

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SPRINGERVILLE (Ariz.) Dec. 1.—Straight into the path of the rising sun Granddaddy Studebaker will point his nose tomorrow morning when the old veteran begins the second week of his journey to the New York Automobile Show from Los Angeles, which place he left last Monday at high noon.

Fourteen miles out of town he will carry his quartet of men into the third State on his route of travel and the soft, steady purr of his rhythmic motor promises as pleasant a journey from here on as it has made since the old veteran of mileage left the steps of the Los Angeles City Hall with a message from Mayor Cryer to Mayor Hylan of New York and a special greeting indited by Frank Wiggins to the Chamber of Commerce of the Far East metropolis.

Doubt was left behind when the car crossed the California State line at Topock a little away from Needles, for it was the stretch of road from Barstow to the edge of Arizona that promised trouble. This is the last outlaw road on any transcontinental highway and those who have been traveling it for years past have hoped and sometimes prayed that its toll of banditry will be stopped by the California State Highway Commission soon.

SKELETONS BLEACHING

Along its route discarded tires lie bleaching in the sun, skeletons of once well-filled pocketbooks. The outaws hide in tens of thousands of chuckholes with ready weapons of sharp rocks and many are the last expiring gasps of inner tubes that give up the ghost with a sibilant hiss or a loud bang as their protective casings are torn and cut and shredded.

Grandaddy showed no fear of the banitti, but sped peacefully along, seemingly immune from harm or disaster and on his second day's journey reached Needles from Barstow, 163 miles back toward the Golden West.

The progress of the car has been followed closely on the big map loaned to the Paul G. Hoffman Company by the Automobile Club of Southern California. Daily telegrams tell of his progress from point to point and it has been a story of good cheer and fine travel.

Motorists along the line who have not yet reached the dreaded California desert have been cheered by the story of Granddaddy for they had feared that near the promised land, almost in sight of its mountains and with a faint, far-off odor of orange blossoms in their nostrils that their steel steeds might fail and succumb to the outlaw road. With shining paint on their cars and a few meager thousands of miles on their odometers they have listened to the story of nearly 500,000 miles of daily service rendered by Granddaddy Studebaker that makes their fears seem childish dreams of an impossible ogre.

PAY HOMAGE

They have paid homage to this car that stands head and shoulders above all other vehicles in point of mileage accomplished in the short span of five and one-half years since it left the factory at South Bend, shiny new aboard a freight train for California.

And as the car stands beside the curb, accepting the honors given it, the six cylinders purr an appreciation. They have purred that way over the highway of California for more than three years while the car carried nearly a ton of newspapers on its body and hauled another ton on a trailer hitched behind. But open the cutout of the muffler and head the car into deep sand or nose its radiator against a steep grade and a roaring monster seemed to have been unleashed.

With never a look backward, unless it comes from a winking, crimson tail light, Granddaddy speeds steadily on, leaving a transitory record of his passage in the rubber-stamp inprint of the Firestone tires, but a lasting record on the pages of automotive history.

On Tour of Inspection

E. L. McCarty, general sales manager of the Nash Motors Company of Kenosha, Wis. (at right,) visited Los Angeles on his annual territory trip last week and was escorted by Nash car through Southern California by Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company.

Firestone Tire Big Asset in Hill's Victory

Bennie Hill's victory at Beverly Hills Thursday in the 250-mile grind was the last big event in the 1923 racing season. As in every other important speedway contest this year the winning car was equipped with Firestone cord tires. Beginning with the international sweepstakes at Indianapolis last Decoration Day all seven of the nationally prominent races have been Firestone victories.

At Indianapolis Milton, who was first across the wire after the gruelling 500 miles around the brick course, and eight out of ten in the money had Firestore cords. Firestone cords helped Milton hang up another victory at Syracuse on September 15. Eddie Hearne in his Durant took second place at Indianapolis, broke a world's record at Kansas City on July 4, and won at Altoona September 4 when the new track was opened, each time on Firestones.

October 21 was another Firestone triumph when the first nine men finished on gum-dipped cords. Here Harlan Fengler in a Wade Special established a new world's record for 122-inch motors on a mile and a quarter board track, going the entire distance without a stop, averaging 113.2 miles per hour.

Among the famous drivers using Firestone cords are Milton, Murphy, Hearne, De Palma, Wonderlich, Hartz, Duray, Elliott, Lewis, Hill and many others. So terrific is the pace of automobile racing today that tire dependability is of paramount importance to the driver. A single tire failure may turn an almost certain victory into defeat, particularly in races of 250 miles distance and less.

The fact that in six big national events preceding the race yesterday Firestone had won thirty-eight out of a total of forty-seven prize-winning positions, shows conclusively the performance of these cords in the most difficult tests of speed and endurance.

MAKE TRUCKS OUT OF THEIR MACHINES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HOLBROOK (Ariz.) Dec. 1.—A few days ago, an automobile was struck by a Santa Fe train near Holbrook and two of the three passengers, all men, were killed. It is told that the entire cash assets of th ethree comprised $5.65, yet Los Angeles was the goal that was to be reached. In anothere case, there passed a Ford that was so packed with dunnage that two young women, of the passenger list of five persons, had to travel on improvised cushion seats on the rear fenders. One other car, of normal five-passenger capacity, had six passengers and a full camping equipment.

BIG SAVINGS ON TIRE SIDE

If it were possible to effect as great transportation savings all along the line as it is in tire costs, we should soon see a material drop in the high cost of living, in the opinion of Nicolai Giulli, of the firm of Guasti, House and Giulli, well known distributors of automobile tires.

Mr. Giulli was very much interested in telling the experience of two large fleet owners in this State, the Home Service Laundry of Los Angeles, with 205 cars, and the People's Baking Company of San Francisco and Oakland, who are operating 126 cars. With fleets of this size there is no guesswork about what the tire bill amounts to in a year. It is figured out carefully on a cost accounting basis. Both concerns after equipping with Lambert Trubipruf Tires, show an average saving of 53 per cent.

CHALMERS

Owners Should Know

Where they will find the shop with just the man they need—one who understands the Chalmers car from A to Z, having had 18 years of experience. Prompt, conscientious service and prices.

Telephone 827-746—71584.

Glenn L. Phillips AUTOMOTIVE SHOP
443 South Figueroa St.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.

1144-58 South Flower Street Phone 874-4?

Barrows Motor Car Co., 6325 Hollywood Blvd. Hollywood 5734.
M. H. Smith, 3569 Whittier Blvd. Boyle 2353.

PENNZOIL

2500 DEALERS in CALIFORNIA Sell PENNZOIL

A COMPLETE and efficient organization to provide you with Safe Lubrication at minimum cost.

Many oils carry a greater profit per gallon. Pennzoil Dealers rely on satisfied customers and a steadily growing volume of sales to build their oil business.

Pennzoil wears so much longer, and protects your motor so much better than ordinary oils, that its use is a lasting economy.

"Look for the Pennzoil sign"

SUPREME PENNSYLVANIA QUALITY

PENNZOIL

SAFE LUBRICATION

THE PENNZOIL COMPANY
2626 Santa Fe Avenue,
Los Angeles

SCOUT ARRIVES WITH 'GRANDPA'

Indian Sleuth Pilots Car With a History

Resident Chandler Has Gone 262,000 Miles

Col. Stanley Motors West on Honeymoon

Among the distinguished visitors of the week to Los Angeles is Col. King Stanley, old Indian scout and veteran trail blazer of America.

He is accompanied by Mrs. Stanley, who was formerly Miss Grade Lockwood, newspaper woman of Hamilton, N. Y., his trusty pilot, Ernest Pierce, and "Grandpa."

"Grandpa" is 11 years old, and has traveled 262,000 miles during his career. "He" is the fourth Chandler touring car ever built by the Chandler factory.

"Grandpa may be old," said Col. Stanley, "but he is a long way from being decrepit."

"CITY OF SMILES"

Col. Stanley has just been visiting in the vicinity of Phoenix, Ariz. He describes Phoenix as the "City of Smiles," where hospitality is a habit with everyone from the mayor to the lowliest bootblack. He also described it as one of the main portals to a vast and absolutely interesting civilization of other years.

"Out from Phoenix," said Col. Stanley, "the trail wends its way through prehistoric America. Here we find the Casa Grande national monument, which was excavated at a cost of only $6000, the Aztec national monument and the Montezuma Saguaro or Giant Cactus national monument, where grow giants, or giant, the ocatilla, or cirio, and the button cacti and the Joshua tree named after Joshua of biblical fame. This is the beginning of prehistoric America. Here Dr. Turney, the noted archaeologist, has traced hundreds of miles of prehistoric irrigation canals, ruins of pueblos, cases and compounds which betoken a population of at least 100,000 that vanished that vast waste. 2000 B. C. Their hieroglyphics are older than those of Egypt. The entire country presents the most wonderful field in the world for scientific research.

"The Mesa Verde or green-table-land national monument in southwest Colorado, where Dr. Fewkes of the Smithsonian Institute is now continuing his explorations, has uncovered the greatest group of prehistoric ruins in the world. There are kives or sacred chambers, camps and cliff-dwellings. In New Mexico I found the Bandelier national monument, with its thousands of cliff dwellings dating back 3000 years before the cliff-dwellers vanished.

"There is also found the 'city in the air,' Acoma. This wonderful example of erosion consists of a mesa or table-land of eighty-six acres, towering 416 feet into the air, those perpendicular sides can only be scaled by niches cut into the face of the cliffs. Its inhabitants, through centuries of seclusion, never intermingling with any other tribes, show what prehistoric man they were. Acoma was visited by Spanish conquistadores under Coronado in 1554. He then described the village as having between 3000 and 4000 inhabitants, who have dwindled to 900 today.

MUCH TERRITORY

"In the City of Acoma is situated the Cathedral of the Desert, which occupies a greater ground space than any other church in America. In this cathedral there hangs a painting of Joseph, which was presented to this sacred edifice by King Charles of Spain. The Indians have a superstitious reverence for this painting. This elevated and ancient metropolis lies fourteen miles south of the National Old Trails road on the way to Gallup, and invites tourists to several interesting days of personal exploration."

Col. Stanley, who is just turning 70, has been on his honeymoon. He and Mrs. Stanley were married about a year ago in Newark, N. J., at WOR, the radio broadcasting station of that city. More than 3000 messages of congratulation were sent to them by listeners-in. They have already covered about 200,000 miles of their honeymoon tour.

Their "Grandpa" Chandler is being serviced by the W. P. Herbert Company, while they are "seeing Los Angeles and learning California."

Three Pals of the Trail

Col. King Stanley, his bride, and his old Chandler, dubbed "Grandpa," which has covered more than 200,000 miles.

AUTO WAREHOUSE FOR HUNTINGTON PARK

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 1.—Something in the way of a great automobile storage warehouse which is new to this territory is in course of construction in this city, being erected by Contractor J. C. Flick for the firm of Benedict & Moorman.

The new building, which, when completed early this month, will be 130x200 feet in dimensions, it will be constructed of galvanized iron, while the front and west sides of the structure will be of the stucco design. The new building will have a cement floor and will be arranged in four sections, each 50x130 feet. These sections will be used in storing automobiles for any length of time desired by the owners.

It's a Great Car

The Gas Miser

Owners everywhere laud the Stutz Six for delivering consistently 16 to 20 miles per gallon of gas. Not merely because such frugality is so unexpected in one of the finest of cars; not that it is so vital financially; but because the sheer economy of prodigious Stutz power utterly confirms the fact that car engineering is at its zenith in the prudently-priced Stutz Six.

STUTZ MOTOR CAR COMPANY of AMERICA, Inc.
Builders of the Original and Genuine Stutz Motor Cars
Indianapolis, Ind.

Touring Car and Roadster $1995 — 5-Passenger Sedan $2550
Exclusive of Tax and Freight

OVERFIELD-SHEAFE MOTOR CO.
Main 1400 — 1021 So. Grand Ave. — Bdwy. 6313

STUTZ SIX

TROY MOTOR SALES CO. USED CAR DEPARTMENT — TROYGRAM — 1152 S. FIGUEROA — BDWY-0740 — Always Open — LAFAYETTE — SOU. CALIF., ARIZ. AND SOU. NEV.

Exercise Your Option.
As the Head of the Family
And Buy That Good
NASH REBUILT

More Miles Per Car in WINTER

by Ray McNamara

Who has motored farther than any man in the world

THE GASOLINE FUEL SYSTEM

How often do you clean your gasoline fuel system and what kind of a job do you make of it? If you leave the job entirely to repairmen, make sure that they do a thorough job.

If you consider this point of minor importance and never bother with it, you are very liable to be laid up along the roadside at a very inopportune time, because when the fuel lines stop up it usually happens very suddenly. Partial stoppage of fuel line is even more dangerous, because it is often mistaken for carburetor or some other trouble and when diagnosed in this manner, all other standards of correct adjusting are often disarranged until the motor hardly operates at all.

PICKS UP GRIT

It is surprising the amount of grit and moisture that will collect in the fuel system regardless of the amount of care exercised in filling the fuel tanks.

Having experienced these difficulties in the early days, the writer is always careful to have his fuel lines cleaned thoroughly before starting on a long tour, at least twice a year under normal service conditions, and in cold climates always just before freezing weather sets in.

In the early days of the industry, wayside filling stations were not so numerous and gasoline was handled in five-gallon cans. This I believe was responsible for a lot of trouble with moisture and dirt in fuel lines which have been eliminated to a great degree by the present day pump filling stations. Even on the long desert stretches of the West the pump filling station will be found everywhere. But always remember the foreign matter which causes stoppage in fuel lines does not always come from the filling station. Although a great many car owners experiencing this trouble are prone to blame the last filling station visited.

When speaking of stoppage in fuel lines, it always reminds me of a very strenuous reliability run out of Pittsburg back in 1908. The run was put on by a newspaper in the month of April.

In driving to Pittsburg from Indianapolis over wet dirt roads, my fuel line stopped up several times. So to make sure I would not have this same trouble in the contest and believing that the filling stations along the road were responsible for my troubles, I purchased a large funnel and chamois to use for straining the gasoline during the contest. To make a long story short, I got over the first two days of this mud lark without any trouble, but on the third day en route to Uniontown, I had to clean the carburetor out twice. The foreign matter consisted of plain mud and the only possible way for it to get in was through the vent on the float chamber, because the gasoline tank on my car was under the front seat, well protected from road splash.

SLOP IS BAD

There is always more danger of stoppage in the winter months because of sloppy weather. The splash from the road when traveling at speed is beaten into a spray or mist and enters the fuel tank, through the air vent. Aside from this danger condensation is more prevalent and no doubt more moisture accumulates in the fuel tank and other units from this than from road splash.

In cleaning the fuel system have your car on level floor, drain supply tank thoroughly, then flush several times with a gallon of gasoline. If air pressure is available, blow the tank and fuel lines out with air.

Drain vacuum tank at bottom and flush several times with gasoline.

Drain carburetor float and flush thoroughly.

Remove and clean gasoline strainers at main supply tank, vacuum tank and carburetor.

Do not disarrange float or other carburetor adjustments during this operation.

See that all fuel-line connections and drain plugs are securely tightened when replaced. Examine carefully for leaks when ready for the road.

Always remember the fire hazards when handling gasoline. Do not smoke or light matches. Do not spill gasoline over electrical units and wires. Do the work in daylight. If using electric extension lights, be careful to keep lamp and its wires away from gasoline on account of possibilities of short circuit.

FOR OWNERS SCRAPBOOK

Last week—Proper Lubrication Will Avoid Expense and Annoyance.

Next week—Importance of Correct Mixture.

[Copyright, 1923, Christy Walsh Syndicate]

Closed Cars Lead by Big Percentage

The closed car is enjoying a popularity this year it has never known before. More than 60 per cent of the machines exhibited at the recent Automobile Show were cars of this type, but even though the closed models are having a most extraordinary "run" of public approval, the demand for automobiles of all kinds is so great here in Southern California that the open cars have not suffered as a consequence of unparalleled popularity of the sedan and coupe.

This is the way Conan A. Doyle, manager of sales for Union Motors, Inc., sums up the situation. He bases his assertion on sales and observations made during the Auto Show. Commenting upon the trend of present-day motor-car demand, Mr. Doyle says:

"The fact that our surprise show car, the club sedan, held the center of the stage at the show as being the newest and most novel of our various models, did not detract at all from the sale of standard open touring cars or the gray-green sport types. The latter, in fact, had an extraordinary call from the show visitors, proving that the motorists who like the open types still are strong for the touch of class, added refinements and extra accessories such as are found on the sport touring car."

BEST TO KEEP A TOP IN SINGLE POSITION

"The present-day automobile top, particularly on the cheap car, is made to stay put up and in practically every car sold the top is never taken down during the life of the machine. If it is hastily thrown up and down often it will soon develop cracks and other defects that will make it leak, bad looking and finally ragged. To obviate all this decide in what position you want your top and have it in that position as long as you can," says C. C. Eichenhofer, proprietor of the Atlas Auto Works, 1338 South Hope street, top builders and auto repairers.

Oldest Automobile Driver

Portland, Or., claims to have the oldest motor driver in the country. The man in question is William Hoover, 99, who drives around Portland daily and also makes long country trips. [P. & A. Photo]

NEW LORD BUILDING IS READY

Many Attend Opening of Sumptuous Showrooms, Though Work Unfinished

With all departments of the business of selling and servicing Jordan nad Velie automobiles open and ready for the public, the new home of the Lord Motor Car Company was unveiled yesterday morning. All day those who have been curious to see what this newest building devoted to modern transportation would be like, visited the place, expressing delight at the convenience and beauty which the architects have succeeded in building into it.

As yet certain details of the decorations on the ceiling of the salesroom have not been completed and the official opening cannot be held until the decorators' scaffolding and ladders are out of the way, but visitors are being welcomed and shown through the entire building.

Some idea of the size of the place can be had from the fact that its total floor space is about six times that of the former Jordan and Velie location. The service department, located on the second floor, presents a particularly strong contrast with the former service department, in that it is both light and roomy, factors that should greatly increase the efficiency of service work on both Velie and Jordan cars.

Elaborately appointed offices on the mezzanine floor were being completed yesterday and will be ready tomorrow morning.

REO HOLDS A FAIR

A total of 30,888 persons attended the recent Reo family fair held over a period of four days in Lansing and which was staged by employees of the Reo plant, assisted by some outside talent.

ESSEX COACH

All These Advantages at the Cost of an Open Car

To all the noted qualities of the Essex chassis, the Coach adds closed car utility, comfort and distinction. The cost is little more than for open cars.

The Coach is a family car. It is a car for business and professional use. It is a delight to drive. It is easy to handle and comfortable to ride in. Operating cost is low.

Touring - $1045
Cabriolet - 1145
Coach - - 1145
Freight and Tax Extra

Seventh at Figueroa — Harold L. Arnold — Phone 870-411
DISTRIBUTORS

Touring $1270
Brougham $1595
Sedan $1750
Prices—Delivered at Los Angeles

JEWETT SIX
PAIGE BUILT

Special Roadster $1440
Special Touring $1435
Special Sedan $1970
Prices—Delivered at Los Angeles

Again Jewett Proves Its Supremacy Over Higher Priced Cars

WE have repeatedly made the statement that the New Jewett Six excels all other cars except the big Paige, in performance. At a recent test held by the officials of Lincoln Park, Detroit, to select police cars, Jewett made the following records:

Three-tenths Mile From Standing Start

Finish	Car	Time
1	PAIGE	25 seconds
2	JEWETT SIX	25.2 seconds
3	A $1750 Six	26.9 seconds
4-5 tie	A $1485 Six	27 seconds
4-5 tie	A $1425 Six	27 seconds
6	A $1350 Six	27.6 seconds
7	A $1750 Six	29.3 seconds
8	A $1295 Six	30.2 seconds
9	A $1175 Four	34 seconds

One-half Mile From Standing Start

Finish	Car	Time
1	PAIGE	37 seconds
2	JEWETT SIX	37.1 seconds
3	A $1425 Six	38.4 seconds
4	A $1750 Six	39.8 seconds
5	A $1485 Six	40.6 seconds
6	A $1360 Six	42 seconds
7	A $1485 Six	42.3 seconds
8-9 tie	A $1045 Four	44 seconds
8-9 tie	A $1295 Six	44 seconds
10	A $1350 Six	47.8 seconds
11	A $1175 Four	49.4 seconds

And the New Jewett Six costs but $1065, f.o.b. Detroit! Think of a car at that price, that out-performs cars costing over $1700! Think of the joy that over 60,000 Jewett Six owners are experiencing in their everyday use of their Jewetts. Jewett's power is equaled by its freedom from trouble.

To handle its tremendous 50 horsepower, Jewett must be strong and rugged. It is. It weighs 2805 pounds. It has Paige-Timken axles front and rear. All-steel universal joints. Ball bearing steering spindles. 6-inch-deep frame.

The Lincoln Park test wasn't the first time Jewett Six performed itself into the realm of higher priced cars. It has done so consistently since its first appearance. Sales of Jewett are made daily to buyers who thought they had to pay several hundred dollars more to get a real car.

Prove this to yourself. If you want performance, rugged strength, and a reputation for exacting reliability—drive the New Jewett Six yourself. Call us, any time. [411]

PAIGE COMPANY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Retail — 2200 South Figueroa Street — Wholesale

ASSOCIATE CITY DEALERS

FRANK RILEY, 222 N. Vermont
LOUIS CUSTER, 4603 So. Vermont
SWEENEY & HYDE, 759 So. Vermont
WRIGHT SERVICE CO., 6250 Hollywood Blvd.
SHORT & PARSONS, 1914 W. Washington
O. W. MANWARING, Huntington Park

CO-OPERATION NEEDED BADLY

Average Motorist Approaches Corners Improperly

Get in the Right Lane When Turning and Help Out

Traffic Officers Are Sending Drivers Straight Ahead

Do you know how to approach properly a crowded street intersection?

Are you co-operating with the traffic officer to the best of your ability?

With every holiday bringing more congestion on the principal streets and highways, it is constantly becoming more necessary for every automobile driver to do everything possible to expedite efficient handling of vehicles.

Many motorists recently have complained that they have been discriminated against by traffic officers. According to these complaints, the drivers have been prohibited from turning at the corners they desired and forced to go straight ahead.

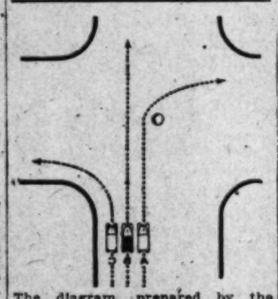
In numerous instances these complaints are not justified, according to investigations made by the Automobile Club of Southern California, because the motorist has failed to approach the crowded intersection in the proper line, and as a consequence is ordered to go straight ahead to avoid further congestion and accident.

The motorist expecting to turn at a crowded intersection should work his way to the line of traffic offering the lease resistance. If contemplating a right turn he should join the line closest to the curb before the intersection is reached. If a left turn, the approach should be made in the line nearest the center of the street. If the course lies straight ahead, the center line of travel is the best.

A left turn should never be attempted at a crowded crossing by the car on the extreme right of the line, and the reverse is true. A right turn should not be attempted by cars on the extreme left. In either case it is necessary to cut in ahead of moving cars, and it is in such instances that the traffic officers send the drivers straight ahead.

To insure the most efficient results in getting through congested centers a safe rule is "Get in the right line of traffic before the intersection is reached."

RIGHT WAY IS EASY



The diagram, prepared by the Auto Club drafting department, shows the proper lane for motorists to travel in at corners.

Nine Years in Service Still Going Strong

Back in Hobart, Okla., C. P. Du Bois took delivery of a Dodge Brothers car. That was in January, 1915. Recently he drove the same car into the service department of the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers dealers for Los Angeles, for some minor repair service. DuBois, who is minister of the Second Presbyterian Church told Sales Manager G. L. McLeod, that he had owned and driven his car continuously since its purchase almost nine years ago, and that although he had driven it more that 125,000 miles his total repair expense for the entire period had not exceeded $225.

"My car was the second Dodge Brother's car that entered the Oklahoma and Texas territory," said Du Bois. "I drove it overland and have used it every day in my parish work. The starter, generator and ignition system in the car have never given the slightest trouble. The clutch and differential have never had any work done on them. The engine has never been torn down. I have had one set of piston rings which cost me $18, spent $35 for a new top some two years ago, and have had minor repairs from time to time which brings the total repair expense to a little less than $225 for the entire nine years. I have never had the car fail me nor have I ever started out anywhere that I did not get back."

Pound-Sterling Emblem Fits It Like a Charm

When J. G. Sterling, after years of experimental work and practical achievement with sleeve-valve motors and high-class automobile construction, finally evolved what he considers the ideal car, he chose the sign of the pound-sterling as his insignia.

The Sterling-Knight, just recently introduced to Los Angeles motorists by Bridge-Bullock, Inc., is designated by the pound-sterling emblem.

"It is a most fitting mark for this ideal car," says C. J. Bullock. "As a mark of motor-car dependability it is just as dignified and just as appropriate on the Sterling Knight as it is on a note of the Bank of England; for it stands for the same principles.

"Every unit of the Sterling-Knight is a tested piece of mechanism which has been perfected through the most gruelling experiments."

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

By James W. Marsh.

BY JAMES W. MARSH

Question: A great deal is written and said about storage batteries and out of it all it is hard to pick out the essentials. Will you be so kind as to sum up the essentials in the care and use of the storage battery for me, in the Questions and Answers department of The Sunday Times? Dr. M.

Answer: There are a few very important things to do in the use and care of a storage battery, if the owner is to have full value of his investment, but all of these things are so simple that the average owner cannot realize how important they are. Summed up, according to their importance, the following list should be observed: Test each cell with a good hydrometer and keep the cells filled with pure distilled water to about 3-8 of an inch above the top of the plates. This should be done every two weeks in winter and once a week in summer. If the hydrometer reading shows all cells to be all about the same gravity, this gravity being anywhere from 1250 degrees to 1280 degrees, the battery is in good condition. If the reading is as low as 1225 degrees or has passed 1285 degrees the battery should have professional attention. Keep the battery dry and clean, and properly held down. If acid collects on the outside of the battery it will rapidly destroy it. If the battery appears moist on top, or the posts and terminals corrode, it should have immediate attention. To remove the acid dilute ammonia, clean and scrape the posts and terminals, wash with ammonia and replace the terminals covered with vaseline, not cup grease, and carefully wipe away any excess after screwing up tightly. Don't overcharge a battery. If you are making long runs in the daytime and everything is working all right you are probably overcharging. Check up by applying the hand to the posts and connectors, after making a long run. If the battery is warm, nearly blood heat, the battery is being overcharged. Burn the lights a couple of hours while standing idle. This will discharge the battery about one-fourth and the battery is benefited, by the charge and discharge. Do not try to overcome the trouble by burning the lights while running. This does not relieve the battery, and as most generators charge at a higher rate than the lights consume, you continue to overcharge while the lights are burning. A battery must not stand idle more than two weeks without discharge and charge. A battery should never be allowed to stand in an uncharged condition, not for a single hour. In starting the engine do not hold the starting switch closed for more than five seconds at a time. Raise the foot and let it recuperate for another five seconds before trying again. This will reduce the shedding of active materials from the plates.

Q.: What is the cause of my Overland four starting on three cylinders and after a mile or so driving the fourth cylinder gets to work and works as well as the rest as long as the engine is warm?

D. L. K.

A.: This appears to be a plain case of water in the cylinder. Either you have a poor head gasket or a cracked cylinder. This condition should be looked after at once because the water and water vapor will cause the scoring of the pistons and cylinder. Another indication of the leak will be oil in the radiator. Whenever, in a thermo-syphon system, oil is observed when the filler cap of the radiator is removed, it is an indication of the same trouble.

Q.: I am putting an Atwater-Kent ignition system on my Ford and I cannot understand the directions. There is a large heavily insulated wire coming out of the top of the coil and two small wires near the base. I know the one large wire goes to the center of the distributor but the small wires are not marked and I cannot figure them out. Will you tell me in The Times how to put them on? How does the secondary current get back to the coil? The coil is to be screwed to the wooden dashboard and I certainly don't see it.

COURTNEY.

A.: You are right about the large insulated wire, it goes to the central post of the distributor head. The two small wires are the ends of the primary coil. One of them goes to the insulated contact post on the circuit-breaker and the other leads to the switch. It doesn't make any difference which wire goes to the circuit-breaker. The secondary current is conducted to the other end of the secondary coil by two methods, one being the connection of the end of the secondary coil to one end of the primary coil and the secondary returns across the circuit-breaker and along the primary wire, the other method is to connect the end of the secondary to the metal base of the coil case and as this is usually fastened to the engine, the secondary current returns from the spark plug through the metal of the engine to the coil. In your case it will be well to run a wire from the engine, fastened under any bolt head, to the base of the coil. If this does not improve the value of the spark you may know that the secondary current is returning along a primary wire.

Q.: Should Ford parts, (radius rods, axles and steering knuckles) be straightened hot or cold?

NINA W.

A.: The Ford company do not recommend the straightening of any parts which are so badly kinked and bent that they cannot be straightened cold. Vanadium steel is of but little more value than common material if not properly heat treated. Whenever a part is heated in one or more places it is badly weakened. Ford parts are so cheap that it is better to buy new parts.

LADY PILOT FINISHES A 10,000-MILE TRIP

Among the many long-distance jaunts indulged in by Franklin owners is a recently completed 10,000-mile trip which Mabel H. Wetter of Los Angeles made in her series 10 Franklin coupe—her third air-cooled six.

Miss Wetter drove east over the Santa Fe trail and through the well-known Kansas mud, then up to Wisconsin, where she spent a couple of months. From there her wanderings took her all through the Middle West, and on her way back to Los Angeles she started out over the Lincoln Highway but turned back at Council Bluffs due to the heavy floods. That she was rather fortunate in her decision is shown by the fact that the car just ahead of her, whose occupants decided to take a chance, was caught in the flood waters and swept away, the people being drowned.

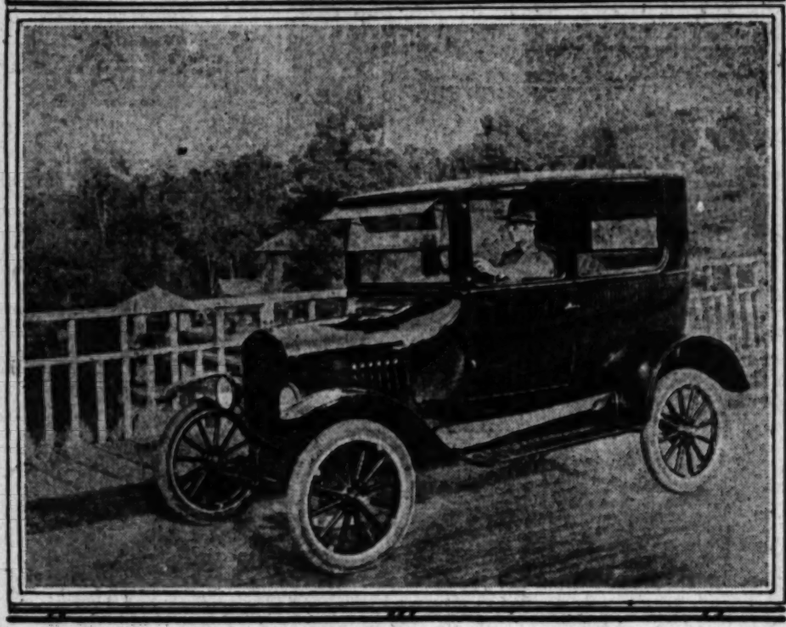
Driving down to St. Louis, Miss Wetter returned over the Santa Fe trail and completed the more than 10,000-mile trip without mechanical difficulty. She declares the car ran like a bird, and as for comfort—well, this is her third Franklin, you know.

STATE IS RICHER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Dec. 1.—During the past fiscal year, wholly from a 1-cent tax on gasoline, collection was made by the State of $195,143, this on the sale of somewhat more than 20,000,000 gallons. More than one-third of the gasoline was sold in Maricopa county and more than a fourth was sold in the city of Phoenix. Pima county, mainly through Tucson, sold 2,580,000 gallons, and Cochise county, 2,034,000 gallons.

Henry Ford Makes an Addition



Here is the Tudor sedan—an entirely new style of Ford inclosed body—designed to carry five passengers in complete comfort. The new model is now in production.

PRODUCTION UP; PROFITS SAME

An increase in production volume of 50 per cent over the same period of last year; profits today practically the same.

That is the way one great American motor car manufacturer is catering to the motor buying public. This maker is Nash, and the statement that despite hugely increased production, the profits have remained constant, was made here yesterday by E. H. McCarty, general sales manager of the Nash factories.

On his annual round trip of inspection of distributors and dealers, Mr. McCarty spent five days in Southern California last week, paying a flying visit out of Los Angeles to all the sub-dealers of the Troy Motor Sales Company in the territory in company with Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager. Discussing the production of a "better Nash," Mr. McCarty said:

"To merely say that we are making a 'better Nash' might sound trite and a bit unconvincing. But here is the actual situation. Today our production is 50 per cent greater than it was a year ago. Yet the profits have remained practically the same. Now possibly a small portion of that can be accounted for by increased cost of materials. It is actually a fact, however, that probably 35 per cent or more of the increase has gone in betterments to the car."

Thus it will be seen, according to Mr. McCarty, that this factory is building automobiles not with an eye to pleasing the stockholders with large and luxuriant dividend checks, but to make for contented owners.

The general sales manager's visit was, according to Mr. Breyer, literally a "flying one" for in two days he visited the dealers at Santa Monica, Long Beach, Hollywood, Anaheim, Santa Ana, San Diego, Pomona, Riverside, Ontario and Pasadena. In each of these places he conferred with the dealers or devoted a few minutes to talks to members of the organizations. He wound up his tour of inspection with a final visit to Nash - LaFayette headquarters here and Wednesday morning gave an inspirational talk to the assembled officials and salesmen of the Troy Motor Sales Company at the Eleventh and Figueroa showrooms.

Mr. McCarty came from the factory via Canada and before entering the United States in the Northwest, visited Winnipeg, Calgary and Vancouver. He went back by way of Salt Lake City, Denver and Omaha and plans to visit the sub-dealers in those distribution territories the same as he did while in Southern California.

Texas Trucking Is Done on the Worst of Roads

Motor trucking in the oil fields of California, difficult as it may seem to be at times, hardly is to be compared to the same enterprise in the Texas fields, according to Irving S. Burgess, president of the Crockett Drilling Syndicate, who now is in Los Angeles.

The Texas oil district is being deluged by the heaviest rains that section of the State has experienced in thirty years, Mr. Burgess stated. It has rained almost incessantly for three months. Despite this handicap, the work on the Shannon and Massive leases in the Big Lake district of Crockett county is going forward. Transportation is almost exclusively by motor trucks and, according to Mr. Burgess, the entire district has been aroused by the performance of two Mack Bulldogs.

He says these trucks are the only ones that have been able to continue operations. They are working on a twenty-three-mile haul in a field twelve by twenty-six miles in dimensions. The load usually is casing pipe. The trucks have to break their own roads across the prairies. It is the custom to follow one trail until it becomes impassable and then break another. The work of the Macks, according to Mr. Burgess, is a genuine sensation and it is a common expression in the district among operators that when they want to make sure a load will go through that make of trucks must be used.

RESIGNS LOCAL JOB FOR SAN FERNANDO

Roy Hennessy, one of the well-known salesmen on used car row, has resigned his position with the used car department of the Lord Motor Car Company to take up wholesale and promotion work for the Reo in the San Fernando Valley. Mr. Hennessy will have his headquarters with the Reo establishment in Hollywood. His position with the Lord Motor Car Company has been taken by Victor I. Cox, another veteran of the row.

Two New Twins Appear on the Local Streets

Two new twins appeared in the automobile life of Los Angeles last week when Paul Engstrum presented his nieces, the Misses Frances and Elizabeth Bryson, with a pair of de luxe little Fords designed especially for the use of women drivers.

These twins had the same appearance as every other little Ford chassis when they entered the shops of the Duro Auto Refinish System, of which Mr. Engstrum is president but when they came out it is a big question whether the great Henry himself would have recognized his offspring.

Each little car received fourteen coats of Pyralin, the new Dupont product, which is being used so extensively for refinishing in Los Angeles through the exclusive agency of the Dure plant.

The cars each have disc wheels. They have special lamps and fenders, tire racks, windshields and tops, and are painted in a brilliant California blue with black and white trimmings and nickel.

The third of the automobiles belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks came into the Duro shops a few days ago to be refinished by the new process.

USED CAR DEALERS MOVE TO NEW HOME

A. A. Peterson, Inc., used car dealers in Southern California, who at one time operated a chain of stores throughout Southern California and Mexico, have just moved into their new, up-to-date building at 1207 North Western avenue, Hollywood, it was announced yesterday.

The company will operate its own paint, top and repair shop, and every car turned out will be as nearly new as it is possible to make it. For the past three years they have specialized in "nearly new cars only," and they will continue this policy in their new home.

Took Time by Forelock and Is the Winner

Far-sighted automobile men prepared several months ago for the unprecedented motor-car demand which now exists. O. R. Fuller, president of the White Auto Company, Southern California Stephens distributors, is one of those who took advantage of the indicated trend and used his influence with his factory to stock up on all Stephens models.

As a result he is now prepared, he says, to make immediate deliveries on any type of Stephens six desired.

"The way the Stephens has been selling this fall and winter," said Fuller, "gave me all the tip I needed. I felt sure that conditions in general presaged an exceptional buying era in the automobile field. Instead of being worried with the inability to complete sales through slow deliveries we are in a position to roll Stephens cars out of the warehouse just as fast as they are ordered."

PERLIN

THE BATTERY WITH A PUNCH

—YOU KANT KILL IT— —YOU KANT KILL IT—

Under any normal operating condition The distinct advantage of a Perlin Battery: Use any kind of water; has greater capacity; cannot be injured by overcharge; can be left in a discharged condition without injury; if switch is inadvertently left on over night it will recuperate enough in 10 minutes to start your engine. If you kill your battery trying to start your engine on a cold morning ask your service station man to get a PERLIN BATTERY for you.

PERLIN PERPETUAL BATTERY COMPANY

Factory-Office 2019 Bay St., Los Angeles

The Finest Marmon ever offered to the public at any price now sells for $2785

PHAETON FOB FACTORY

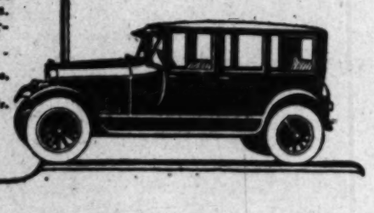
My 11th Marmon

"My son has just driven in with a new Marmon roadster. This makes the eleventh Marmon that we have owned.

"We have had hundreds of thousands of miles of trouble-less transportation with our Marmons and our only reason for changing cars at any time has been to get the latest models and the newer lines. I have never yet had a Marmon wear out."

E. L. HENDERSON, President Carrollton Furnaces, Carrollton, Ohio.

Since the above letter was written Mr. Henderson has purchased his Twelfth Marmon.



PELTON MOTOR COMPANY

1534 South Figueroa St., Los Angeles

Tel. 288-236

Hollywood Marmon Co., 7034 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood

Naylor & Aldrich, 1143 Second St., San Diego

Smith-Richey Motor Co., Cor. Elm and Anaheim, Long Beach

Valley Motor Company, 301 W. 2nd Street, Pomona

Marmon Garage Company, 414 West 5th St., Santa Ana

Pelton Motor Co., (Pasadena Branch.) 234 W. Colorado St., Pasadena

Blake Motor Car Co., 1330 State St., Santa Barbara

Marmon Riverside Company, 506 Main St., Riverside

MARMON

SPEED WAGON REO

Champion of the Commercial Field

Reo Speed Wagons deliver the goods quicker and cheaper because they are built to a standard that is content with only the best in—Design, Material and Construction.

Hundreds of Speed Wagons are being operated successfully and economically after more than 250,000 miles of service.

A Reo is still young at 50,000 miles

Reo Motor Car Co.

OF CALIFORNIA, INC.

12th and Hope Sts. Phone 877-421

Hollywood Branch 5916 Hollywood Blvd.

Westlake Branch 2424 West 7th St.

Commercial District Branch 809 So. San Pedro St.

Canopy Top Express $1375 F.O.B. Lansing Plus Federal Tax

Big Saving in City Delivery

EXPENSE CITY DELIVERY

Walker Electric Truck—$7.50 per mo. (Current or recharging batteries.)

Gasoline Truck expense—$18 per mo. (Fuel and oil cost.)

"Our average operating expense (current and battery care) for Walker Electric trucks in city delivery service has been $7.50 per month. The average operating expense (fuel and oil) of gasoline trucks for same mileage and service is $18 per month. In other words, gasoline trucks cost 2½ times as much to operate as electrics. In city delivery, you cannot afford not to use Walker Electrics."

JOHN WATSON, Supt. of Garage, Globe Grain and Milling Co.

WALKER ELECTRIC TRUCKS

Most Economical and Efficient in City Delivery

What about YOUR city delivery fleet? John Watson, after ample experience, says "you cannot afford to be without Walker Electrics in city delivery service." He knows by experience. You owe it to yourself to investigate Walker Electrics.

We have abundant evidence from numerous Los Angeles firms proving that the Walker Electric effects savings of 40% to 50% in delivery expense.

Let Canavan Motors Solve Your Haulage Problems.

Canavan Motors CORPORATION

New Address—430 S. San Pedro St.

Service Station, 1038 East 9th St.

Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Portland

"TIMES JUNIOR"—Children's Newspaper

An 8-page tabloid supplement for young folks—printed in colors—issued every week with the SUNDAY TIMES.

WAGON

of the ercial Field

agons deliver quicker and use they are ndard that is only the best Material and

Speed Wag- operated suc- economically than 250,000 ce.

ng at 50,000 miles

r Car Co. ORNIA, INC. Phone 877-421

d Branch ywood Blvd. te Branch est 7th St. ial District anch an Pedro St.

aving in— elivery

TY DELIVERY truck—$7.50 per mo. harging batteries.) xpense—$18 per mo. d oil cost.)

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JOHN WATSON, obe Grain and Milling Co.

ECTRIC TRUCKS Efficient in City Delivery R city delivery fleet? er ample experience, ford to be without Wal- -delivery service." He e. You owe it to your- Walker Electrics.

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Motors Solve Your Problems.

n Motors ORATION 4-20 S. San Pedro St. , 1038 East 9th St. ancisco, Seattle, Portland

R"—Children's Newspap ent for young folks—printed th the SUNDAY TIMES.

ENCH PREFER AR TOPS DOWN

the Air With Nothing Overhead

don is More American Than Paris

ck President Takes in Auto Shows

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PLINT (Mich.) Dec. 1.—Four- el brake discussion in Europe practically ended, according to H. Bassett, president of the Motor Company, who has returned from a visit to the and London automobile ws.

Bassett declares there can be question as to the value and ctability of the four-wheel es on automobiles in the ds of any visitor abroad be- it is a generally accepted tion on practically all Euro- cars. The introduction of -wheel brakes on the highest ed car made abroad on the of the opening of the London effectively routed the last ments of the opposition, Bas- said.

VALVE-IN-HEAD MOTORS

It was very gratifying to see the ber of chassis designs in the e expensive cars that seemed favor valve-in-head motors, ed feed lubrication, cantilever ng, torque-tube drive and -wheel brakes," the Buick d declared.

We saw nothing particularly ing in body designs which we ght would please Americans. e was a great growing tend- towards the use of closed e, but on account of the high of manufacture on the con- nt and in the British Isles, the is naturally restricted to the to-do buyers.

Due to the general all-around weather conditions which France enjoys there is an apparent tend- ency towards the landaulet closed type of body. There were also interesting designs of open- car bodies, most of which evi- denced the desire of the buyer in general to enjoy the open air with tops down.

"It is rather surprising to Amer- icans on their first visit there to see how generally the tops on open cars are left down and the trade evidently cares more for the ap- pearance of the car looking neat with the top down than with it up.

"In London the general tendency of design in chassis and bodies is perhaps more American than in Paris, although evidences of the desire of customers for open air tops laid down was seen there also in spite of the great deal of rain and misty weather which is prevalent in England.

BETTER METHODS

Many of the foreign manu- facturers are showing improved methods of manufacture and de- sign and when the time comes that economic conditions in the different countries are more stab- lised, American manufacturers must expect keener competition on foreign sales than they have here- tofore experienced.

"It is, however, most pleasing to note that the best makes of American cars are so designed, both in chassis and bodies, that they seem to give the utmost satis- faction to the foreign buyers who are using them.

"We were very much surprised and pleased to see the attendance and unusual interest taken by so many hundreds of thousands of people at both the Paris and Lon- don shows and it appears to us that, were conditions right, this interest would develop into a large per capita use of automobiles both on the continent and in Eng- land."

HARD TO CATCH UP

This year's motor-car creations, emphasized by improvement in me- chanical features to make them easier to handle and control, will still have to step some to catch up with the Ford, according to J. Benj. Fahy, veteran dealer at 827 South Figueroa street.

MOTOR TOURISTS SCRIMPING AND SAVING TO COME TO CALIFORNIA

BY SYL MacDOWELL,

Pilot of the first California Caravan

From every State in the Union, automobiles—hundreds of them—are pouring into Los Angeles.

Why are they coming?

Is it a national hysteria like the gold rush of the '50s?

Or has the whole nation become "sold" simultaneously on the de- lights of living in California?"

IMPORTANT EPOCH

Whatever the motivation for this gigantic and remarkable pilgrim- age, it is certainly building an im- portant epoch in American his- tory. It is a greater thing than the Klondike rush. It is a latter day quest for a Promised Land.

I have just finished a close- up study of these new children of Israel—the Automobile Tourist. For four months—10,000 miles—I have watched the remarkable westward hegira.

In a way my experience in blaz- ing the California Caravan Trail and piloting the first coast-to-coast motorcade in history has been a survey of this amazing "No- mad's Land."

This nation-wide procession in- to the Land of the Setting Sun is no mere tour. Out on the trail you see grim drivers grip their wheels and squint into the wester- ing sky. Haggard mothers droop beside them. I have seen babies packed away on running boards, laundry aflutter from top bows of flivvers. For them, it is no pleas- ure tour.

It is not the journey they seek. It is the goal. The trail leads to fruition of many a life's dream. California!

LONG PLANNING

One man I met on the trail told me he had planned to come for eighteen years. He bought an automobile last spring. Now he's here. What a wonderful blessing one rickety little flivver performed for that man! It has broadened his mental horizon and multiplied op- portunity tenfold in the pinched lives of his youngsters.

Yes, they have scrimped and saved for years, some of these auto tourists, to come to Californ- nia.

And, remember, there are hun- dreds of thousands who have not yet started. They are saving and scrimping still.

Next spring, as surely as the sun's rays will swing again to the north, we will find every one of the national highways jammed and packed from the Wonderland Trail at the Canadian border down to our Mexican boundary. Jammed and packed they will be, with tourists' automobiles. And next No- vember, Los Angeles streets will be fairly a kaleidoscope of out-of- State motor licenses.

THE HANDWRITING

Does that sound like "real es- tate talk?" Wake up, you prosaic Californians! Take a motor trip East. You, too, then will see the handwriting on the Long Trail.

Recently, the first California limited train of the season came into Los Angeles with 1300 tour- ists.

But the auto trails, for weeks and weeks, have been bringing them in at a rate of more than 1000 every day! A landslide closed Raton Pass, N. M., two days last week and 623 tourist automobiles accumulated there. The Automo- bile Club of Southern California points out that nearly 400 auto- mobiles are entering Southern Cal- ifornia daily. The average "load" is three persons. Twelve hundred a day, that figures. And most of them Californians-to-be.

How much money does the av- erage automobile tourist bring to California? It's a hard question.

I halted for lunch one day last July in a small Kansas city. A vigorous, clean-cut young fellow was at the curb. He saw the Cal- ifornia license on the "Caravan Chandler" and like all others be- gan to talk about Los Angeles. At length, he said:

SAVES HIS MONEY

"Just as soon as I have saved $1000, I am going, too. Everybody here who amounts to anything goes to Los Angeles sooner or later."

I wondered how long it would take him to save his thousand.

So I asked: "What's your line of work?"

"Secretary of our Chamber of Commerce!" was his answer.

Some booster, that lad! But he was right. The Middle West, un- questionably, is being drained of its best citizenry. Nearly every- body who "amounts to anything" eventually comes.

Now $1000 is not very much money for a Chamber of Com- merce secretary, or even a per- son of less brilliance, to bring in- to a community strange to him.

Surrounded by Follies Girls in New York

But if Chamber of Commerce sec- retaries come with $1000, what is the capital of the average motor- ing newcomer? That is what I wondered as I rode away from that little Kansas city, that may have ere now been bereft of its Chamber of Commerce secretary.

They say—I heard this on Spring street the other day—they say that penniless immigrants flock hungrily at our borders and are given free gasoline to turn back and tell others that Southern Cal- ifornia is full up. Idle men hang- ing around. Little kids sitting on the curb crying for pretzels and so on. Oh, it's awful.

FEW TURN BACK

Yes, this is the story I heard on Spring street. But the only tour- ists I saw turned away are the few that a Colorado boosters grabbed at Denver, took around Georgetown Loop until they got dizzy, and then persuaded them to remain and share their shivvers this winter.

But the point is, the wise fel- lows along the trail who try to sidetrack the tourists by telling them hard-times stories about Los Angeles and filling them up on Cal- ifornia earthquake yarns usually get just what they deserve. They persuade the chicken-hearted pil- grims to alight there while the game roosters roll right along!

Boom days on the motor trail have brought their share of vaga- bonds. There are garages which are nothing more than organized rookeries of thieves. There are hotel keepers like bloated spiders, grown to arrogance because the trail rush fills their sorry shelves nightly. There are ptomaine par- lors operating boldly as restaurants.

Oh, I have learned why they say travel is an education.

For one thing, I know what hotel clerks mean when they ask if I want a room "with" or "without."

Because in St. Louis I was given a room "with" and I spent more of the night "without" than "with- in."

LEARN DODGING

Of course, accommodations along the trail are improving as travel increases. One soon learns to dodge the pirate's roosts. That's a part of the fun.

The hotel tourist is generally "heeled." He spends from $300 a month upwards. Even the camping tourist, it was figured at a Casper, Wyo., autocamp spends more than $17 a day. In other communities, the average daily expenditure of a camper's car is placed from $8 to $10. A coast-to-coast automobile disburses from $200 to $1000.

It is only reasonable to assume that the average traveler—camp- er and hotel tourist averaged to- gether—are more moneyed folk than train tourists. They are auto- mobile owners, for one thing. In the East, that means more than it does in California.

But averaged together, it is thor- oughly conservative to estimate that each motor tourist brings $1000 to California. And at $1000, the daily total soars to an amazing figure. The highways are bringing a million a day into California!

Are tourist camps an asset or a menace to a community?

In my tour of 10,000 miles, I learned some entertaining—yes, and a lot of amusing—facts about tourist camps.

The Caravan Car in the Grand Canyon

Motor Carriage Company Now in Larger Factory

The Crown Motor Carriage Com- pany, Inc., one of California's pio- neer commercial and bus body builders, is proudly announcing re- cent removal into new factory quarters at 2500 McPherson St., which is located between Eleventh and Fourteenth streets, east from Santa Fe avenue.

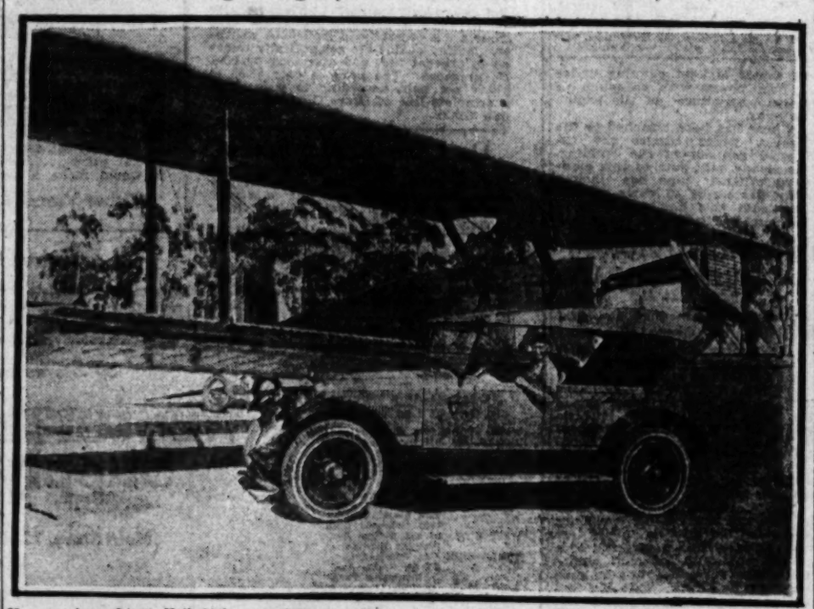
Daylight factory buildings de- signed to meet the special require- ments of the business have been constructed on the premises. Prime consideration has been given to provisions for the comfort and convenience of the employees. The latest type of machinery and equipment for body building pur- poses have been installed, and it is said that when the plant is in full operation it will be one of the largest factories in California devoted entirely to the designing, engineering, and construction of commercial auto bodies and pas- senger bus bodies.

The Crown Motor Carriage Com- pany, a corporation capitalized at $75,000, is the outgrowth of the old horse-drawn vehicle shop originally established in 1904 at Sixth and Los Angeles street, and at that time known as the Crown Carriage Company.

Due to the rapid growth of the concern it has been necessary from time to time to acquire larger quarters, the last location being at the northeast corner of East Seventh and San Julian streets.

Don M. Brockway, pioneer citi- zen of Los Angeles and organizer of the Crown Motor Carriage Com- pany, is president and general manager of the present concern, and is assisted by Hagan Barr, an- other senior member of the com- pany. The sales department is composed of M. M. Brockway, vice-president, and L. D. Norberg, recently of Columbus, O. The execu- tive and sales staff will be backed by an engineering and factory su- pervision force thoroughly exper- ienced to meet and anticipate the needs of the auto body field. The new factory with its individual spur track, is most advantageously located for manufacturing pur- poses, being in the heart of the Santa Fe avenue industrial dis- trict, and is so situated as to af- ford close-in service.

Air Champ Inspects Around-the-World Plane



Here we have Lieut. Erik Nelson, maintenance liaison and engineering officer of the United States Army, who is here to inspect the plane being built by the Douglas-Davis Airplane Company for a United States Army flight around the world. His Wills St. Claire is the prize he chose after winning the Detroit Aeronautical Pulitzer races recently. He says its engine with overhead cam, overhead valves and 60-deg. V-type cylinder arrangement is very similar to that of the plane that will make the

A Burst of Speed by the HAYNES

"Three-flag" drive in a Haynes stock model by an owner—2600 miles from San Diego to Claresholm, Alberta, Canada — in the fast time of

79½ Hours!

"Haynes cars are *not* stunt cars" — we have stated that again and again. Yet when speed and reliability on a long, pounding run are re- quired, Haynes cars step out and "do their stuff."

This record was made by A. L. Lowe of San Diego. Accompanied by a relief driver and two passengers, Mr. Lowe left San Diego at 2 p. m. on Nov. 10 and arrived at Claresholm at 11:30 the night of Nov. 14—79½ hours running time. *Stops were made only for gas, oil and fuel.*

Your Haynes car will do as well

LOS ANGELES HAYNES COMPANY

Phone 870-874 1140 South Figueroa St.

Open Sundays and Evenings

24 hour— Service

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET

"You never miss the water —till the well runs dry!"

You "never miss" closed car comfort either, as long as the skies are clear and the weather warm. Pretty soon, though, now, we'll have rain and cold days. Then you'll miss it.

The new Chevrolet Sedan and Coupe are the niftiest things at the price you ever saw. Fisher bodies, best of upholstery, fully equipped with spare tire rim and carrier, dome light, sun visor, door lock and speedometer.

With the purchase of a car here you get *Downtown* Chevrolet service. We are on the job all night long as well as all day long to give efficient courteous service to Chevrolet owners.

USED CAR DEPARTMENTS

Seventh at Ceres. Whittier Blvd. at Indiana

Clippinger-Kincaid, Inc.

St. at Central Ave. 876-645

CLOSED CAR COMFORT

Equipped with a heater of exceptional capacity, and with doors and windows snugly weather-stripped, the Business Sedan is invitingly warm on the coldest days.

You discover, too, that the seat-backs are perfectly tilted for maximum ease; that the seats themselves are generously deep and upholstered in blue Spanish leather of the finest quality.

These impressions of interior comfort are further emphasized when the car gets under way, and you experience the admi- rable balance and buoyancy of the new spring suspension.

Business Sedan $1475 Delivered

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY

SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA

Phone 289-151

Huntington Park

214 North Pacific Blvd.

POWER Makes It Popular

IN the whole six cylinder field there is not a car of Cleveland size and weight capable of performing along- side the 1924 Cleveland Sedan, now $1365.

Its marvelous new motor is more compact than those in light sixes of conventional design; it requires less gasoline and oil; its operation is flawlessly smooth and silent; yet it develops from 16% to 38½% more power in the driving range.

With extra power where power counts, this hand- some new model brings within reach of the moderate income, a smart, tastefully finished, roomy six cylinder closed car capable of the most admirable performance on hills and in traffic.

Seven out of ten Cleveland orders specify this model. One ride will tell you why. More for the money is the reason.

5-Passenger Sedan

Now $1365 F. O. B. Cleveland

Body by Fisher

W. P. HERBERT CO.

1100 South Flower St., Los Angeles, Cal.

871-011 Open Evenings and Sunday

CLEVELAND SIX

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY · CLEVELAND

NEW NIGHT INFORMATION SERVICE

As a convenience to the large number of tourists and newcomers who are more or less unfamiliar with the city, The Times Information and Resort Bureau now maintains a "question-answering" service every night except Sunday to 11 p. m. Telephone: Metropolitan 0700.

CO-OPERATION NEEDED BADLY

Average Motorist Approaches Corners Improperly

Get in the Right Lane When Turning and Help Out

Traffic Officers Are Sending Drivers Straight Ahead

Do you know how to approach properly a crowded street intersection?

Are you co-operating with the traffic officer to the best of your ability?

With every holiday bringing more congestion on the principal streets and highways, it is constantly becoming more necessary for every automobile driver to do everything possible to expedite efficient handling of vehicles.

Many motorists recently have complained that they have been discriminated against by traffic officers. According to these complaints, the drivers have been prohibited from turning at the corners they desired and forced to go straight ahead.

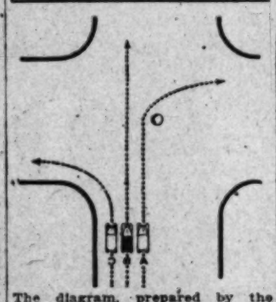
In numerous instances these complaints are not justified, according to investigations made by the Automobile Club of Southern California, because the motorist has failed to approach the crowded intersection in the proper line, and as a consequence is ordered to go straight ahead to avoid further congestion and accident.

The motorist expecting to turn at a crowded intersection should work his way to the line of traffic offering the lease resistance. If contemplating a right turn he should join the line closest to the curb before the intersection is reached. If a left turn, the approach should be made in the line nearest the center of the street. If the course lies straight ahead, the center line of travel is the best.

A left turn should never be attempted at a crowded crossing by the car on the extreme right of the line, and the reverse is true. A right turn should not be attempted by cars on the extreme left. In either case it is necessary to cut in ahead of moving cars, and it is in such instances that the traffic officers send the drivers straight ahead.

To insure the most efficient results in getting through congested centers a safe rule is "Get in the right line of traffic before the intersection is reached."

RIGHT WAY IS EASY



The diagram, prepared by the Auto Club drafting department, shows the proper lane for motorists to travel in at corners.

Nine Years in Service Still Going Strong

Back in Hobart, Okla., C. P. Du Bois took delivery of a Dodge Brothers car. That was in January, 1915. Recently he drove the same car into the service department of the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers dealers for Los Angeles, for some minor repair service. DuBois, who is minister of the Second Presbyterian Church told Sales Manager G. L. McLeod, that he had owned and driven his car continuously since its purchase almost nine years ago, and that although he had driven it more that 125,000 miles his total repair expense for the entire period had not exceeded $225.

"My car was the second Dodge Brother's car that entered the Oklahoma and Texas territory," said Du Bois. "I drove it overland and have used it every day in my parish work. The starter, generator and ignition system in the car have never given the slightest trouble. The clutch and differential have never had any work done on them. The engine has never been torn down. I have had one set of piston rings which cost me $18, spent $35 for a new top some two years ago, and have had minor repairs from time to time which brings the total repair expense to a little less than $225 for the entire nine years. I have never had the car fail me nor have I ever started out anywhere that I did not get back."

Pound-Sterling Emblem Fits It Like a Charm

When J. G. Sterling, after years of experimental work and practical achievement with sleeve-valve mbtors and high-class automobile construction, finally evolved what he considers the ideal car, he chose the sign of the pound-sterling as his insignia.

The Sterling-Knight, just recently introduced to Los Angeles motorists by Bridge-Bullock, Inc., is designated by the pound-sterling emblem.

"It is a most fitting mark for this ideal car," says C. J. Bullock. "As a mark of motor-car dependability it is just as dignified and just as appropriate on the Sterling Knight as it is on a note of the Bank of England; for it stands for the same principles.

"Every unit of the Sterling-Knight is a tested piece of mechanism which has been perfected through the most gruelling experiments."

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

By James W. Marsh.

BY JAMES W. MARSH

Question: A great deal is written and said about storage batteries and out of it all it is hard to pick out the essentials. Will you be so kind as to sum up the essentials in the care and use of the storage battery for me, in the Questions and Answers department of The Sunday Times? Dr. M.

Answer: There are a few very important things to do in the use and care of a storage battery, if the owner is to have full value of his investment; but all of these things are so simple that the average owner cannot realize how important they are. Summed up, according to their importance, the following list should be observed: Test each cell with a good hydrometer and keep the cells filled with pure distilled water to about 3-8 of an inch above the top of the plates. This should be done every two weeks in winter and once a week in summer. If the hydrometer reading shows all cells to be all about the same gravity, this gravity being anywhere from 1250 degrees to 1280 degrees, the battery is in good condition. If the reading is as low as 1225 degrees or has passed 1285 degrees the battery should have professional attention. Keep the battery dry and clean, and properly held down. If acid collects on the outside of the battery it will rapidly destroy it. If the battery appears moist on top, or the posts and terminals corrode, it should have immediate attention. To remove the acid dilute ammonia, clean and scrape the posts and terminals, wash with ammonia and replace the terminals covered with vaseline, not cup grease, and carefully wipe away any excess after screwing up tightly. Don't overcharge a battery. If you are making long runs in the daytime and everything is working all right you are probably overcharging. Check up by applying the hand to the posts and connectors, after making a long run. If the battery is warm, nearly blood heat, the battery is being overcharged. Burn the lights a couple of hours while standing idle. This will discharge the battery about one-fourth and the battery is benefited, by the charge and discharge. Do not try to overcome the trouble by burning the lights while running. This does not relieve the battery, and as most generators charge at a higher rate than the lights consume, you continue to overcharge while the lights are burning. A battery must not stand idle more than two weeks without discharge and charge. A battery should never be allowed to stand in an uncharged condition, not for a single hour. In starting the engine do not hold the starting switch closed for more than five seconds at a time. Raise the foot and let it recuperate for another five seconds before trying again. This will reduce the shedding of active materials from the plates.

Q.: What is the cause of my Overland four starting on three cylinders and after a mile or so driving the fourth cylinder gets to work and works as well as the rest as long as the engine is warm? D. L. K.

A.: This appears to be a plain case of water in the cylinder. Either you have a poor head gasket or a cracked cylinder. This condition should be looked after at once because the water and water vapor will cause the scoring of the pistons and cylinder. Another indication of the leak will be oil in the radiator. Whenever, in a thermo-syphon system, oil is observed when the filler cap of the radiator is removed, it is an indication of the same trouble.

Q.: I am putting an Atwater-Kent ignition system on my Ford and I cannot understand the directions. There is a large heavily insulated wire coming out of the top of the coil and two small wires near the base. I know the one large wire goes to the center of the distributor but the small wires are not marked and I cannot figure them out. Will you tell me in The Times how to put them on? How does the secondary current get back to the coil? The coil is to be screwed to the wooden dashboard and I certainly don't see it. COURTNEY.

A.: You are right about the large insulated wire, it goes to the central post of the distributor head. The two small wires are the ends of the primary coil. One of them goes to the insulated contact post on the circuit-breaker and the other leads to the switch. It doesn't make any difference which wire goes to the circuit-breaker. The secondary current is conducted to the other end of the secondary coil by two methods, one being the connection of the end of the secondary coil to one end of the primary coil and the secondary returns across the circuit-breaker and along the primary wire, the other method is to connect the end of the secondary to the metal base of the coil case and as this is usually fastened to the engine, the secondary current returns from the spark plug through the metal of the engine to the coil. In your case it will be well to run a wire from the engine, fastened under any bolt head, to the base of the coil. If this does not improve the value of the spark you may know that the secondary current is returning along a primary wire.

Q.: Should Ford parts, (radius rods, axles and steering knuckles) be straightened hot or cold? NINA W.

A.: The Ford company do not recommend the straightening of any parts which are so badly kinked and bent that they cannot be straightened cold. Vanadium steel is of but little more value than common material if not properly heat treated. Whenever a part is heated in one or more places it is badly weakened. Ford parts are so cheap that it is better to buy new parts.

Henry Ford Makes an Addition

Here is the Tudor sedan—an entirely new style of Ford inclosed body—designed to carry five passengers in complete comfort. The new model is now in production.

Took Time by Forelock and Is the Winner

Far-sighted automobile men prepared several months ago for the unprecedented motor-car demand which now exists. O. R. Fuller, president of the White Auto Company, Southern California Stephens distributors, is one of those who took advantage of the indicated trend and used his influence with his factory to stock up on all Stephens models.

As a result he is now prepared, he says, to make immediate deliveries on any type of Stephens six desired.

"The way the Stephens has been selling this fall and winter," said Fuller, "gave me all the tip I needed. I felt sure that conditions in general presaged an exceptional buying era in the automobile field. Instead of being worried with the inability to complete sales through slow deliveries we are in a position to roll Stephens cars out of the warehouse just as fast as they are ordered."

PRODUCTION UP; PROFITS SAME

An increase in production volume of 50 per cent over the same period of last year; profits today practically the same.

That is the way one great American motor car manufacturer is catering to the motor buying public. This maker is Nash, and the statement that despite hugely increased production, the profits have remained constant, was made here yesterday by E. H. McCarty, general sales manager of the Nash factories.

On his annual round trip of inspection of distributors and dealers, Mr. McCarty spent five days in Southern California last week, paying a flying visit out of Los Angeles to all the sub-dealers of the Troy Motor Sales Company in the territory in company with Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager. Discussing the production of a "better Nash," Mr. McCarty said:

"To merely say that we are making a 'better Nash' might sound trite and a bit unconvincing. But here is the actual situation. Today our production is 50 per cent greater than it was a year ago. Yet the profits have remained practically the same. Now possibly a small portion of that can be accounted for by increased cost of materials. It is actually a fact, however, that probably 85 per cent or more of the increase has gone in betterments to the car."

Thus it will be seen, according to Mr. McCarty, that this factory is building automobiles not with an eye to pleasing the stockholders with large and luxuriant dividend checks, but to make for contented owners.

The general sales manager's visit was, according to Mr. Breyer, literally a "flying one" for in two days he visited the dealers at Santa Monica, Long Beach, Hollywood, Anaheim, Santa Ana, San Diego, Pomona, Riverside, Ontario and Pasadena. In each of these places he conferred with the dealers or devoted a few minutes to talks to members of the organizations. He wound up his tour of inspection with a final visit to Nash - LaFayette headquarters here and Wednesday morning gave an inspirational talk to the assembled officials and salesmen of the Troy Motor Sales Company at the Eleventh and Figueroa showrooms.

Mr. McCarty came from the factory via Canada and before entering the United States in the Northwest, visited Winnipeg, Calgary and Vancouver. He went back by way of Salt Lake City, Denver and Omaha and plans to visit the sub-dealers in those distribution territories the same as he did while in Southern California.

Texas Trucking Is Done on the Worst of Roads

Motor trucking in the oil fields of California, difficult as it may seem to be at times, hardly is to be compared to the same enterprise in the Texas fields, according to Irving S. Burgess, president of the Crockett Drilling Syndicate, who now is in Los Angeles.

The Texas oil district is being deluged by the heavjest rains that section of the State has experienced in thirty years, Mr. Burgess stated. It has rained almost incessantly for three months. Despite this handicap, the work on the Shannon and Massive leases in the Big Lake district of Crockett county is going forward. Transportation is almost exclusively by motor trucks and, according to Mr. Burgess, the entire district has been aroused by the performance of two Mack Bulldogs.

He says these trucks are the only ones that have been able to continue operations. They are working on a twenty-three-mile haul in a field twelve by twenty-six miles in dimensions. The load usually is casing pipe. The trucks have to break their own roads across the prairies. It is the custom to follow one trail until it becomes impassable and then break another. The work of the Macks, according to Mr. Burgess, is a genuine sensation and it is a common expression in the district among operators that when they want to make sure a load will go through that make of trucks must be used.

LADY PILOT FINISHES A 10,000-MILE TRIP

Among the many long-distance jaunts indulged in by Franklin owners is a recently completed 10,000-mile trip which Mabel H. Wetter of Los Angeles made in her series 10 Franklin coupe—her third air-cooled six.

Miss Wetter drove east over the Santa Fe trail and through the well-known Kansas mud, then up to Wisconsin, where she spent a couple of months. From there her wanderings took her all through the Middle West, and on her way back to Los Angeles she started out over the Lincoln Highway but turned back at Council Bluffs due to the heavy floods. That she was rather fortunate in her decision is shown by the fact that the car just ahead of her, whose occupants decided to take a chance, was caught in the flood waters and swept away, the people being drowned.

Driving down to St. Louis, Miss Wetter returned over the Santa Fe trail and completed the more than 10,000-mile trip without mechanical difficulty. She declares the car ran like a bird, and as for comfort—well, this is her third Franklin, you know.

STATE IS RICHER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Dec. 1.—During the past fiscal year, wholly from a 1-cent tax on gasoline, collection was made by the State of $195,143, this on the sale of somewhat more than 20,000,000 gallons. More than one-third of the gasoline was sold in Maricopa county and more than a fourth was sold in the city of Phoenix. Pima county, mainly through Tucson, sold 2,580,000 gallons, and Cochise county, 2,084,000 gallons.

Two New Twins Appear on the Local Streets

Two new twins appeared in the automobile life of Los Angeles last week when Paul Engstrum presented his nieces, the Misses Frances and Elizabeth Bryson, with a pair of de luxe little Fords designed especially for the use of women drivers.

These twins had the same appearance as every other little Ford chassis when they entered the shops of the Duro Auto Refinish System, of which Mr. Engstrum is president but when they came out it is a big question whether the great Henry himself would have recognized his offspring.

Each little car received fourteen coats of Pyralin, the new Dupont product, which is being used so extensively for refinishing in Los Angeles through the exclusive agency of the Duro plant.

The cars each have disc wheels. They have special lamps and fenders, tire racks, windshields and tops, and are painted in a brilliant California blue with black and white trimmings and nickel.

The third of the automobiles belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks came into the Duro shops a few days ago to be refinished by the new process.

USED CAR DEALERS MOVE TO NEW HOME

A. A. Peterson, Inc., used car dealers in Southern California, who at one time operated a chain of stores throughout Southern California and Mexico, have just moved into their new, up-to-date building at 1207 North Western avenue, Hollywood, it was announced yesterday.

The company will operate its own paint, top and repair shop, and every car turned out will be as nearly new as it is possible to make it. For the past three years they have specialized in "nearly new cars only," and they will continue this policy in their new home.

RESIGNS LOCAL JOB FOR SAN FERNANDO

Roy Hennessy, one of the well-known salesmen on used car row, has resigned his position with the used car department of the Lord Motor Car Company to take up wholesale and promotion work for the Reo in the San Fernando Valley. Mr. Hennessy will have his headquarters with the Reo establishment in Hollywood. His position with the Lord Motor Car Company has been taken by Victor L. Cox, another veteran of the row.

PERLIN

THE BATTERY WITH A PUNCH

—YOU KANT KILL IT— —YOU KANT KILL IT—

Under any normal operating condition The distinct advantage of a Perlin Battery: Use any kind of water; has greater capacity; cannot be injured by overcharge; can be left in a discharged condition without injury; if switch is inadvertently left on over night it will recuperate enough in 10 minutes to start your engine. If you kill your battery trying to start your engine on a cold morning ask your service station man to get a PERLIN BATTERY for you.

PERLIN PERPETUAL BATTERY COMPANY

Factory-Office 2019 Bay St., Los Angeles

The Finest Marmon ever offered to the public at any price now sells for $2785

FRAETON FOB FACTORY

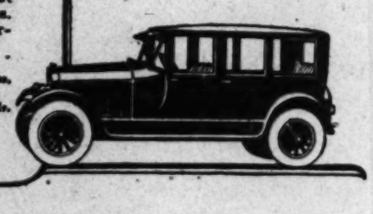
My 11th Marmon

"My son has just driven in with a new Marmon roadster. This makes the eleventh Marmon that we have owned.

"We have had hundreds of thousands of miles of trouble-less transportation with our Marmons and our only reason for changing cars at any time has been to get the latest models and the newer lines. I have never yet had a Marmon wear out."

E. L. HENDERSON, President Carrollton Potteries, Carrollton, Ohio.

Since the above letter was written Mr. Henderson has purchased his Twelfth Marmon.



PELTON MOTOR COMPANY

1534 South Figueroa St., Los Angeles

Tel. 288-236

Hollywood Marmon Co., 7034 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood

Taylor & Aldrich, 1145 Second St., San Diego

Smith-Richey Motor Co., Ont. Elm and Anaheim, Long Beach

Valley Motor Company, 501 W. 2nd Street, Pomona

Marmon Garage Company, 414 West 5th St., Santa Ana

Pelton Motor Co., (Pasadena Branch.) 254 W. Colorado St., Pasadena

Blake Motor Car Co., 1220 State St., Santa Barbara

Marmon Riverside Company, 506 Main St., Riverside

MARMON

REO SPEED WAGON

Champion of the Commercial Field

Reo Speed Wagons deliver the goods quicker and cheaper because they are built to a standard that is content with only the best in—Design, Material and Construction.

Hundreds of Speed Wagons are being operated successfully and economically after more than 250,000 miles of service.

"A Reo is still young at 50,000 miles

Reo Motor Car Co.

OF CALIFORNIA, INC.

12th and Hope Sts. Phone 877-421

Hollywood Branch 5916 Hollywood Blvd.

Westlake Branch 2424 West 7th St.

Commercial District Branch 809 So. San Pedro St.

Canopy Top Express $1375 F.O.B. Lansing Plus Federal Tax

Big Saving in City Delivery

EXPENSE CITY DELIVERY

Walker Electric Truck—$7.50 per mo.

(Current or recharging batteries.)

Gasoline Truck expense—$18 per mo.

(Fuel and oil cost.)

"Our average operating expense (current and battery care) for Walker Electric trucks in city delivery service has been $7.50 per month. The average operating expense (fuel and oil) of gasoline trucks for same mileage and service is $18 per month. In other words, gasoline trucks cost 2½ times as much to operate as electrics. In city delivery, you cannot afford not to use Walker Electrics."

JOHN WATSON,

Supt. of Garage, Globe Grain and Milling Co.

WALKER ELECTRIC TRUCKS

Most Economical and Efficient in City Delivery

What about YOUR city delivery fleet? John Watson, after ample experience, says "you cannot afford to be without Walker Electrics in city delivery service." He knows by experience. You owe it to yourself to investigate Walker Electrics.

We have abundant evidence from numerous Los Angeles firms proving that the Walker Electric effects savings of 40% to 50% in delivery expense.

Let Canavan Motors Solve Your Haulage Problems.

Canavan Motors CORPORATION

New Address—420 S. San Pedro St.

Service Station, 1038 East 9th St.

Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Portland

"TIMES JUNIOR"—Children's Newspaper

An 8-page tabloid supplement for young folks—printed in colors—issued every week with the SUNDAY TIMES.

CH PREFER TOPS DOWN

Air With Nothing Overhead

is More American Than Paris

President Takes in Auto Shows

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

(Mich.) Dec. 1.—Four- discussion in Europe ally ended, according to tt, president of the tor Company, who has from a visit to the London automobile

declares there can be as to the value and y of the four-wheel automobiles in the any visitor abroad be- a generally accepted practically all Euro- The introduction of brakes on the highest made abroad on the opening of the London tively routed the last of the opposition. Bas-

E-IN-HEAD MOTORS

very gratifying to see the chassis designs in the sive cars that seemed valve-in-head motors, lubrication, cantilever torque-tube drive and brakes," the Buick rd.

nothing particularly body designs which we would please Americans. a great growing tend- ards the use of closed on account of the high manufacture on the con- in the British Isles, the turally restricted to the buyers.

to the general all-around weather conditions which France enjoys there is an apparent tendency towards the landaulet closed type of body. There were also interesting designs of open-car bodies, most of which evidenced the desire of the buyer in general to enjoy the open air with tops down.

"It is rather surprising to Americans on their first visit there to see how generally the tops on open cars are left down and the trade evidently cares more for the appearance of the car looking neat with the top down than with it up.

"In London the general tendency of design is chassis and bodies is perhaps more American than in Paris, although evidences of the desire of customers for open air tops laid down was seen there also in spite of the great deal of rain and misty weather which is prevalent in England.

BETTER METHODS

Many of the foreign manufacturers are showing improved methods of manufacture and design and when the time comes that economic conditions in the different countries are more stabilized, American manufacturers must expect keener competition on foreign sales than they have heretofore experienced.

"It is, however, most pleasing to note that the best makes of American cars are so designed, both in chassis and bodies, that they seem to give the utmost satisfaction to the foreign buyers who are using them.

"We were very much surprised and pleased to see the attendance and unusual interest taken by so many hundreds of thousands of people at both the Paris and London shows and it appears to us that were conditions right, this interest would develop into a large per capita use of automobiles both on the continent and in England."

HARD TO CATCH UP

This year's motor-car creations, emphasized by improvement in mechanical features to make them easier to handle and control, will still have to step some to catch up with the Ford, according to J. Benj. Fahy, veteran dealer at 827 South Figueroa street.

MOTOR TOURISTS SCRIMPING AND SAVING TO COME TO CALIFORNIA

BY SYL MacDOWELL,
Pilot of the first California Caravan

From every State in the Union, automobiles—hundreds of them—are pouring into Los Angeles.

Why are they coming?

Is it a national hysteria like the gold rush of the '50s?

Or has the whole nation become "sold" simultaneously on the delights of living in California?"

Surrounded by Follies Girls in New York

IMPORTANT EPOCH

Whatever the motivation for this gigantic and remarkable pilgrimage, it is certainly building an important epoch in American history. It is a greater thing than the Klondike rush. It is a latter day quest for a Promised Land.

I have just finished a close-up study of these new children of Israel—the Automobile Tourist. For four months—10,000 miles—I have watched the remarkable westward hegira.

In a way, my experience in blazing the California Caravan Trail and piloting the first coast-to-coast motorcade in history has been a survey of this amazing "No-mad's Land."

This nation-wide procession into the Land of the Setting Sun is no mere tour. Out on the trail you see grim drivers grip their wheels and squint into the westering sky. Haggard mothers droop beside them. I have seen babies packed away on running boards, laundry aflutter from top bows of flivvers. For them, it is no pleasure tour.

It is not the journey they seek. It is the goal. The trail leads to fruition of many a life's dream. California!

LONG PLANNING

One man I met on the trail told me he had planned to come for eighteen years. He bought an automobile last spring. Now he's here. What a wonderful blessing one rickety little flivver performed for that man! It has broadened his mental horizon and multiplied opportunity tenfold in the pinched lives of his youngsters.

Yes, they have scrimped and saved for years, some of these auto tourists, to come to California.

And, remember, there are hundreds of thousands who have not yet started. They are saving and scrimping still.

Next spring, as surely as the sun's rays will swing again to the north, we will find every one of the national highways jammed and packed from the Wonderland Trail at the Canadian border down to our Mexican boundary. Jammed and packed they will be, with tourists' automobiles. And next November, Los Angeles streets will be fairly a kaleidoscope of out-of-State motor licenses.

THE HANDWRITING

Does that sound like "real estate talk?" Wake up, you prosaic Californians! Take a motor trip East. You, too, then will see the handwriting on the Long Trail.

Recently, the first California limited train of the season came into Los Angeles with 1300 tourists.

But the auto trails, for weeks and weeks, have been bringing them in at a rate of more than 1000 every day! A landslide closed Raton Pass, N. M., two days last week and 523 tourist automobiles accumulated there. The Automobile Club of Southern California points out that nearly 400 automobiles are entering Southern California daily. The average "load" is three persons. Twelve hundred a day, that figures. And most of them Californians-to-be.

How much money does the average automobile tourist bring to California? It's a hard question.

I halted for lunch one day last July in a small Kansas city. A vigorous, clean-cut young fellow was at the curb. He saw the California license on the "Caravan Chandler" and like all others began to talk about Los Angeles. At length, he said:

SAVES HIS MONEY

"Just as soon as I have saved $1000, I am going, too. Everybody here who amounts to anything goes to Los Angeles sooner or later."

I wondered how long it would take him to save his thousand.

So I asked: "What's your line of work?"

"Secretary of our Chamber of Commerce!" was his answer.

Some booster, that lad! But he was right. The Middle West, unquestionably, is being drained of its best citizenry. Nearly everybody who "amounts to anything" eventually comes.

Now $1000 is not very much money for a Chamber of Commerce secretary, or even a person of less brilliance, to bring into a community strange to him.

The Caravan Car in the Grand Canyon

But if Chamber of Commerce secretaries come with $1000, what is the capital of the average motoring newcomer? That is what I wondered as I rode away from that little Kansas city, that may have ere now been bereft of its Chamber of Commerce secretary.

They say—I heard this on Spring street the other day—they say that penniless immigrants flock hungrily at our borders and are given free gasoline to turn back and tell others that Southern California is full up. Idle men hanging around. Little kids sitting on the curb crying for pretzels and so on. Oh, it's awful.

FEW TURN BACK

Yes, this is the story I heard on Spring street. But the only tourists I saw turned away are the few that Colorado boosters grabbed at Denver, took around Georgetown Loop until they got dizzy, and then persuaded them to remain and share their shivvers this winter.

But the point is, the wise fellows along the trail who try to sidetrack the tourists by telling them hard-times stories about Los Angeles and filling them up on California earthquake yarns usually get just what they deserve. They persuade the chicken-hearted pilgrims to alight there while the game roosters roll right along!

Boom days on the motor trail have brought their share of vagabonds. There are garages which are nothing more than organized rookeries of thieves. There are hotel keepers like bloated spiders, grown to arrogance because the trail rush fills their sorry shelves nightly. There are ptomaine parlors operating boldly as restaurants.

Oh, I have learned why they say travel is an education.

For one thing, I know what hotel clerks mean when they ask if I want a room "with" or "without."

Because in St. Louis I was given a room "with" and I spent more of the night "without" than "within."

LEARN DODGING

Of course, accommodations along the trail are improving as travel increases. One soon learns to dodge the pirate's roosts. That's a part of the fun.

The hotel tourist is generally "heeled." He spends from $300 a month upwards. Even the camping tourist, it was figured at a Casper, Wyo., autocamp spends more than $17 a day. In other communities, the average daily expenditure of a camper's car is placed from $5 to $10. A coast-to-coast automobile disburses from $300 to $1000.

It is only reasonable to assume that the average traveler—camper and hotel tourist averaged together—are more moneyed folk than train tourists. They are automobile owners, for one thing. In the East, that means more than it does in California.

But averaged together, it is thoroughly conservative to estimate that each motor tourist brings $1000 to California. And at $1000, the daily total soars to an amazing figure. The highways are bringing a million a day into California!

Are tourist camps an asset or a menace to a community?

In my tour of 10,000 miles, I learned some entertaining—yes, and a lot of amusing—facts about tourist camps.

Motor Carriage Company Now in Larger Factory

The Crown Motor Carriage Company, Inc., one of California's pioneer commercial and bus body builders, is proudly announcing recent removal into new factory quarters at 2500 McPherson St., which is located between Eleventh and Fourteenth streets, east from Santa Fe avenue.

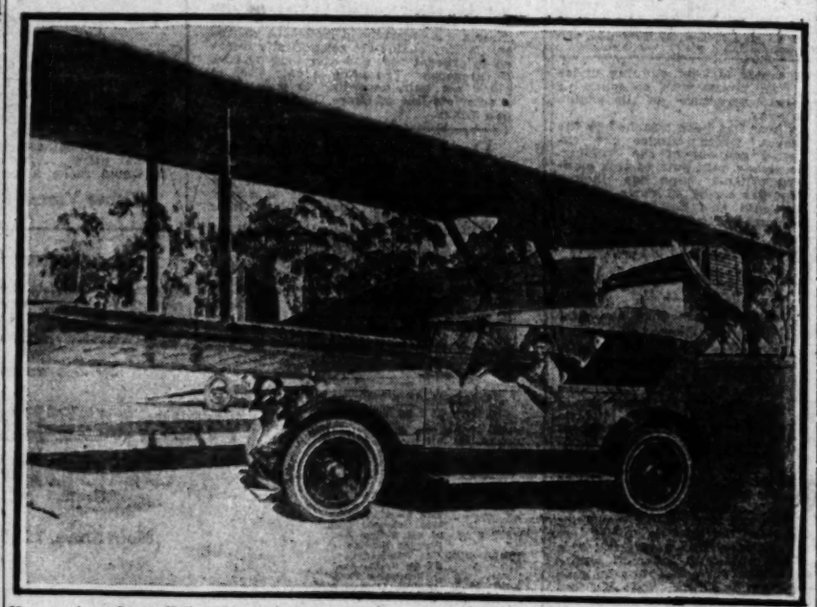
Daylight factory buildings designed to meet the special requirements of the business have been constructed on the premises. Prime consideration has been given to provisions for the comfort and convenience of the employees. The latest type of machinery and equipment for body building purposes have been installed, and it is said that when the plant is in full operation it will be one of the largest factories in California devoted entirely to the designing, engineering, and construction of commercial auto bodies and passenger bus bodies.

The Crown Motor Carriage Company, a corporation capitalized at $75,000, is the outgrowth of the old horse-drawn vehicle shop originally established in 1904 at Sixth and Los Angeles street, and at that time known as the Crown Carriage Company.

Due to the rapid growth of the concern it has been necessary from time to time to acquire larger quarters, the last location being at the northeast corner of East Seventh and San Julian streets.

Don M. Brockway, pioneer citizen of Los Angeles and organizer of the Crown Motor Carriage Company, is president and general manager of the present concern, and is assisted by Hagan Barr, another senior member of the company. The sales department is composed of M. M. Brockway, vice-president, and L. D. Norberg, recently of Columbus, O. The executive and sales staff will be backed by an engineering and factory supervision force thoroughly experienced to meet and anticipate the needs of the auto body field. The new factory with its individual spur track, is most advantageously located for manufacturing purposes, being in the heart of the Santa Fe avenue industrial district, and is so situated as to afford close-in service.

Air Champ Inspects Around-the-World Plane



Here we have Lieut. Erik Nelson, maintenance liaison and engineering officer of the United States Army, who is here to inspect the plane being built by the Douglas-Davis Airplane Company for a United States Army flight around the world. His Wills St. Claire is the prize he chose after winning the Detroit Aeronautical Pulitzer races recently. He says its engine with overhead cam, overhead valves and 60-deg. V-type cylinder arrangement is very similar to that of the plane that will make the

A Burst of Speed by the

HAYNES

"Three-flag" drive in a Haynes stock model by an owner—2600 miles from San Diego to Claresholm, Alberta, Canada — in the fast time of

79½ Hours!

"Haynes cars are *not* stunt cars" — we have stated that again and again. Yet when speed and reliability on a long, pounding run are required, Haynes cars step out and "do their stuff."

This record was made by A. L. Lowe of San Diego. Accompanied by a relief driver and two passengers, Mr. Lowe left San Diego at 2 p. m. Nov. 10 and arrived at Claresholm at 11:30 the night of Nov. 14—79½ hours running time. *Stops were made only for gas, oil and fuel.*

Your Haynes car will do as well

LOS ANGELES HAYNES COMPANY
Phone 870-874 1140 South Figueroa St.

Open Sundays and Evenings

DOWNTOWN 24 hour service CHEVROLET

"You never miss the water —till the well runs dry!"

You "never miss" closed car comfort either, as long as the skies are clear and the weather warm. Pretty soon, though, now, we'll have rain and cold days. Then you'll miss it.

The new Chevrolet Sedan and Coupe are the niftiest things at the price you ever saw. Fisher bodies, best of upholstery, fully equipped with spare tire rim and carrier, dome light, sun visor, door lock and speedometer.

With the purchase of a car here you get *Downtown* Chevrolet service. We are on the job all night long as well as all day long to give efficient courteous service to Chevrolet owners.

USED CAR DEPARTMENTS
Seventh at Ceres. Whittier Blvd. at Indiana

Clippinger-Kincaid, Inc.
St. at Central Ave. 876-845

CLOSED CAR COMFORT

Equipped with a heater of exceptional capacity, and with doors and windows snugly weather-stripped, the Business Sedan is invitingly warm on the coldest days.

You discover, too, that the seat-backs are perfectly tilted for maximum ease; that the seats themselves are generously deep and upholstered in blue Spanish leather of the finest quality.

These impressions of interior comfort are further emphasized when the car gets under way, and you experience the admirable balance and buoyancy of the new spring suspension.

Business Sedan $1475 Delivered

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
Phone 289-151

Huntington Park
214 North Pacific Blvd.

POWER
Makes It Popular

IN the whole six cylinder field there is not a car of Cleveland size and weight capable of performing alongside the 1924 Cleveland Sedan, now $1365.

Its marvelous new motor is more compact than those in light sixes of conventional design; it requires less gasoline and oil; its operation is flawlessly smooth and silent; yet it developes from 16% to 38½% more power in the driving range.

With extra power where power counts, this handsome new model brings within reach of the moderate income, a smart, tastefully finished, roomy six cylinder closed car capable of the most admirable performance on hills and in traffic.

Seven out of ten Cleveland orders specify this model. One ride will tell you why. More for the money is the reason.

5-Passenger Sedan
Now $1365 F. O. B. Cleveland
Body by Fisher

W. P. HERBERT CO.
1100 South Flower St., Los Angeles, Cal.
871-911 Open Evenings and Sunday

CLEVELAND SIX
CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY · CLEVELAND

NEW NIGHT INFORMATION SERVICE

As a convenience to the large number of tourists and newcomers who are more or less unfamiliar with the city, The Times Information and Resort Bureau now maintains a "question-answering" service every night except Sunday to 11 p. m. Telephone: Metropolitan 0700.

AERO PUMP
The Boyle-Dayton Co.
Los Angeles U.S.A.

Nothing detracts so much from the pleasure of motoring than the constant fear of running out of fuel. The

AERO

Pump has contributed in a large way towards eliminating this. It takes such a short time for the AERO to fill the tank, and the amount is accurate at all times. Motorists have come to rely upon these two factors—and the AERO does not fail them.

Gasoline Pumps & Tanks
Oil Pumps & Tanks
Air Compressors

Boyle-Dayton
81 & Santa Fe · Los Angeles
2d & Howard · San Francisco

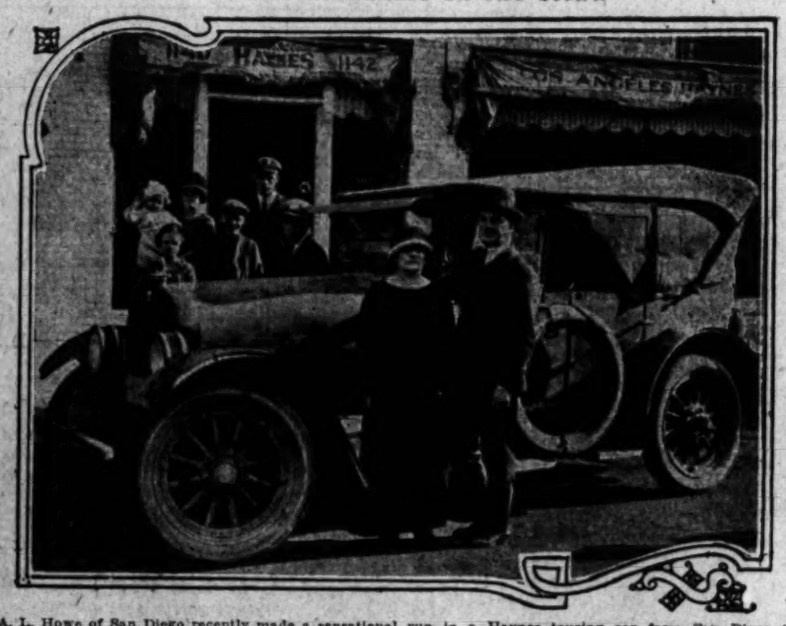
lovejoy junior follows the time tested design of the standard model- its hy-draulic -its $65

Lovejoy Pacific Co.
132 West 16th St.

Lovejoy HYDRAULIC SHOCK ABSORBERS

MARVEL
Carburetors
Power, Speed and Economy.
TOM ATMUR
Authorized Sales and Service
1436 S. Flower St. 282-683

Wastes No Time on the Road



A. L. Howe of San Diego recently made a sensational run in a Haynes touring car from San Diego to Claresholm, Can., covering the 2600 miles in 79½ hours running time. Mr. Howe, his wife, and a group of relatives who returned from Claresholm in the Haynes, are shown in this picture, standing beside the Haynes in which the trip was made.

SPEEDY RUN IS STAGED

San Diego to Alberta Can., Trip is Made in Fast Time of 79 1-2 Hours

A most sensational run from San Diego to Claresholm, Alberta, Can., was recently made by A. L. Howe of San Diego in a Haynes touring car. The trip was made in seventy-nine and one-half hours running time, the distance covered being 2600 miles.

A telegram bringing word of the serious illness of his sister in Claresholm prompted the trip. Mr. Howe anxious to reach his sister's bedside as quickly as possible decided that he could reach Claresholm by machine faster than by train and enlisting the services of P. C. Horn, a mechanic employed in a San Diego garage, as relief driver, he left San Diego an hour after the receipt of the telegram. Leaving San Diego at 3 p.m. Saturday, November 10, and making the trip by way of Portland and Spokane, Mr. Howe and his party arrived at Claresholm Wednesday night at 11:30 p.m. He was accompanied by the relief driver as far as Portland, Or., and by his wife and one other passenger all of the way. The party drove continuously night and day stopping only long enough at various points along the way for gasoline and oil and to obtain food.

In a letter to J. A. Bennet of the Los Angeles Haynes Company, Mr. Howe described terrible road conditions encountered in the State of Idaho and across the border in Canada.

"The road from Bonner's Ferry, Idaho, to Kingsgate, Can., where we crossed the border is the worst I have ever traveled over. It took us four hours to cover thirty miles over this stretch. The Haynes performed like a thoroughbred, however, and although the license plate was shaken from the car by the ruts and rough places, the springs stood up under the strain wonderfully as did all of the mechanical parts."

Another bad piece of road was encountered at Frank Slide, Idaho. Here at one time the whole side of a mountain gave way and buried the little town of Frank Slide, wiping out all the inhabitants save a little baby who was unable to tell the details of the disaster. The road at this point runs over the buried city, and is covered with rocks and boulders of all sizes buried there when the slide occurred.

The Haynes averaged sixteen and one-half miles to the gallon of gasoline, and consumed one quart of oil for every 500 miles traveled. Most of the trip was made at a speed close to fifty miles an hour, which is remarkable in that in addition to the four passengers, the car carried 500 pounds of baggage.

Permission to make the best time possible was granted by the traffic department of San Diego and clearance given all the way to the border from the Southern California city. Mr. Howe was arrested once and fined but upon a complete explanation of his mission the money was returned.

Oakland's Rise to Popularity Is a Rapid One

One of the outstanding successes in the motor-car industry of the past two years has been the Oakland six, which through its rapid rise in popularity has climbed from practical obscurity to a proud position among the leaders in the industry, according to Reeve Gartzmann, president of the California Oakland Motor Company. Today it ranks seventh in sales in the United States.

"In July of 1922, the Oakland ranked in thirty-fifth place among all cars sold in California in actual numbers of sales on new cars," says Mr. Gartzmann. "A year later, the Oakland had climbed up to twenty-first place and in five months from that date it had reached twelfth place in the number of cars sold in Southern California.

"Coincident with this fact comes the announcement from the factory that the Oakland was seventh in volume of sales from the factory through to the owner, in the United States. An analysis of the registrations as set forth by Motorfax, a periodical carrying all registrations of the State Motor Vehicle Department, shows that the Oakland is fifth in volume in Los Angeles city today and ranks seventh in the county among all six-cylinder cars. This generous increase has been attained in spite of a shortage of new cars. Had we been able to make deliveries on the new 6-54 models we could have doubled our sales since September 9 when the car was announced.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

NOTES AND PROBLEMS

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY
December 2, 1923

Chess and Checker headquarters, 320 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information regarding the club, see or write the secretary, D. H. Bovee, at the clubrooms.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to "John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

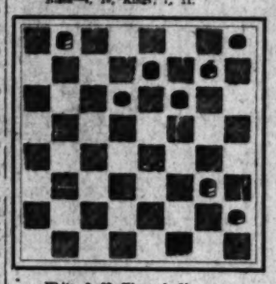
J. B. Hanson and J. A. Dreuillard recently played an eight-game sitting in Chicago in which each won a game and the other six were drawn. Mr. Hanson is now in Seattle and will start a ten-game match there with Peter Doran on December 1. Mr. Hanson writes that he expects to come to Los Angeles shortly after the holidays and intimated he would like to arrange a match with Fred Wright at that time.

Julius D'Orio was up from Highgrove one day last week driving his new Jordan six.

Now that the time is drawing near for the annual club checker tournaments, the boys are beginning to show considerable interest in the game again.

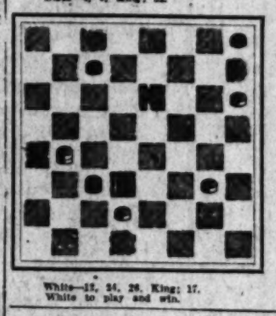
The Banks vs. Stewart match game book is now on the market. The Long vs. Horr match game book is past due, but expected in a few days. On account of the work on the Long vs. Horr match game book, the November issue of the Morris-Systems Checkerist is also late.

PROBLEM NO. 789
By James Morris.
Black—4, 18, Kings; 7, 11.



White—8, 28, Kings; 1, 24.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 790
By W. J. Ferrell.
Black—4, 6, King; 32.



White—12, 24, 26, King; 17.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 787
By Charles F. Gaffney.

Black—15, 29, King; 13.
White—24, Kings; 23, 28.
Black to play and win.

28-24	29-25	13-22	26-17	17-21
23-24	25-22	24-20	29-17	26-30
30-25	28-17	15-18	22-25	18-22
				B. wins.

PROBLEM NO. 788
By C. F. Barker.

Black—7, 11, 15, King; 24.
White—13, 21, 28, King; 31.
White to play and win.

28-32	13-10	32-27	28-28	31-26
24-19	7-14	21-31	19-26	W. wins.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1382
Cross.

Taken from an old issue of the Pittsburg Dispatch and re-compiled by H. Hanchman.

11-15	20-16	8-11	28-24	8-14
23-18	4- ks	24-20a	15-24	10-15
8-11	24-20a	11-15-1	30-19	15-19
27-23	6-10	15-24	5-11	24-28
10-14	23-17c	15-24	31-26	32-27
22-15	9-13-2	28-19	7-11	Drawn
14-23	30-26	8-11	32-28	
19-10	18-22	24-28	1- 6	
7-14	25- 9	11-15-	15- 9	

a—As good as anything; 11-16, 19-15, then if 16-12, White gets the best of it by 15-11.
b—The safe reply, and gives White an equal share of the game.
c—There is small doubt of this being the best line to take. For play on 20-30 see Var. 1.
d—Just as good as 20-25, which allows 14-18. The text move is more confining.

Variation 1.

2- 7	26-22	7-14	18- 9	14-18
29-25	17-14	30-26	5-14	23-14
18-17	21-25	2-11	32-28	10-17
27-14	11-15	23-18a	13-16	Drawn.
10-17	19-10	1- 5	24-19	

e—The point; 22-26, -15, 22-18, 5-9, Black wins.
f—1-5, 27-32, 5-9, 29-25, and White can win.

Variation 2.

11-15-3	8-11	5- f	9-14	6- 9
23-18	4- ks	29-25	15-24	14-17
15-24	11-15	14-18g	1- 6	Drawn
13- 6	25-22	25-22	22-17	
2- 9	15-18	18-23	6-10	
28-15	26-19	20-25	25-14	
				—Robertson.

g—9-13, 25-22, 1-6, 22-17, 13-22, 31-17, 14-18, 29-25, 18-25, 27-22, etc., drawn.

VARIATION 3.

14-18	11-15	5- 9-1	1- 6	9-13
17-14-h	19-16	26-23	29-19	10- 6
10-17	8-11	9-14	15-24	14-18
21-14	14-10	25-22	28-19	19-10
2- 6	9-14	18-25	11-15	18-23
23-27	29-25	30-23	27-24	

and ultimately draws, J. Kirk vs. Henderson, but white for choice.
h—23-27, is the old style of defence. The text move is preferable.
i—8-11, would allow 25-22, white best.

VARIATION 4

30-26	8-11	23- 8	3- 9	27-23
11-15	32-28-k	5-14	19-16	2- 6
23-17-l	9-10	25- n	13-19	24-20
15-24	26-23	1- 5-n	31- 7	6-10
28-19	15-22	31-26	3-11	B. wins

k—26-23 drawn, but the ending has to be carefully played on the part of white.
l—17-13, 1-6, 25-22, 3-7, Black wins, and 3-7 would play havoc against 26-22.
m—31-26 may draw here.
n—A dandy waiting move and wrecks the white game.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1389

Taken from the Salt Lake Tribune and was contributed to that column by J. Alexander.

9-14	25-22	14-21	29-25	7-10
22-18	8-11	28- 8	12-16	32-28
5- 9	22-18	24-28	26-19	14-17
24-19	11-16	26-19	2- 7b	13-15
11-15	29-25	3- 7-1	21-27	10-14
18-11	7-11	25-22	16-20	15-19
8-15	18- 8	7-11	27-24	
28-19	11-18	27-23	6- 9	
4- 8	21-17	11-16a	24-20	

a—Here 14-18 draws, although White can risk 10-6 in reply to 17-22.

b—Not as good as 6-9 at this stage.
c—Held a loss, but apparently this comes in next play; 3-7, 21-27, 7-11, 27-24, 6-9, 23-19, 9-13, 24-20, 13-17, 20-26. White wins.—J. Lee.

VARIATION 1

3- 7	16-19	13-16	25-20	23-18
28-32	19-10	15-17	32-27	14-19
7-11	6-15	24-28	30-25	32-27
27-23	23-18a	18-14d	10- 7	31-24
11-15	15-19	28-32	3-10	14-19
32-23	10-14	20-24e	19- 7	B wins
15-24	19-24	21-25	25-32	
28-19	14-10	24-23	17-14	

c—31-27 is best first, as it gets a safe line-up as in "a"; it wastes a Black move.
d—Given as a draw, but I am doubtful. White can here play 14-6, 1-10 and draw, but is likely to be frightened off after 5-1, 23-32, 1-6, 27-23, 6-15, 16-19, but, though he thus loses the king, it is no more than a draw.
e—31-24, 32-27, 24-32, 16-19; when if 23-17, 19-23 wins, and 14-9, 19-23, 32-13 seems no better.

All the above improves the Encyclopedia, page 290, variation 4, and note "h."—J. Alexander.

Oakland's Rise to Popularity Is a Rapid One

generous increase has been attained in spite of a shortage of new cars. Had we been able to make deliveries on the new 6-54 models we could have doubled our sales since September 9 when the car was announced.

CHASSIS DISPLAY ATTRACTS CROWDS

ENGINE BLOCK CUTAWAY OF CLEVELAND ENGINE SHOWS ACTION

Cutaway chasses operated by electric motors have come to be fairly common sights in the showrooms of various automobile dealers about Los Angeles, but the W. P. Herbert Company is now displaying a Cleveland six chassis with engine block cutaway to show the action of the overhead rocker-arm assembly that operates on its own power.

This demonstration has evidently mystified many motorists, for the unique display has attracted swarms of people to the Herbert salon at Eleventh and Flower streets.

In order to display the internal workings of the silent over-head valve assembly positively lubricated by a new force-feed oiling system, it was necessary to cut into the block where the water jackets surround the valve heads.

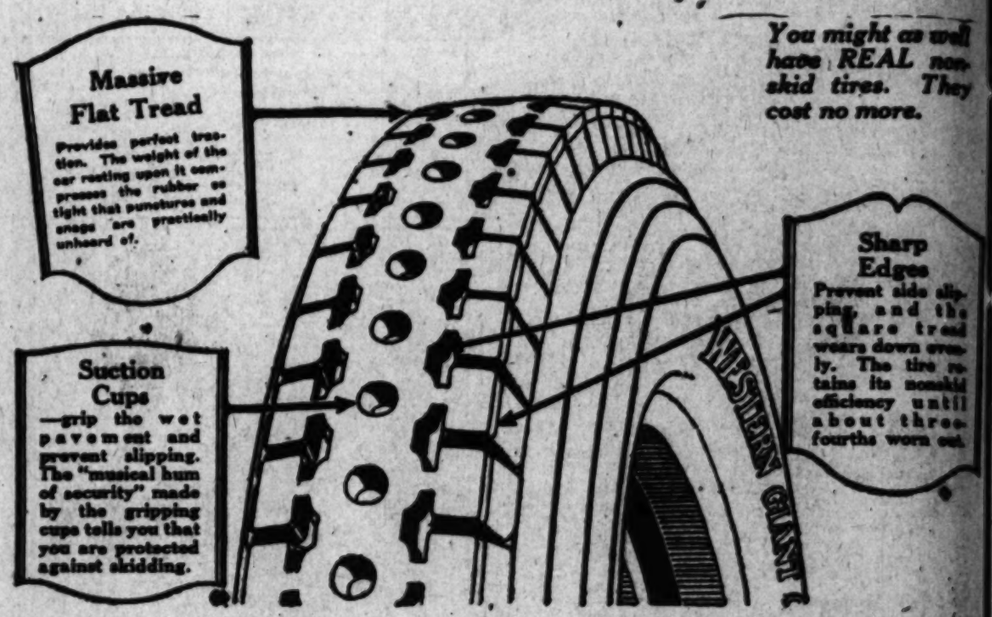
It is still a mystery to many how the motor is kept running under its own power with so much of the superstructure of the engine cut away.

A hose has been attached to the exhaust, which carries the exhausted gas out of the building. The steady putt-putt of this elongated exhaust pipe has incited many passers-by to come in and investigate this demonstration of Cleveland performance.

EASY WAY TO STOP GRIEF FROM RAINS

"Do you know that the first rains of the season cause more woe to motor car drivers than is caused the rest of the winter? The reason is that tires on the average car, unless the car is new, have been allowed to wear down during the summer until there is little tread left to hold to the pavement or wet streets," says Milton Copeland, manager of the Globe Auto Supply Corporation, with headquarters at 1065 South Grand avenue.

"The only way to prevent skids during the first rainy spell or any rain thereafter is to put on skid chains. It is a splendid idea to get out your old skid chains and make sure they are in good condition before venturing out during the first rainy spell. If you have none, better get a good set. They will perhaps save you serious accident and only cost a few dollars per set."



HOW "Western Giant" Cords PREVENT SKIDDING!

In your tires rests your safety!

No matter what precautions you take to prevent skidding, you cannot entirely succeed, unless the tread of your tire is specially designed to combat the dangers of slippery pavement. Look at the tread of the Western Giant Cord! Note the action of the cups, bars and edges. This combination gives you the SUREST NONSKID tire obtainable.

Try Western Giant Cords on your rear wheels. Experience for yourself the security these tires will give you during the winter months. Remember, too, they cost less than other fine tires.

"Western Giant Cords." Extra Heavy Extra Mileage

30x3½	$12.65	32x4	$20.65	32x4½	$26.55
32x3½	15.80	33x4	21.30	34x4½	28.15
31x4	18.85	34x4	21.90	35x4	34.40

12,000-MILE GUARANTEE

30x3½ Western Special CORD Guaranteed 10,000 Miles $8.80

30x3½ WESTERN STANDARD (10,000-Mile Guarantee) $10.75

ROADGRIPPER CORDS
Standard Weight—10,000-Mile Guarantee

30x3½	$ 8.80	32x4	$15.90
32x3½	13.60	33x4	16.85
31x4	15.55	34x4	17.60

FABRICS	NEBRASKA 6000 Miles	PHARIS 7000 Miles
30x3	$ 5.85	$ 6.80
30x3½	6.90	7.90
32x3½	9.95	10.80
31x4	10.45	11.95
32x4	12.55	13.90
33x4	12.75	13.95
34x4	12.95	14.25

ASK FOR PRICES ON OTHER SIZES

You'll make them happy with Accessories

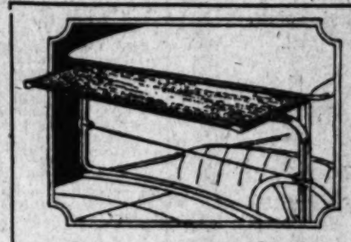
Practical—logical—permanent—gifts that cheer the heart and make motoring merrier. Scores of other Accessories on display at all "Western Auto" stores.

Simplex Steering Wheel Locks
—for Fords—a real theft-proof lock. Can be attached in 15 minutes. Complete with two keys.
Only $4.90

McKay U. S. Tire Chains
You will admit that a set of these chains would make a practical Christmas gift. They are a necessity in inclement weather. McKay chains are scientifically treated to prevent rust and give long service. Be prepared. The price is only $3.95 to $10.60 per pair, according to size. Also a complete line of Cross Chains and Repair Links.

De Luxe Jumbo Jacks
Another accessory that can be included in your "Xmas Gift" list. Will lift any car. The adjustable foot link is a very convenient feature. Only $4.45. Other Jacks $1.10 to $4.75.

Interior Mirrors
See "the road behind" without inconvenience in any way. You can adjust to any desired angle. For open or closed cars..... $1.65
Other Interior Mirrors, $2.15 to $2.95
Exterior Mirrors..... 85c to $2.60



Green Glass Visor
The glass is heavy green prism or Cathedral and will not break easily. Glass is set securely in a strong frame and held rigidly to the car with neatly arranged nickel-plated brackets. The visor is quite heavy in weight and is best adapted for use on closed cars, but can be used on open cars that have strong rigid windshields. Our special price $9.25
It would make a wonderful holiday gift.
Other Visors, $1.85 to $10.90

Driving Gloves
We carry a complete line of driving gloves or gauntlets—in various styles for men and women. Priced from ..... $1.90 to $6.50

Every-Angle Wings
—will greatly enhance the beauty of your car and protect the occupants from the biting wintry wind. Wide, heavy-plate glass is used. The brackets are of heavy nickel-plated brass and adjustable to every necessary position. Will make an ideal Christmas gift.
Per pair $14.75
The Utility Wings, $11.50

Automatic Windshield Wiper
Those who know the worry and annoyance of driving a car in rainy weather appreciate this Windshield Wiper. It operates automatically from the intake vacuum $4.85
Hand Wipers, 85c to $5.35

TIRE COVERS
A neat, well fitted tire cover gives your car a finished and distinctive appearance. We make of durable waterproof black balloon duck, with two stripes of white piping around tread.
30x3½, 32x3½ sizes.....
All 4-inch sizes.....
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3436 Pasadena Ave.
1812 Sunset Blvd.
6636 Hollywood Blvd.
WEST SIDE 3d and Western Ave.
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SOUTH SIDE 4336 Slauson Ave.
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Huntington Park.
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80 Stores in the West

Western Auto Supply Co.

Main Store, 1100 So. Grand Ave.

"Western Auto" Stores Near Los Angeles:
Alhambra—145 W. Main St.
Anaheim—123 S. La Angeles St.
Glendale—203 South Brand Blvd.
Highland Park—5023 Pasadena Ave.
Hollywood—6636 Hollywood Blvd.
Huntington Park—326 E. Pacific Blvd.
Inglewood—203 Market St.
Long Beach—1st and Alamitos Ave.
Pasadena—79 W. Colorado St.
Pomona—402 W. Second St.
San Pedro—430 Pacific Ave.
Santa Monica—1412 Second St.
Whittier—124 South Greenleaf Ave.
Fullerton—112 Sandy Hook
Santa Ana—118 W. Fourth St.
Ontario—Cor. Laurel and B St.
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You might as well have REAL non-skid tires. They cost no more.

Ra Mileage
$26.55
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ht the security these less than other fine

ARTS BEAT ONE

by Booth Tarkington

by Arthur William Brown

author, has written a series of new stories—about the people in American fiction and the typical Tarkington and follow the fortunes of Renfrew and Muriel.

"I would follow him to the ends of the earth!"

you said you called me that because you didn't realize I was like your grandmother. No, I don't consider that particularly clear!"

"But what I meant," he said, passing a hand over his forehead. "I meant she didn't believe in it with her husband."

"Her husband!" Muriel cried. "She didn't believe in it with her husband?"

"She thought it wasn't good taste," Renfrew continued. "But—you—well, of course you already call me by my first name. You always did. As a matter of fact, Muriel, we couldn't either of us call each other by anything but our first names without feeling foolish, and I thought——"

"Stop!" Muriel commanded. "What connection is there between what your grandmother called her husband and what you called me?"

"Why, simply this," he said patiently, "—I mean, simply this: if you feel the way she did about those things, why, of course, I'd try to be like Grandfather about it, but I don't suppose you'd want to go to the lengths they did. Don't you think it would sound foolish if I called you 'Mrs. Mears'?"

"No, I don't," she replied with almost startling celerity, "I think it would sound insane!"

He seemed relieved, though he was surprised at the vigor with which she had expressed herself. "Well, I do, too, Muriel," he said. "I didn't really believe you'd want to carry it as far as that, but I'd have done it if you'd wanted me, too, though."

"You'd have done what?"

"Called you 'Mrs. Mears,'" he said, smiling fondly—too fondly, as it proved; for Muriel rose to her feet with much the effect of leaping into the air.

"What!" she cried.

"What is it, Muriel? What's the matter?" he asked solicitously, rising, too.

"Explain yourself!" she said. "What do you mean by saying you would call me 'Mrs. Mears' if I wanted you to?"

"Oh, I didn't mean now," he said. "I meant after we're married."

"Renfrew! I don't care for that sort of facetiousness."

Renfrew was beginning to be seriously disturbed. "But I wasn't trying to be facetious," he said. "I wouldn't joke about a thing like this, Muriel. Not about our being—our being——" He paused.

"Go on. About our being what?"

He laughed plaintively. "Why," he said, "I mean after yesterday afternoon, when we—when you——"

"When I what?"

"When you said—well when you said what you did."

"I said nothing of any particular importance, it seems to me."

"You didn't?" he cried incredulously. "Muriel, didn't you mean it? Why, you said——"

"I saw that both your family and mine had been taking your little sister's quarrels with my little brother too seriously. I saw that even I had been rather foolish about it, and—well, I admit you seemed to have been more sensible about it than the rest of us. I believe I told you so. Do you consider that of any overwhelming importance, Renfrew?"

"Yes, but——" he said, and again rubbed his troubled forehead.

"But what?"

"Why, it was the way you said it. You asked me——You wanted to know why I let you be so foolish. 'Why do you let me?' That's what you said, Muriel."

"Yes. What of it? What's that got to do with your talking about calling me 'Mrs. Mears?'"

He stared at her, apprehension becoming poignant in his eyes. "Why, didn't you mean it?"

"Certainly I did. I meant I hoped you'd be kind enough to laugh at me if you saw me taking the children's quarrels too seriously in the future. I admit that I'm apt to be too serious about such trifles. What has that to do with——"

"You didn't mean it?" he interrupted.

"I certainly didn't mean any more than that."

"Oh!" he said piteously. "Oh, my!"

"Is it possible you thought——Good heavens! You thought I meant——"

"Why, yes," he said. "Of course I did."

She made without words a sound half regretful, half indignant, frowned at him in silence for a moment, then spoke. "Renfrew, I don't know what to say to you for making such a—oh, such a preposterous mistake as that! How on earth could you think such a thing?"

"I don't know," he said, turning his stricken eyes away from her. "I just did. I don't know how it happened."

"You thought I meant I was willing to be engaged to you!"

"Yes, I guess I—did." And still looking away from her, his attitude being not without a pathetic dignity, he murmured: "I beg your pardon."

"I suppose you'd better," she said quietly. "And suppose after this I'll have to be careful never to show you any special friendliness."

But here he was able to turn and face her with some show of spirit. "Oh, no, I shan't make the same mistake again. You don't think it's so pleasant I'd want to go through it every day or so, do you?"

"But how could you think such a thing?"

"I said I didn't know how it hap——"

"Never mind!" She cut him off thus sharply, walked a dozen impatient steps away from him, turned and came back, her color higher than ever. "Didn't I tell you only last week I'd never seen any man I'd dream of marrying?"

"Yes. But I thought you were just sort of talking, Muriel. Probably most every girl says that, now and then."

"Oh, then you think I'm like 'most every girl,' do you?"

"No, indeed, I don't."

"Well, I hope not!" she said with natural indignation. "And the man I marry won't be like 'most every man,' either!"

"I suppose you mean he won't be like me," Renfrew said, smiling unhappily. "I suppose he——"

"If he ever comes," Muriel interrupted, "he'll be a man I can talk to on my own plane, a man that will understand me. That's all I ask; just one thing. And if it ever happens—if it ever happens——"

"Well, what then?" Renfrew asked as she paused.

"I would follow him," Muriel said, her eyes glowing. "I would follow him to the ends of the earth! I would! At his lightest word!"

"I don't see what for," her dejected neighbor remarked in a tone slightly argumentative. "I don't see what you'd want to follow him for."

"There!" Muriel cried. "That's like you, Renfrew; you don't even understand my figures of speech!"

"And this—this other man—he would?"

"He'd understand more than that," Muriel returned quickly. "He would know my thoughts before I spoke them."

"I don't see how he could. Not unless he was a——"

"That's just it," she said. "He'd be a mind-reader of my mind, because he'd think the same sort of thoughts that I think. He'd care for the same things. He'd like the same books, the same things in art and in music and in——"

"Well, for instance," Renfrew interrupted, "I don't see why I couldn't do that. If you'd tell me——"

"He wouldn't need to be told! Last week at Mrs. Coy's musical evening after she played Rachmaninoff's 'Prelude,' you sat beside me and said you were glad that was over!"

"I didn't know you'd mind, Muriel."

"No!" she cried. "You didn't! He'd have known I care more for that 'Prelude' than for anything else in all music."

But Renfrew had begun to feel some uncongeniality with this topic also. He had lately fallen from a great height, and was conscious that his spirit needed repairs in a philosophic solitude. Moreover, his worshiped lady had never looked more cruelly pretty than at this moment, so he found himself unable to hear calmly anything further of the future gentleman who was to have her for a follower.

"Well, if you don't mind, Muriel," he said suddenly, "I believe I'll go home."

With that, he walked directly to the gate, crossed the street, and a moment later disappeared within his own front door, not having once looked back at her.

The abrupt gentleman who had just left her found no solacing relief from his own thoughts. Alone in his room, he gave some painful attention to a mirror, his expression manifesting a strong disapproval of what he found there. "Oh, my!" said Renfrew. He had no talent for expressing misery; he merely said "Oh, my!" and sat down upon a stool.

After a while he rose and from habit automatically went to look out of the window at Muriel's house; then as that too-well-known edifice seemed to wear an unfamiliar

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-ONE)

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TWO HEA... THAT B... AS C...

Illustrated by Arthur ...

Booth Tarkington, America's best-loved author, h... two most natural and delightful young people in ... kids. This is the first of them. Read it and follo...

IN HER childhood Muriel Eliot felt that she was different from all other children; and, as she grew older, her consciousness of the difference increased. She thought about it frequently, with a grave and secret self-congratulation, but in her own opinion not with any vanity.

That is to say, her understanding of vanity was that it concerned the body and material things—people were vain of their beauty or riches, and Muriel held beauty and riches in actual contempt, although she possessed both.

At least, she expressed this view upon her sixteenth birthday, when she began the writing of a book about herself, not intended for immediate publication, but to be discovered in its hiding-place and given to the world after her death.

"Sixteen! I am 16 today! How far away sixteen used to seem, how long the path I trod that led to it! And now that I have reached the goal I find that new paths reach ever onward and open before me. . . . How much there is still to be learned. . . .

"How often in former olden days have I experienced the longing to write the records of my intime self just as I am—and not as I appear to the family and others! But I was not ready then because I did not know myself. . . . But now the time has come and although no living eye but mine own will read these words . . . until the last strains of my life thread are snapped I feel that it ought to be started. . . . So I will write of myself intime in this white book papa has presented me with. . . . He doubtless thought it would be employed like an ordinary diary . . . being my father . . . mais que voulez vous. . . .

"The self I show to others of the outer world is a self that is like a masque of my self intime. That outer self of mine is considered rather inscrutable I believe. . . .

"I wonder, when the unfolding years have past, what my older self intime will think of these stages when I look back upon them at 20 or even 22. Will I say, 'There, little girl, you afford me some amusement?' Or will I be a little touched and turn away quickly? I do not know but I know that my thoughts are very lonely. . . . Perhaps somewhere in the world there is One who will understand . . . perhaps."

Muriel, at 20, knew more about spelling than she did at 16; she was two inches taller, and she had become even prettier, but her view of herself had not essentially changed, though naturally she felt that it had deepened. Her loneliness among the shallows was still profound, and while her expression of it was of course more sophisticated than the first entry in the white diary, the sense of being different was the same.

"The wastes of stale marshland
Murky, flat, infinite,
Stretch uselessly to the flat sea.
In the middle of it all
There stands one figure. Is it ice
Or stone? What is that statue
So alone in universal shallows?
Is it I? Is there another anywhere
In distant wastes and other shallows?
If there were, would that be You?"

This "You" to whom she addressed her inquiry was a being still undefined, that misty "One who will understand," the possibility of whose simultaneous presence in the world she had surmised at 16. The unfolding years had failed to unfold him, although a young gentleman just across the street had offered and even pressed himself as a candidate for the position.

Nothing could have been more unfortunate than this fact that he lived across the street from Muriel, who had no eyes for anything so familiar.

In spite of that, there were times when he did not lack what at least appeared to be encouragement from her, and there was one summer Sunday afternoon, in particular, when, as the closing episode of a disagreement in which the families of both were involved, Muriel showed him so nearly tender a kindness of word and manner that he was indeed too greatly encouraged. Sitting with him in the shade of a mulberry tree on her lawn, the next morning, she discovered what an exorbitant conclusion he had drawn from her impulsive moment of friendliness.

"Renfrew Mears!" she said, interrupting him with the emphasis of sudden dismay. "What was that you called me?"

"Why, only 'Dear,'" he explained, a little surprised. "I just thought—I mean I was thinking—I thought it would be all right to call you 'Dear,' or anything like that, this morning. I thought 'Dear' would be the best to start with."

"To start WHAT with?"

"Things—things like that," he replied, hesitating nervously. "I mean starting things like calling you 'Dear' and everything like that. Of course, though——" But here he paused, a slightly troubled puzzlement shading the brilliant cheerfulness of expression he had hitherto worn. "Of course, though—of course——"

"'Of course,' WHAT?"

"Of course if you'd rather we didn't use such—such terms—if you'd rather we didn't use those terms——"

"What terms?"

"'Dear,'" said young Mr. Mears. "I mean 'Dear' and terms like that. I wasn't going to call you any of 'em BEFORE anybody yet. I was only saying it to you, like this, without anyone around."

"But WHY were you saying it to me?"

"Why?" he repeated, his puzzlement obviously increasing. "Well, I thought it would be—I mean I suppose they do."

"Who do?"

"Why, everybody that—that—I mean when it happens like this."

"Something seems to be the matter with you," Muriel said, with a frankness not infrequent in the conversations of young people who live across the street from one another. "You were trying to explain why you called me 'Dear,' but you're getting incoherent."

"No, I'm not," he protested earnestly. "I'm not getting that way at all. I am telling you why I called you that."

"Well, then, do it, please."

"Well, I didn't know you'd think my calling you anything like that might be in bad taste."

"I hardly see it in that light," she said. "What on earth makes you think taste has anything to do with it?"

"Well—well, anyhow, that's the only way I could account for it," he returned uncomfortably. "I didn't realize your taste was old-fashioned, Muriel."

"Old-fashioned?" she cried. "I?"

"Yes," he said. "I mean like my grandmother."

At this she uttered a slight outcry.

"What?" he inquired.

"You find me like your grandmother?" she said with recovered suavity.

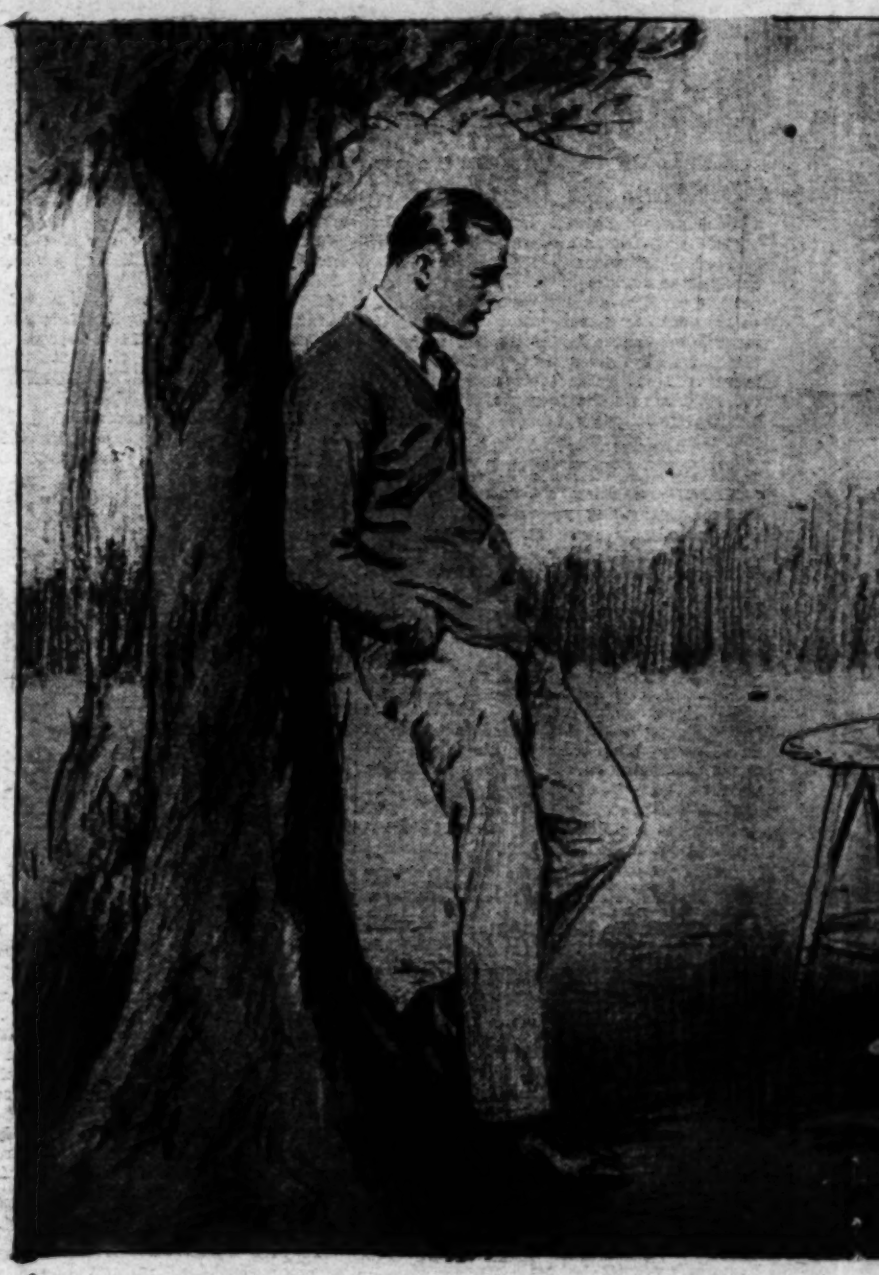
"I mean I do this way," he replied. "I mean I don't think she ever called my grandfather anything but 'Mr. Mears.' My father says he never heard her call him anything else in his life. They probably neither of 'em ever called each other by their first names, because Grandfather always called her 'Mrs. Mears,' too. Father says they did it when they were alone together, just the same as other times. I suppose it was the fashion then, or the way they were brought up, or something like that."

"But you said I was like your grandmother!"

"I meant about things like that."

"Good gracious!" she cried. "I never called your grandfather 'Mr. Mears.' I never saw him!"

"No, I know you didn't. I mean she probably thought it wasn't in good taste to call him 'Dear,' the way you do, Muriel."



"I would follow him," Muriel said. "I would

But at this, Muriel made gestures of desperation. "I don't call your grandfather 'Dear,' do I? He's dead, isn't he?"

"Yes," said Renfrew. "I meant the way you think it isn't good taste to call people 'Dear.'"

"Do you?" she asked. "Do you think it's good taste to call people 'Dear?' Have you decided to go about calling everybody 'Dear.'"

"Why, no," he said in deepening perplexity. "I wasn't going to call anybody that except you." And he added: "I didn't understand you didn't believe in it."

This additional remark of his appeared to be an unfortunate one; for Muriel's naturally high color was enriched, not with a tender sentiment, but with exasperation. "Believe in it!" she cried. "So it was your idea until just now that I believed in letting everybody call me 'Dear'?"

"Why, Muriel!" he exclaimed. "Do you suppose I'd want you to let anybody else call you that?"

"Anybody else but whom?"

"Anybody else but me," he answered mildly. "I'm afraid I don't just express myself as clearly——"

"You certainly don't!" she interrupted. "I asked you why you said 'Dear' to me, and

THE HOW IN HOUSES

HOW TO PLAN HOW TO BUY HOW TO SAVE

LOOKING FORWARD TO CHRISTMAS

WITH Christmas only three weeks away, planning for holiday festivities has the right of way. Not only on Christmas day, but throughout the holiday season, dinner giving is to the fore. Whether it be the traditional Christmas dinner, with roast turkey or goose and all that goes with it, or a less gala dinner, the same questions confront the hostess.

First, there is the problem of making the table attractive; second, that of so planning as to assure the success of the dinner from a culinary point of view.

There are so many ways of decorating the Christmas dinner table that it is difficult to choose. In general, the traditional decorative motifs are the best. These include holly, mistletoe and other greenery, along with poinsettias. To these rosy-cheeked apples, gayly laden minature Christmas trees, red mission bells and colored candles must be added.

The centerpiece for the table may be of flowers or of fruit. While poinsettias are most closely associated with Christmas, those who prefer may choose instead some less flaunting flower. Hyacinths or other flowering bulbs are lovely. If preferred, a basket with handle twined with Christmas pine may be filled with fruit and nuts and given the place of honor.

Centerpiece Attractive to the Youngsters

WHERE there are children a centerpiece that is certain to be appreciated is made by building up a minature snow-covered hill. This is done by inverting a

Silver coffee pot.

low bowl in the center of the table and covering it with a two-foot circle of that shining cotton that is sold at all the shops carrying Christmas decorations. On the summit of the hill place a log cabin or sled filled with bon-bons. Twine a wreath of holly or ivy around the circle of cotton. Snowballs made by covering oranges or other fruit with cotton will add to the joy.

A Christmas candle salad is made by placing half of a small banana on end in the center of a ring of pineapple. At the top end of the banana place a red cherry, which represents the flame of the candle.

Your Christmas dinner can scarcely be a social success unless it is a culinary production of which one may be proud. And the success of our holiday dinners, as well as of our everyday meals, is one of the greatest factors that make for the happiness of the family of which we are aware. So we should have well equipped kitchens and attractive table furnishings.

Let us begin with the kitchen. Up to the present time the ages of civilization might be divided into the stone, iron, tin and granite ware. At present we are in the age of aluminum. Since the method of reducing aluminum from its ore has been perfected, utensils of this material have been within the reach of all of us. In fact they are the most economical utensil one may purchase. The price is not exorbitant and they wear indefinitely. They neither chip off nor break, and also they do not burn through easily. In fact, we have never known an aluminum utensil to burn through, and we have used this ware for years. It has another good quality and that is it is so easy to keep clean. One may, therefore, be sure that it is sanitary. Also being light in weight, it is easy to handle.

Vast Variety of Articles Are Put on Market

SO MUCH attention has been given by the manufacturers to the housewife's viewpoint of utility in kitchen ware that a vast variety of articles have been put on the market. All our old friends have been duplicated and a thousand and one added to them. Various kinds of pans come in such shapes as square, oblong, round or oval. The nests of pans are almost indispensible. The tall kettles with clamp-on lids are great favorites. The kettle with the perforated tray that may be used for steaming one vegetable while boiling another is very valuable. The sets of triangular kettles that fit together for use on one burner are economical and hold a great plenty for an average-sized family. The double roasting pans (your turkey will cook to a T in one) one would not do without after he had once used one. For cranberry sauce, other jellies, and for some desserts aluminum moulds are exactly the thing. They come in so many sizes and in such attractive shapes. There are fancy cake cutters and fanciful vegetable cutters that will be frequently used to give a quaint touch to a dessert or to a salad.

Colanders, salt and pepper shakers, spoons, measuring cups, pie pans, dish pans and tea kettles are a few more of the useful articles that may be obtained in aluminum.

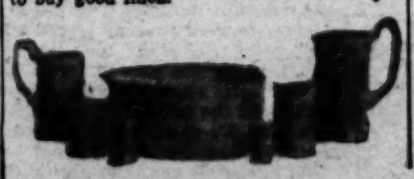
Is There a Man With Palate so Dead That He Doesn't Love Coffee?

TO BE at its best coffee should be made in a percolator. An aluminum coffee percolator (either electric or nonelectric) is surely a gift of the gods. If you have not such an article buy one for the occasion and be happy ever after.

If you indulge in waffles with your coffee—just occasionally—an electric waffle iron does the work perfectly. Hot cake griddles of this metal are also very fine.

With a majority of the utensils mentioned at her hand, even a poor cook could prepare a meal that would be irresistible to the confirmed dyspeptic—that might even cure him of his malady.

Our first thought for the setting of the table is a good thick silencer for the table. This may be of cloth or, if one wishes to afford it, asbestos covered with cloth. The latter will, of course, protect the table perfectly from the bad effects of too hot dishes. The next thought is given to the table cloth. This should be of linen as good as one can afford. Linen is not excessive in price just at the present time. The United States is the greatest manufacturing country in the world, yet, strange as it may seem, we import our linen table clothes and napkins. Our European neighbors are now glad to sell to us at reasonable rates. Therefore even those whose means are quite limited will find it possible to buy good linen.



Pewter punch set.

If one does not need to calculate very closely on what he spends on house furnishings it will be possible to set a very beautiful table by having a lace table cloth. This will be very attractive if over glass or simply the hardwood table.

As for silverware none but the wealthy bother with anything but plate. Solid silver is too great a care. One must forever keep it in a safety deposit vault or else be continuously looking forward to the visit of thieves. Most of us prefer some of those sets of plated silver, beautiful in design and finish that may be bought at reasonable prices. As a rule, the simpler the design on your silver, the more satisfactory you will find it in the long run. Choose a design that is always on the market and you may add to your set from time to time. In looking over some of the best sets of table silver you will be surprised at the low prices; in using it you will be delighted with its durability.

Table cover.

Glass will add much beauty to your table. Slender stemmed goblets are much prettier than tumblers. Cocktail glasses and sherbet glasses are a great asset. Several small bon-bon dishes for olives, nuts, jellies, etc., are also needed. You will find that glass candle-sticks are also a great help in making a table attractive.

Domestic and Foreign Chinaware is Plentiful

AS WE all know, most beautiful chinaware is made in this country at our two great pottery manufacturing centers, Trenton, N. J., and at East Liverpool, O. The chinaware made at these two places compares very favorably with that made in Europe and in the Orient. The fact that china is made in the four corners of the earth and some from everywhere finds its way into our markets makes it particularly easy for us to purchase satisfactorily. This is especially true since we can hail with so much satisfaction the fact that the truly artistic china is not found exclusively among the higher-priced china. Right now there is much very beautiful china to be found in all our stores.

Besides our own domestic makes do not overlook that coming from England, Denmark, Sweden, France, Italy, Jugo-Slovakia. Some of this foreign ware has a soft and creamy color that is particularly attractive. Much of the English ware is marvelous in the coloring of the decoration. The rich, warm coloring that is so suitable to California may be found in tea and lunch sets, or in odd pieces from Italy. Germany is still supplying us with its famous Dresden china, which, from the displays seen in the stores is still as popular as ever. Swedish ware has not been known to any extent on our market until recently. You will like it. It has a double characteristic—it is quaint and modern at the same time. Among the most of these sets the afore-time ugly gravy boat has been transformed into one of real beauty. Soup plates, too, are much improved in shape and size. Buy plates in not less than three sizes. Four sizes are preferable. Small saucers for side dishes or for fruit are also very convenient in serving a meal.

For a centerpiece on a dinner table a bowl of flowers is usually the most pleasing. The bowl may be of glass or of earthenware, but it should be quite low so that the view across the table is not obstructed. The bowl does not need to be supplemented by an embroidered centerpiece nor by any other adjunct, although the effect is very good if it is placed on a mirror made for this purpose.

Do not make the bad mistake of having dull lights at your dinner table. On the other hand, the lighting of a dining-room should be brilliant. The chandelier should be directly over the table, and at such an elevation that the light will not annoy those seated at the table. If you use candles they should be used for supplementary purposes only. Make no attempt to get "low toned" effects. Nothing could be more aggravating to your guests. If your Christmas dinner is served during the middle of the day, the effect will be much better if the curtains are drawn and artificial light use.

PIE PLATES

Transparent pie plates that withstand the heat of the hottest oven are here to stay. They have stood the test for several years, and, together with various sized and shaped dishes of the same type, have made a place for themselves in the best equipped kitchens. All of the stores keep them on display. Take a look at them.

BULBS AND SEEDS

Now is the time to start planting bulbs that you may have plenty of beautiful flowers for house decoration during the winter. If you wish to leave your bulbs in the ground permanently choose a place for them where they will be obscured by other flowers during the summer since in this season they are not particularly attractive. Your florist will recommend to you various flower seeds that may be planted now. One that is particularly good is the calendula or French pot marigold. And, by the way, why not have one in a French pot for your kitchen sink or window sill? The French pots are both cheap and pretty. "Gaiety" describes them.

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THE POTTERS

BY J. P. McEVOY

PROLOGUE

In the good old days it was much easier to make successful love . . . you attached a buggy to old Dobbin and the dear young thing and yourself climbed in, headed Dobbin down the road, and off he went minding his own business, asking neither your assistance nor interference . . . why, some of those old horses never even looked around . . . dear, kindly old souls, they have gone to greener pastures long since, but they have left a place vacant in our hearts which never can be filled, no matter how many cylinders are slipped us in V shape or all in a row.

Scene I.

You are asked to waft yourselves with us only a short waft from here . . . look! see that nifty touring sedan, all tricked up with bumperless bumpers and self-lubricating license tags? That's Red Miller's car . . . yes, that's Red Miller driving . . . look—how strange! He seems to have two heads . . . one of them looks like Mamie Potter's . . . it is Mamie Potter's—what is it doing on Red's shoulder? Well, what would it be doing?

RED: Let's stop here; this is a nice place.

(It is a nice place, all dusky and quiet and soothing.)

"I'll take the name now. Make it snappy."

MAMIE (snuggling:) My, this is a wonderful night! Gee!

RED (abandoning the steering wheel for a much more delightful duty.)

MAMIE: Hmmmmmmm! That was a real one. Give us another. That'll be enough for a while . . . stop! you're getting my hat all out of shape . . . (a respectable pause—after all, us girls must not seem to be in too big a hurry) this hat always gives me a headache, somehow . . . (with touching pathos) it's too tight across the forehead, I guess.

RED (solicitously tender:) Why don't you take it off?

(She does so—she was going to do it anyway, but isn't it much nicer to be asked?)

MAMIE (cuddling comfortably:) Now tell me everything you've done since I've been gone.

RED (gayly:) That's a large order. Don't you think I need something to start me off?

MAMIE (dreamily:) Nobody's stopping you, is there?

(A throbbing pulse, suitably employed . . . this can't go on . . . and yet it must . . . but can it? No! . . . and yet why not? . . . Ah, an interruption.)

VOICE (booming out of the darkness:) Ya can't park here! (Voice materializes into burly figure of unsentimental cop.) Move on. Move on. Where do ya get that stuff?

RED (belligerently:) What stuff?

COP (with illuminating clarity:) That stuff. Beat it. G'wan, now.

(Points majestically into exterior darkness . . . Red starts motor and goes away from there at once, coming to stop in an even more happily secluded spot.)

RED (triumphantly:) Ah, this is a better place anyway.

(They proceed to continue where they left off . . . sweetheart . . . darling . . . gee, I missed you . . . missed you, too . . . say, but you didn't . . . I did too . . . you didn't neither . . . yes, I did . . . sweetheart . . . lover . . .)

VOICE: Hey, wathahel! Didn't I tell ya ya can't park here? What's the big idear?

RED (savagely:) There's no big idea about it. Do you own these streets or somethin'?

COP: None o' ya lip or I'll give yer a slip.

(Ah, the poetry of the people! . . . none o' ya lip or I'll give yer a slip . . . it would make a ballad that should even outsell "Hawever, Certainly We Cannot Supply You with Bananas at the Present Moment.")

RED (sullenly:) Come on, Mame, we'll drive. They can't stop us from driving (under his breath) the big stiffs!

(They steer out into the world of mad, dashing motorists, all so busy going somewhere they have no time to stop and decide where they want to go . . . but love-making en route has its disadvantages, for a car, unlike dear old Dobbin of old, requires at least one arm . . . fortunately it is the left one, so that one may still marvel with the prophet of old about the way of a man with a maid . . . onward the love-freighted bus wobbles its uncertain way; passing motorists shout in anger; taxi-drivers hoot hoarse and unmentionable curses; pedestrians narrowly escaping sudden death line up on the curbs and send maledictions down the zigzag path of this retreating menace . . . horrors! a motorcycle cop is pursuing them . . . what! what!)

RED (instinctively steering around taxi with unseeing eyes and simultaneously drawing Mamie closer with a right arm that has grown numb with ecstasy:) You'd think there'd be more accidents with all the cars on the streets and the darn fool way a lot of these fool birds drive. Now look at that nut.

ILLUSTRATIONS BY J. H. STRIEBEL

MAMIE (indignantly:) Never even slowed up for us. If they'd fine a few of them it'd teach them a lesson. Wouldn't it, dear?

RED (authoritatively:) Sure would. If the police wasn't so busy chasing people like us around . . . they say the other day they almost arrested one of those bandits for leaving his motor running in front of the bank . . . trouble is, if you've got a pull you can get away with anything.

CHUGGETY CHUGGETY CHUGGETY—CHUG CHUG CHUG . . . Pull over there to the curb, will ya?

RED (staring at motorcycle cop with blank amazement:) Who? Me?

COP: Who do ya think I'm talking to? Your rich uncle from Australia?

RED (pulling and stopping at curb in uncomprehending wonder:). But—but—I wasn't doing anything.

COP (pulling fatal book out of his pocket:) None o' yer lip. What's yer name?

RED: Who? Me?

COP: Yes, you. What's yer name?

MAMIE (with asperity:) Tell him who you are, Red. What's the matter with him, anyway?

RED (panicky:) Shhh! Shhhh! He'll hear you.

MAMIE (not to be controlled:) I want him to hear me. (To cop:) What's the big idea? Why don't you arrest some of these speeders instead of bothering us? I don't think you know your business.

RED (hoarsely:) For God's sake, Mamie, keep quiet. (Turns to cop and tries a little of the old oil.) Listen, old feller, I wasn't doing anything. What are you giving me a slip for?

COP: What am I givin' you a slip for! Ha, ha, that's good. (Laughs mirthlessly—you can see that his heart is not in it.) C'mon, now, what's yer name?

RED (helplessly:) Who? Me?

COP (fiercely:) Where do you get that "who me" stuff? Think we're playin' a game or somethin? C'mon, now, give me yer name or I'll take you over to the station with me.

RED (pleadingly:) But gee whizz! officer, listen. You're a good feller, I can see that. Won't you even tell me what it's all about?

MAMIE (piping up:) Yes, what's all the shootin' for, anyway? We haven't done anything against the law.

COP (proudly:) You haven't, eh? I suppose you don't call driving all through the city traffic with one hand against the law. If we put a few of you rapid-transit spooners in the cooler it might learn you somethin'.

RED (stung:) Yes. I suppose if we stuck to robbing banks we'd be safe as long as we didn't leave our cars parked too long.

COP: Ya think so? You're one of them wise crackin' lads, aren't ya? Well, maybe a good fine will learn yer that hands are made to drive with. (Poises pencil over pad.) I'll take the name now. Make it snappy.

RED (numbly:) Who? Me?

COP (coldly:) Now, listen. If you "who me" again . . . I'll—I'll (words fail him—chews pencil point savagely.) Name?

RED (sullenly:) Miller.

MAMIE (icily:) You'll probably have to spell it for him.

COP (turning red:) Address?

MAMIE (helpfully:) Don't give it to him.

RED (in fierce undertone:) You better keep quiet; you're making it worse.

MAMIE (loftily:) I guess I can talk if I want to. This is a free country.

RED (through his teeth, tensely:) Yes, you're free to do anything that isn't against the law (bitterly) and try to find something that isn't.

(Motorcycle cop finally succeeds in filling deadly blank with the vital statistics . . . hands Red slip which notifies him in no uncertain language to appear in the Speeders' Court at nine o'clock Thursday and answer to charge of violation against ordinance such-and-such, number so-and-so . . . cop then flies away, like unto the bee who has left his sting.)

RED (turning on Mamie:) Maybe I could have talked him out of it if you'da kept quiet.

MAMIE (gasping:) Who? Me? I didn't say anything.

RED (stepping on gas savagely:) You didn't, eh? You said plenty. I had him going there for a while till you tuned in trying to make him look cheap. You made a nice mess of it, that's what you did.

"Mamie! Come back here. I was only kiddin'."

MAMIE (with flashing eyes:) I made a nice mess of it! If you feel that way about it, you can take me home right now. I was only trying to help you.

RED (grimly:) You helped me, all right. Fine help you were.

MAMIE (tearfully:) That's the thanks I get for sticking to you when you're in trouble.

RED (reveling in misery:) What do you expect for messin' everything up? A medal or something? (Car stops in traffic jam.)

MAMIE (jumping up suddenly:) If that's the way you feel about it, I'm going home. You can't talk to me like that.

(Opens door and poises herself for flight . . . lingers to be called back.)

RED (defiantly:) Telling him he didn't know his business and you'd have to tell him how to spell . . . you were a great help!

MAMIE (stepping out on running board:) I'm going home, and you'll beg me on your hands and knees before I ever go out with you again. There!

(Slams door so hard the dashboard clock stops in surprise.)

RED (rudely awakened from delightful coma of self-pity:) Hey, there, come back here! (Mamie's determined back continues down the street . . . thoroughly repentant, Red jumps out of car frantically and shouts after her:) Mamie! Mamie! Come back here. I was only kiddin'. (Mamie affects not to hear . . . serves him right, the big brute!)

CROSSING COP (whistling:) Tweeek . . . Tweeeek. (Cars leap across street—all except those behind Red's.)

VOICES (harsh, rude and uncouth:) Hey, there! Come on, will yer? . . . Say, what the . . .

RED (frantically jumping back and forth from sidewalk to running board:) MAMIE! MAMIE!

VOICES (harsher, ruder and uncouther:) 'CMON, WILL YER? SAY, WHAT TH' BLANKETY BLANK! HEY, YOU BIG STIFF!

"The darn fool way a lot of these fool birds drive."

CROSSING COP: Say, what's the big idear there?

RED (sadly crawling back into car, now so desolate and lonely:) And I didn't say a darn thing to her . . . if women don't beat the devil!

(And that's that—until next Sunday.)

[Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.]

The Turbine Locomotive

A distinguished Swedish engineer named Ljungstrom, who has specialized for a number of years in the turbine engine, has recently applied this to the railroad locomotive with remarkable success, writes M. Tevis in the August St. Nicholas. The ordinary engines used on locomotives are of reciprocating type, that is, they make use of a cylinder in which a piston travels back and forth. The turbine engine, on the other hand, the one which employs a revolving turbine wheel, is the type commonly employed on stationary engines, such as those used in factories and workshops for developing power.

It is acknowledged that this new type of locomotive is extremely expensive to build. This, however, is offset by the many advantages offered by the newer form. To begin with, it saves no less than 50 per cent of the fuel, and in these days of anxiety about the coal supply in most parts of the civilized world, it is easy to estimate the importance of this item. Secondly, there is much less wear and tear on this sort of engine, which means a lower cost of up-keep and less time lost for repairs, and that means a saving of both labor and time. Again, fewer stops are required for taking on water at wayside tanks, and this means a gain in the running time. Another point which appeals strongly to trainmen is that there is less slipping of the wheels, with a corresponding saving of both time and energy.

One feature which is of particular importance in the United States, with its vast areas and its enormous loads of freight traveling from one part of the country to the other, is that bigger engines can be built for the same load and the same gauge. It is even stated that 6000-ton engines can be profitably employed.

An interesting comparison is drawn between the new turbine locomotive and the average American locomotive. The former has a weight of 126 tons, and the tractive effort it develops, which merely means its pulling power, is twelve tons, with a maximum speed of about sixty miles an hour. The American locomotive, of the usual Atlantic type, weighs from 95 to 100 tons, and has about the same tractive effort, with a maximum speed of seventy-five miles an hour, though the famous locomotive of the Empire State Express, which broke the record some years ago, obtained the enormous speed of a trifle more than 112 miles per hour—doing a mile in thirty-two seconds, to be exact.

But the striking improvement in the turbine locomotive is that on less than half the coal, it accomplishes virtually the same results as to speed and drawing power as does the piston engine.

14 The Los Angeles Times [Sunday,

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

"Helen and Warren" Now in Switzerland. The First of a New Series During Their Sojourn in Europe. Vivid, Intimate, Humorous Adventures

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters

"YES? What is it?" called Helen, in sleepy resentment at the clamorous knock on their compartment door.

"Geneva in twenty minutes!" shouted the Guard above the rumbling train. Geneva!

Crowd all that book, eight-day stuff into one? Now we just stopped here to break the trip, not to break our necks tearing through moth-eaten museums."

"But, Warren, while we're here, we ought to see all we can."

"We'll have darn little time to see anything. Now get your hat and coat and let's get out and get a bite to eat. I'm starved."

"Oh, Warren, I'm so sorry, but I've had breakfast. I'll wait for you in the station restaurant. Oh, there's a nice chocolate" [illegible] hotel near the station.

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Fell For It

H. G. ARMSTRONG, the British Consul-General in New York, said at a dinner:

"Diplomacy is well defined in the oriental story of the rajah who dreamed one night that all his teeth fell out.

"The rajah, troubled with this dream,

sent for a soothsayer and asked him to interpret it.

"'Sire,' the soothsayer said sadly, 'your dream means that all your family, even down to your youngest child, will die before your eyes.'

"The rajah was so infuriated by this interpretation that he had the soothsayer bastinadoed.

"Then he sent for another soothsayer, told his dream again, and again asked for an interpretation. The second soothsayer, a true diplomat, assumed a beaming, joyous look and cried:

"'Sire, this most auspicious dream means that your life will be prolonged beyond the lives of all your family. Yes, even the youngest and strongest will not outlast you.'

"The second soothsayer was sent away with ten purses of gold."

• • •

Between Friends

CARL JUNCK, the millionaire ex-brewer of San Francisco, said at a banquet:

"The French, to draw our minds away from the Ruhr, keep talking about German atrocities in Belgium. That's casting up.

"Casting up is always mean. A fine-looking girl was walking in the park with a fine-looking young man when another girl joined them.

"'Milly,' says the fine-looking girl, 'let me introduce my intended, Mr. Mainwaring.'

"'Pleased to meet you, Mr. Mainwaring,' says Milly. 'Your three predecessors were mighty nice young fellows.'"

• • •

Foaming Muzzles

GEORGE M. COHAN said at a dinner in Nice:

"Tiger Clemenceau claims that the Germans have all kinds of war material hidden away. Lloyd George denies this. For my part—"

And Mr. Cohan looked about the table gravely.

"'Well, for my part,' he went on, 'all I can say is that when I was in Germany the beer gardens were simply crammed with tanks.'"

• • •

From England

"THE AMERICANS," remarked the distinguished and deeply serious visitor, "are a singularly light-hearted people. They keep singing about the utter lack of bananas today."

"Do you dislike the song?"

"Not at all. But why should there be general rejoicing over the fact that the fruit crop is a failure?"

• • •

Between Friends

WILL HAYS, the mogul of the movies, was talking about the difficulties of his post.

"Aside from the Arbuckle question," he said, "there is the eternal question of jealousy. Jealousy!

"I entertained two beautiful young movie stars at tea the other afternoon. Relations were strained between them, and I wanted them, for business reasons, to be friends again.

"'Come, make up!' I said impulsively.

"'But Thais,' said the blonde star, 'is already made up.'

"Thais, the brunette, bit her lip. Our little tea party went on. The talk turned after a while to burglars.

"'I always feel safe,' the blonde star said, 'when there's a man in the house.'

"This was Thais's chance.

"'I don't see why you shouldn't, dear,' she laughed."

Male Quartet

MAYOR SHANK of Indianapolis said the other day:

"The screen has a tremendous effect, you know, on our subconscious lives. Hence we must take care what we put on it.

"There's a story—and it contains a grain of truth—about a group of men in a club.

"'My wife presented me with twins last week,' said one of the men. 'We attribute this blessing to the fact that she had been very much impressed by the film version of the "Two Orphans."'

"'I,' said a second man, 'am the proud father of triplets. My wife had been to see the "Three Musketeers."'

"A third man started violently. All eyes were bent upon him in inquiry. He said in a dull, hopeless voice:

"'Merciful Heavens! I took my wife last week to see "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."'"

• • •

Royal Roller

THE spontaneous pranks of King Alfonso when a boy always delighted Queen Victoria of England when she was visiting his mother. One night, when he was preparing to retire, this lively little chap refused to don his night clothes until he had turned no end of somersets all over the place; upstairs and down he ran, evading his nurses on every turn.

The good Queen was thrown into convulsions of laughter and eagerly exclaimed, "Oh, what a charming boy! Why can't we arrange it so that he will be my grandson some day?"

Years after this occasion, while he was acourting, he was reminded of his childhood pranks by Princess Henry, who had also seen him the night her mother was so entertained by him, and with a merry laugh the King said, "I can still turn very pretty somersets," immediately suiting the deed to the word he began with all his youthful agility to turn one somerset after another, right there on the beach in Biarritz, to the unconcealed delight of all present.

• • •

The Rocky Road

TAXICHARIOTS with crude tops and ingenious devices were in operation in Rome before the time of Julius Caesar.

They were described by Vitruvius, the man who dedicated a classic volume on architecture to the Emperor Augustus. Vitruvius called them "metered chariots."

Only triumphators, higher magistrates and priests, on solemn occasions, could use the taxichariots in the city. They were otherwise forbidden, and were used chiefly by travelers in the country, where baggage and passengers were transported according to a meter in the form of bowl-like hourglass.

For every 1000 paces traveled the driver dropped a pebble in the bowl. The tinkle of the pebble warned the passenger that he had covered another 1000 paces, and at the end of the journey he paid his fare according to the number of pebbles in the bottom of the bowl.

Tops were varied as to color and material. Private chariots belonging to the elite were, of course, woven of finest silk and spangled in many hues; but the lowly taxi-cart went in more for service than for looks, and provided coarse covering overhead that often proved poor protection against the elements.

• • •

The Front Seat

SECRETARY C. L. JONES of the American Political Science Association said at a banquet in Madison:

"The way Germany tries to hide her real wealth reminds me of little Willie. Willie

came home from school the other day with the entire seat of his trousers gone.

"'Oh, Willie,' said his mother, 'surely you didn't walk home like that!'

"'It's all right,' said Willie reassuring her. 'Nobody seen me. I walked all the way backwards.'"

On the Job

A FARMER walked into the village general store.

"I want," he said, "that tub of margarine and that bacon and all the other foodstuffs."

"Good gracious!" said the recently bereaved widow who kept the store. "What ever do you want with all them things, Mr. Giles?"

"I dunno," replied the farmer, "but I'm the executor of your husband's will, and Lawyer Stiles said I was to be sure to carry out all the provisions."

• • •

Mind of His Own

MANY are the stories told of the childhood of the fascinating King Alfonso XIII of Spain, which show so much the grim determination so characteristic of his later years, and especially in the present crisis, that they are well worth repeating.

While still a child in the nursery his governess rebuked him for putting his knife in his mouth. "Gentlemen never eat like that," she said.

"But I'm not just a gentleman, I'm a King," remarked the child.

"Kings still less put knives in their mouths," said the governess.

"Well, this King does," was the quick response.

• • •

Retribution

A NEGRO minister discovered two of his parishioners playing cards on a Sunday—and for money.

"Rastus," said the minister, "don't you

know it's wrong to play cards on de Sabbath?"

"Yeh, passon," answered Rastus ruefully. "But, believe me, ah's payin' foh mah sins."

• • •

Westlake Park

TWO men were angling in the river. For some time they sat in silence smoking their pipes and watching their lines. Suddenly one of them uttered an excited exclamation and dropped his rod into the river.

"Did you see that fellow fall off that cliff over there into the river?" he shouted.

"Don't get excited, Tom," answered his companion soothingly. "It may be a cinema actor doing one of his stunts. They often make films in these parts."

"But," said the other, "supposing it isn't, and that the man is really in danger?"

"Well," replied the other philosophically, "if he drowns he isn't!"

Blissful Ignorance

"WHERE are you going with that barrel of beer?" the police of Chicago asked Andrew Grom Saturday as he drove through Irving Park with a large keg on his wagon.

"To my saloon," replied Andrew. "I just changed this beer at the brewery; the other I had wasn't good enough."

"Don't you know about prohibition?" gasped the astonished policeman.

"Nope," said Andrew. "Giddap."

Then they broke the news to him.

• • •

Up-to-date

"AND what about your references?" asked the lady who was hiring a cook.

"References?"

"Yes. My advertisement distinctly mentioned references."

"Certainly, ma'am. But I thought that applied to you."

• • •

Of Course

THE youthful bugler wore a proud smile as he turned out on parade for the first time. He was accosted by an officer and asked if he knew all the bugle calls.

"Not all, perhaps, sir," he admitted modestly, "but I know most of them."

"Well, now," continued the officer, "what would you do in case of fire?"

"Blow the call for lights out, sir."

• • •

Try This

WIFE: Dear, if you'll get a car I can save a lot on clothes during our vacation this summer.

Hub: How do you mean?

Wife: Well, you see, if we go to one hotel as formerly I'll need seven dresses; whereas if we have a car I can get one dress and we'll go to seven hotels.

YOUR FOUNTAIN PEN and PENCIL can be REPAIRED "WRITE." at the Pen-Pencil Shop

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Mr. Satow, formerly manager Sumi Tea Store.

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The Married Life of Helen and Warren

"Helen and Warren" Now in Switzerland. The First of a New Series During Their Sojourn in Europe. Vivid, Intimate, Humorous Adventures

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters

"YES? What is it?" called Helen, in sleepy resentment at the clamorous knock on their compartment door.

"Geneva in twenty minutes!" shouted the guard above the rumbling train.

Geneva!

Now wide awake, Helen threw up the shade at the foot of her berth.

The Alps, with their cloud-veiled peaks, dominated her first glimpse of Switzerland. Even a dazzling sunrise could not soften the gaunt grimness of those barren, terrific heights.

For a thrilled moment she gazed at the chaotic awesome panorama.

"Dear, we're almost there," tugging at the blanket that hung over from the berth above.

A protesting grunt. Then a yawn and an outflung arm.

"Do get down and see these mountains! Oh, this must be Lake Geneva, we're coming to. What a brilliant blue—like a futurist picture!"

"Almost froze up here last night," Warren's pajamaed legs swung down. "That blamed wind blew right on my feet."

"There's your overcoat; why didn't you throw that over you? Wait, before you get down, hand me my things."

"That all?" pitching down some feminine apparel from the rack above his pillow.

"On this dirty floor!" picking up a dainty camisole she had failed to catch. "These French sleeping cars are never clean."

"Any hot water?" he let down the folding wash basin.

"Oh, don't try to wash here!" Helen was dressing with shivering haste. "These metal basins never seem clean. Dear, wait till we get to the hotel."

Grumbling at her "blamed squeamishness," Warren slammed up the basin and proceeded to dress.

"Mont Blanc's loafing around here somewhere," he was peering out the window. "Guess that's the old soak over there."

"Mont Blanc?" struggling with her hair net. "Where? which one?"

"That white-topped peak—that's snow. Jove, that's a skyscraper!"

With breathless interest Helen gazed out at the gigantic white-capped dome that pierced the horizon above the clouds.

"Yes, that must be it. The guide book says that the snow never melts—it's centuries old. Oh, I'd love to go up, at least part of the way. We must climb one mountain while we're in Switzerland."

"Now, we're not going to do any tourist stunts. I'm here on business," thrusting his pajamas into the suit case. "Anything else to go in?"

"Just this," rolling up her night dress. "And—wait—your slippers!"

A ten-minute run along the vivid blue lake and they were at Geneva.

"Are we going to the hotel that man recommended?—the Bellevue, wasn't it?"

"Too far out. We want to stop near the station—only here one night. I'll check these bags and we'll go out and explore."

Free of encumbering bags, they started out in the crisp, clear morning to locate a nearby hotel.

"Isn't this mountain air wonderful? Dear, maybe he speaks English," as they passed a man taking down the shutters from a small cheese shop. "Ask him if there's a good hotel near here."

"Now, we're not going to ask anybody," growled Warren, who loathed seeking information. "We'll do this on our own. Come on, I've a hunch there's something up this way."

Only a little after 7, the narrow, crooked, Old-World streets still wore the sleepy quiet of early morning.

"Geneva!" Helen was drinking it in. "There was a picture of Geneva on an old clock at grandpa's. I used to climb up on a chair to look at it. And now we're here," hugging his arm. "Dear, aren't we fortunate people?"

"Keep your eye peeled for a hotel," ignoring, as always, her rhapsodies.

"These quaint houses! And every window has a flower box. I never saw such geraniums. And how clean the streets are—as clean as Holland!"

"And as expensive, too. Holland and Switzerland—two most expensive countries in Europe. We'll not do much splurging here. Hello, there's a sign—Hotel Terminus. How about that?"

"Doesn't sound very interesting," demurred Helen. "Hotel Terminus might be anywhere. It's always an ordinary commercial hotel near the station. Oh, we don't want to stop at a Hotel Terminus in Geneva!"

"Nothing commercial about this," as they approached an old slope-roofed house, with window boxes and a glimpse of a garden at the side.

Through the low doorway, they entered a combined office and sitting-room. The dark woodwork and red and green carpet were typically European.

The place was empty save for a maid washing the tiles of a blue porcelain stove. The next moment a frock-coated porter emerged from the rear.

In excellent English he regretted that he had no rooms with bath, but could give them a large double room.

"With running water?" Helen abhorred a bowl and pitcher.

"Yes, madame, with running water. Would you like to see the room?"

Leading them out to a skylight court, with quaint inner balconies, fringed with flower boxes, he took them up in a tiny lift.

It was a large corner room, the four long windows opening on an awninged balcony.

"Fine!" was Warren's brief verdict.

"How much is it?" asked Helen, always concerned about the price.

"Twenty-one francs, ma'am. That includes the tax and 10 per cent service."

"Get these bags from the station." Warren gave him the checks.

"Let's have chocolate," urged Helen. "Swiss chocolate must be delicious, and we've had so much bad coffee."

"Two chocolates and rolls?" repeated the waiter.

"No continental breakfast for me after traveling all night," exploded Warren. "I want some real food, bacon and eggs and plenty of it."

"An ideal place for our first meal in Switzerland," glowed Helen, picking out a

Free of encumbering bags, they started out in the crisp, clear morning to look for a hotel.

"Not a bit like a Hotel Terminus at home," enthused Helen, surveying the room as the door closed after the porter. "All this lovely old furniture—and embroidered pillow cases! Twenty-one Swiss francs. How much is that?"

"'Bout four dollars," peeling off his coat to wash up.

"And without a bath! Why that's not so cheap."

"Won't find anything cheap in Switzerland. No soap?" glowering at the empty soap dish. "Why in blazes don't they furnish soap in these hotels?"

"They never do on the continent—not even in the most expensive ones. You'll have to wait till our bags come."

"Well, we'll slick up and go down to breakfast. I'll shave afterward."

A hurried wash-up without soap and they started down the dim hall.

"Where do they eat anyway?" grumped Warren when they had explored a writing room, billiard room and lounge, with no sign of a restaurant.

"Breakfast, sir?" a waiter suddenly appeared.

As he ushered them into a long narrow dining room, Helen glimpsed a few tables in the garden beyond.

"Can't we eat out there? How attractive with all these flowers!"

"Too cold," protested Warren.

"There's a lovely table right in the sun. We can eat inside at home!"

"Coffee or chocolate, sir?" inquired the waiter when they were seated in the vine-bowered garden.

"Chocolate and rolls, then. Crowd all that book 'eight-day' stuff into one? Now we just stopped here to break the trip, not to break our necks tearing through moth-eaten museums."

"But, Warren, while we're here, we ought to see all we can."

"We'll have darn little time to see anything. I've got to get some money on our letter of credit—you know how long that takes. Slow as cold molasses in these banks over here. Then I want to get Carrie a wrist watch. This is the place to get 'em."

Helen's murmured assent was without enthusiasm. To give up a large part of their precious one day in Geneva, selecting a wrist watch for her unappreciative sister-in-law, was not an alluring prospect.

"But, dear, we'll be longer in Lucerne. You can get a Swiss watch there."

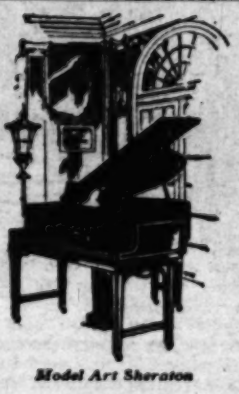
"We'll get it here!" with finality. "To get that money, the watch, and look up a good place for lunch will take the morning. Then we'll give 'Main street' the once-over, size up the business here—and spot the best restaurant for dinner. Now if that program don't suit you—start on a neck-rubbering spree of your own. Here comes that Johnnie with the bacon and eggs. You'd think we'd ordered roast rhinoceros from the time he took to get it!"

[Copyright, 1928, by Mabel Herbert Harper.]

Next Week—Marooned on an Alpine Peak.

He Was a Strapping Man

"Say it with leather," runs the sign in one of our stores. The slogan arouses painful memories. That's what dad used to do when we were a boy.—[Boston Transcript.



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As an object of furniture, it is a Masterpiece, because it is of the classic design of the master English cabinet maker, Sheraton.

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and, as an object of Furniture, a Masterpiece.

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Peterson's
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527 West 7th Street
8th Promenade
BRACK SHOPS
Slenderizing Fashions for the Larger Figure

BOAT ON THE THAMES

(Continued from page 12)

so charming ladies," he said gallantly. "But who sells my property while I am over the Atlantic on my business?"

"A gentleman named Percival Braithwaite," I replied.

Mr. Hochenheimer shook his head.

"I do not know him," he said. "You will describe him, eh?"

I gave him a description of Mr. Braithwaite which would have done credit to a police advertisement. Long before I had finished, Mr. Hochenheimer began to puff and snort; his well-fed cheeks grew purple, and his beard curled visibly.

"It is Barker!" he exclaimed, smiting his knee. "I know him. Oh, the ingrate! Oh, the scoundrel! He is a youngster I employ in my office at my theater—you know my theater, the Hilarity, eh? I give him various little chobs at one time and another. And when I buy myself this houseboat last summer I bring him down with my little parties to make him useful; that is all. Well, gentlemen, you lose your moneys, eh? Ah, my good—no very, very bad Barker, I shall hunt you all over Europe. Oh, I shall have no mercy on you. I shall—"

Maisie gracefully refilled Mr. Hochenheimer's glass, and, with another inspiration, I handed him the cigar box. Mrs. Van Dyne took a hand.

"Of course we must vacate the houseboat at once," she said. "We must immediately make arrangements."

"Of course," said Phyllis, "we cannot put Mr. Hochenheimer to any inconvenience."

Mr. Hochenheimer looked positively pained. He set down his wine, and lifted his hands.

"My dear ladies and gentlemen!" he said protestingly. "I cannot hear of such a proceeding. Oblige me by considering this houseboat your own until such times as you desire to leave it. I am honored—I am flattered by your occupancy. I am proud to find such gracious ladies and gentlemen here. It is no inconvenience to me."

So Mr. Hochenheimer departed and the three ladies said he was a delightful man. As for Charlton Van Dyne and myself, we went ashore later on to smoke our pipes and we had a conversation, the result of which was that we walked up to the Angel and requested an interview with the proprietor of the Hilarity Theater, who promptly received us with open arms, and made haste to refresh us. And once more Charlton, who was more of a man of deeds than words, looked at me.

"Go ahead!" he said.

I glanced beseechingly at Mr. Hochenheimer.

"The fact is, sir," I said, "Van Dyne and I have come up to ask you to have mercy on that chap, Barker, or Blaithwaite. Let him off, sir."

Mr. Hochenheimer gurgled inarticulately.

"You see, sir," I continued, "the truth is that today Van Dyne has become engaged to be married to my sister, and I have become similarly contracted to his. Now, if it had not been for Barker, or Blaithwaite, we should never have met, and so we feel a certain amount of indebtedness to him; in short, we feel that he was a sort of Deus ex machina in the matter. Let him off, Mr. Hochenheimer."

Mr. Hochenheimer gurgled, chuckled and laid his hands on our shoulders.

"Then you will ask me to the weddings?" he said. "Ah! I will congratulate the so charming brides tomorrow. The villain, Barker, is forgiven—and forgotten."

But Mr. Barker, or Blaithwaite, had not forgotten us. Four days after the announcement of the forthcoming marriage appeared in The Morning Post I received a letter which bore a continental postmark. Its contents were brief and to the point:

"Theodore Fieldings, Esq.":

"Sir,—I respectfully offer my congratulations on the double engagement announced in Tuesday's Morning Post. As I was the direct means of bringing the contracting parties together, do you not think that a little pecuniary recompense is due to me? A remittance in Bank of England notes to the Poste Restante at Blankenbreghe would reach me. It is the duty of those who are happy to share their happiness with others. I am, sir, your obedient servant,

"Percival Barker Braithwaite."

I carried this precious epistle to Charlton Van Dyne. His face remained as inscrutable as a sphinx.

"I guess," he said, handing back the letter, "that that man is the most impudent person that ever was born!"

"Just so," said I. "But the question is, shall we make him happy?"

Charlton gave me a queer smile.

"On condition that we don't tell Hochenheimer," he answered.

But we told our wives.

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THE OFFICIAL EAR

(Continued from page 4)

complete story of that crime. They decided under their oaths before God that his act was one of those exceptional ones which merit death."

"But you could intervene—"

"Let's not pretend, Pete, honey. I can intervene only when I believe it's right to do it. If I recommend commutation when I did not believe it, I'd be worse than a cheat, a coward, a thief. I'd betray the friend that trusts me."

"The law has no right to take a life!"

"Sometimes I think you're right about that, Pete. But I didn't make the law. I'm only sworn to enforce it."

She recognized, with the intenseness of rebellion, the finality in his tone.

Pete felt dazed, stunned. A week ago the idea of a thing of this sort would have seemed the height of absurdity. Of course, men got hard and inhuman. But they were not her Tarleton. Her man—her playmate—would not step heedlessly upon even a worm in the path. As for taking part in killing a fellow-human—

The rest of the evening she tried to put the feeling of strangeness, of growing hostility, aside, and to be herself again. She failed. Instead she was unnatural. Each of the two was groping unsuccessfully toward the old basis of blind, unfailing trust.

Pete lay awake, wide eyed, half the night, thoughts whirring through her head.

At breakfast she was more like her old self. Tarleton, apprehensive at first, accepted with philosophy, without question, this unexpected gift from the gods. He was almost cheerful as he kissed her good-by and strolled up the avenue.

Pete watched him out of sight, then hurried in to don the blue frock with the flash. Every one liked that frock.

The Governor's secretary eyed her dubiously. "The Governor is mighty busy, Mrs. Wade," he said, doubtfully. "I expect he can see you; if it's extremely important?" The last words came in a hopeful rising inflection.

"I'm afraid it really is. Very important." Resignedly the secretary swung open the heavy door.

The Governor looked up, and rose quickly, trying to hide his irritation at being disturbed from the litter of files upon his desk. But his tone was most cordial.

"Providence is indeed good to us!" extending a welcoming hand. "Won't you have a chair?"

"I'm afraid not, Governor. I see you're busy. I won't take more than a moment or so. This," primly, "is a strictly business call."

"Soho!" entering into her spirit, eyes twinkling. "Want me to excommunicate Tarleton, or exorcise him, or something of the sort. I'm really tempted to. For the sake of all unhappy married couples to whom your happiness is an eyesore."

"Don't joke. It's really serious. I want you to commute the death penalty in the Sizemore case."

Plainly he thought she was veiling her meaning; that her words said one thing, she another. He held to the jocular strain.

"Well, when Tarleton puts the papers on my desk, I'll sign, as usual, on the dotted line."

"You don't understand, Governor. He isn't going to recommend what I'm asking. You see, I'm trying to save Tarleton in spite of himself."

Again she witnessed a sudden hardening, a sudden drawing within the shell. Were all men like this? Insensibly, another person was standing opposite her. No more was he her husband's former partner, her own friend; laughing, joking, bent readily to her will.

"I—I'm afraid—Mrs. Wade, I don't understand."

"I've failed with Tarleton. He won't see. He's stubborn about this case, and he has me stubborn now, too. And it really is a pitiful case, Governor. The man denies that he committed the crime. He has a wife: little babies—another baby—coming."

Her words rang off into silence. The big room was still. From outside, on the driveways, came the blare of an automobile warning. Then, slowly, the Governor spoke. Pete had the feeling that he was evading, trying to satisfy her with just words; avoiding any definite promise.

"I'll consider carefully, Mrs. Wade, all that you have said. I'll keep all of it in mind when I review the case. You may rest assured that if I can I'll side with the woman in the case."

She tried to pin him down. "Does that mean that, unless you absolutely cannot upon any excuse, you will commute that sentence, Governor? Does it mean that you will do it?"

"Come now, Mrs. Wade! Remember, I know nothing about the case, as yet. I haven't read a single paper in the file. I do promise, though, to lean as far your way as my duty will let me. I will, if I can. But if I cannot, of course, I want you to realize that I have done all that I could—" breaking off, as his secretary appeared in the doorway: "Yes, Bolton?"

"Delegation from the house to see you, sir. I waited as long as possible before disturbing you."

"You'll pardon me, I'm sure, Mrs. Wade," bowing her toward the door.

Reluctantly she turned. She wanted to tell him that she knew that the secretary had come in response to his foot upon the button; that she knew he was evading a direct answer: that Tarleton's decision, after all, would be final.

She hardly realized how she got off the Capitol grounds. As she stalked, blindly, down the avenue she had the feeling of some helpless, frantic, trapped animal. Day after tomorrow! Then it would be too late.

Sudden realization came to Pete. The Sizemore case was looming larger and larger in her world; was becoming to her a symbol of her marital happiness: almost an obsession.

And yet, why not? She loved her husband. But the man she loved could not do the thing that Tarleton Wade was threatening to do. If he actually went through with it, then he was another man.

The thing was absolutely inconsistent with the man she loved. Like the noonday sun and blackest night, the two could not exist together.

The recollection of the dumb suffering in the eyes of the wife, of the red-rimmed eyes of the ragged little children: to whom, after all, Sizemore was husband and father, tortured her. Instinctively, unconsciously, she measured her own agony in the same situation. Tarleton, her husband, was making this happen.

Nervous, wrought up, almost in tears, she unlocked her front door and threw herself, dressed, across the bed. There, for hours, she lay. Instead of growing calmer she grew worse.

It was almost more than human flesh and blood could stand to delay until the evening meal was over and Tarleton had settled himself with house slippers and paper. Then, slowly, voice hiding but poorly the tears close to the surface, she began:

"Tarleton—have you sent the Sizemore papers to the Governor?"

Evidently he did not want the subject reopened. He nodded imperceptibly, eyes still upon his paper.

"Did—what—did you recommend, Tarleton?" Her voice was low, husky with unshed tears.

He rattled the paper uncomfortably. At first she thought he was not going to answer. Then he spoke, shortly:

"No intervention. Nothing in the case to warrant mercy."

"That means—the Governor won't intervene?"

"No. Signed refusal today."

"Tarleton, you don't—you can't mean it! Look at me, Tarleton. Won't you reconsider? Won't you—for me, Tarleton? For my sake? Can't you see what your refusal makes you—to me?"

She saw the meaning in his eyes, and stopped him passionately.

"Don't! Don't say it. Do you think it's fair?"

"Fair?" he drowned her voice. It was one of the few times she had seen him lose his self-control. "No! No, it's not fair. If they gave that brute what was fair they'd cut him in tiny pieces with knives. They'd tie him down with heavy chains and torture him to death with white-hot irons. Fair? No—merely hanging him isn't fair. There's not a punishment known to man severe enough!"

"Tarleton, you can't—you mustn't! You must not let them kill that man!" High pitched her voice was witness of the tension under which she was laboring.

"I can do nothing."

"You know better than that. You know better than that!"

"I can, perhaps, physically. But I'd lose, within me, more than I am willing to pay."

"Lose? You're in danger of losing something else, Tarleton."

"Meaning?"

"I didn't know you were that sort of man, Tarleton Wade. I didn't know what I was married to. I—I don't want—I won't see you be a party to killing—to cold-blooded murder—of that man. If you let them kill him, I—I can't live with you any longer. If you help murder him, Tarleton, I'm going to leave you!"

Aghast, Pete heard of a sudden what she had said. It seemed almost as if the words had been spoken by some one else: as if she had had no will in their utterance. In her frenzied state the realization sent her on into further wilderness:

"I mean it! I wouldn't be able to look at you across the table. The screams of those little children would be ringing in my ears. I'd always be seeing his blood upon your hands. You'd never be the same man again. If you let that man be killed, Tarleton, I'm going to leave you!"

Panting—sobbing—she rushed to her bedroom and flung herself across the bed. Even in her hysteria she half expected to hear his firm step following her, his gentle arms around her, comforting her, nestling her, loving her.

Instead, from the living-room came the rustle of a newspaper.

Thus was the issue between them born. Pete saw the human being, the father, the husband, the son, who was to die, horribly, and in the sordid home, the wife, the children, the mother, in agony, because he must die, as he must die.

That was what hurt most. Somehow could not quite make herself believe that this cold-eyed automaton was her Tarleton: the playmate with whom she laughed at all life. Instead she had run, full tilt, into a machine: cold, hard, unbending; into an official that did right because he thought it was right, and would not change.

The execution was set for dawn. She rolled and tossed all through the night, dropping off now and then into a night-mare-horrored doze; to awake, her hands clenched; cold perspiration on her brow.

She lay abed until Tarleton had pulled back his chair from the breakfast table. Then, slipping into a dressing gown, she took down the receiver of the telephone. There was sudden quiet as she spoke into the transmitter:

"Main 6353 . . . Hello . . . hello . . . Post? . . . Is that the office of the Post? . . . Can you tell me—that is—how—what about the Sizemore execution? . . . I can't . . . understand . . ." her hand went to the throb at her throat. She could hear only a dull murmur.

Then, distinct, clear cut it came: "Right on schedule time. Pronounced dead in ten minutes . . ." the voice was droning on. Pete lost the rest.

Slowly with fingers that fumbled a bit, she replaced the receiver. She did not look into the breakfast-room. Instead, keeping her feet steady in spite of them, she managed to get into her bedroom.

Very slowly, very quietly, she began to pack her suit case.

Two weeks had passed: two bitter, uneventful weeks. The rough edges of the new life, again at home with mother, were beginning to wear off, after a fashion. But the ache for Tarleton and the old times was enduring: as not even Pete had dreamed it could.

She had told her mother simply that a disagreement had arisen, leaving the details untold. That good soul, after commenting laconically that in her opinion both of them were probably in the wrong, never broached the subject again. Pete's mother was a good sport.

Pete had not expected to be happy. Nor was she.

This morning had began rather more drearily than the dozen or so others that had preceded. Pete tried to take refuge in work, in the kitchen.

Pete sighed, then opened the back door in response to a knock.

The huddled figure that entered had probably, in years gone by, been a woman. Now she was merely animal. Privation, cold, hardships had worked their will upon her: writing plainly their history in the lines in her face.

Her feet protruded through the cracks in what had once been shoes. Her hands were gnarled, twisted, broken by work: hard, menial, man-killing work.

Even the spirit was warped. She cringed

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-ONE)

Stylish Shoes for Stout Women

THE OFFICIAL EAR

(Continued from page 20)

as she came through the door: as does a starving dog that begs for a kind word or for food, yet, begging, fears.

Pete stood speechless. The entrant spoke up, breathlessly, forestalling refusal. "I—" her voice called her. "Lady—lady—do—you need somebody to do washin'

BUILDING AMID RUINS
(Continued from Page 9)

evening was spent in dinners and jubilation, and the next morning came the exercises. There have been many descriptions of the dedicatory ceremonies, most of them written long after the event. Practically the only contemporary one of importance is that of John Hay:

"In the morning I got a beast and rode out with the President and suite to the cemetery in procession. The procession formed itself in a orphanly sort of way, and moved out with very little help from anybody; and after a little delay Mr. Hyer

democracy. We now have domestic democracies in most countries, but we want a democracy of nations, a Great World Republic whose members will work together

to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us, that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

We ought to share it. The real dimcelly is—the servants."

But Mrs. Van Dyne made light of that. In five minutes she arranged with Phyllis. There was room for one of her maids; the other she packed off to find lodgings in the town. The Van Dyne belongings were transferred from the conveyances to the houseboat, and the cook received instructions to prepare dinner for five persons instead of for two. As one would naturally expect, the conversation that evening ran

Fooling the Public
Confessions of a Magician

It's the Simple Trick Off-Stage That Causes the Public Jaw to Drop and Gets the Wonder-Worker's Name in the Paper

BY "THE GREAT PRESTO"

THE wonder worker of today doesn't confine his wonder workings to the stage. He is ever on the lookout for an opportunity to gain some free—and valuable—publicity by doing wonderful things where those wonderful things will do the most good.

It's a curious thing about people—they are more amazed at a little trick done off the stage than at a big trick done in the glare of footlights. Magicians, mind readers, crystal gazers, hypnotists and wonder workers generally know this—and profit by it.

Herrmann, who was as good a magician as ever caught a half dollar in the air, won much of his fame through his ability to do tricks that were apparently impromptu. Stories about Herrmann's

The Magician Holds the Spectator's Wrist With Just the Right Grip

"little tricks" are without number. The man had a genius for making a little trick seem like a real miracle, and the "little tricks" made more talk for him than all of his big stage illusions.

Herrmann would stop at a market and buy an orange. He would cut the orange open—and find inside of it a gold piece. Amazed, he would buy another. Inside that would be a gold piece. Another would be cut open—to the same effect. By that time the market man would go out of business for a few moments and cut open his stock of oranges, without, however, finding any more gold pieces. Any amateur magician could do the trick—but only Herrmann could stop traffic with it.

The "Handcuff King," Harry Houdini, is another "wonder worker" who knows how to get free publicity. He is one of the few wonder workers of today who are able to do tricks that will cause the newspapers to open their columns to pictures and descriptions of them. When Houdini wants a little publicity he has himself handcuffed and locked in a straight-jacket. Then he is hoisted, feet uppermost, above a street. While the crowd sunburns its tonsils Houdini gets out of his bonds. If that sort of thing palls on Houdini he has himself nailed in a packing box and the box thrown into a particularly deep spot in the river. Thus far he has always got out. It's hardly fair to call publicity gained in that way "free publicity." If you don't think Houdini earns all of it he gets try to do the trick yourself.

Mind readers are best able to obtain publicity, for their work lends itself particularly well to what are called "advertising tests." The mind reader's advance agent or press agent makes an appointment for the mind reader to meet the editors and reporters of the leading newspaper in the town in which the wonder worker is to entertain. The press agent tells the editor that the mind reader merely wants to meet "the boys." He doesn't arrange for any publicity for his employer. It's up to the wonder worker to get it.

The mind reader arrives and chats casually with the editor.

He is engagingly frank—and the editor likes that.

"Of course," says he in his best now-that-is-just-between-us-manner, "there is a lot of bunk about what I do on the stage. I have to do a little trickery to keep the thing interesting. But there is something in what I do—it isn't all sleight-of-hand and trickery. For example—"

Then he does a trick. It might be a very trivial trick on the stage, but done very close to the spectators it appears wonderful.

A favorite trick of the mind reader giving a test in a hotel or a newspaper office is this. You can try it yourself. If you are resourceful and a good talker it will be a great success.

The mind reader has himself locked in a room with a committee at the door to make certain that he has no communication with anyone. The spectators are asked to appoint a chairman. This chairman asks three spectators to mention any numbers or words they like. These are written for future reference. A few moments later the magician knocks at the door of his temporary prison. It is opened. He hands out a sheet of paper. On it he has written the words or numbers which the spectators mentioned.

That's the way the test appears to the newspaper editor. If he did what most of them do, he told his best reporter to write what happened—and the public learns more about the wonders of the wonder worker.

However, that is not exactly what happened. The wonder worker understands very well the value of trifles—and in this case one trifle meant the difference between success and failure.

That trifle was that the wonder worker had himself locked in a room without writing material.

That was careless—but it excited no comment. After the words were selected he called out to his guards:

"Please ask some one to get me a piece of paper and a fountain pen."

Strangely enough, one of the wonder worker's assistants—probably his press agent—was passing the door at that time. He reached into his pocket and took out a fountain pen. He handed it to the guard with a piece of paper he had picked from a neighboring desk. The guard handed it in—and promptly forgot the circumstance. The whole thing had been handled with an appearance of unconcern that was far more studied than the guards realized.

When the fountain pen went in, with it went a written message from the mind reader's assistant and that message was the three words.

In the assistant's pocket was a pad of cigarette papers clamped to a miniature writing board. In his pocket was also a short pencil. While the words were being selected the assistant had his hand in his pocket. He had practiced writing with his hand in that position.

When the writing was finished he rolled the sheet of cigarette paper into a tiny ball and palmed it. Then he awaited further developments.

When the request was made for a fountain pen he took his own out of his pocket and removed the cap to see whether or not there was ink in it. Then he put the cap on the other end of the pen. As he did so he dropped the little pellet into the cap.

Suppose one of the guards insisted upon loaning his own fountain pen? Well, the mind reader would either "discover" that that pen had no ink in it or would devise some other scheme to get the little pellet. One way would be to come out of the room and "stall" until the assistant had an opportunity to pass the pellet to him. The stunt would lose some of what magicians call its "strength," but the spectators would never know that anything had gone wrong.

"Mind readers" who do so-called "mind reading" on the stage often base their tricks upon what is called "muscle reading." This, which is far more wonderful than "mind reading," is never called by its real name. That would give away the secret.

The wonder worker goes into seclusion while the spectators arrange the details of the test. An article—a stickpin, a coin, any small object—is selected. This is hidden somewhere in the building. The wonder worker returns. He has himself blindfolded.

He grasps a spectator by the wrist.

"I am going to ask you to help me by means of concentration. Concentrate your mind upon the spot where the object is hidden. Do not lead me. Hold your hand and arm perfectly limp. Do not try to influence me in any way except by the power of your will. Concentrate! Concentrate! Ready!"

Away the wonder worker goes around the room, dragging the spectator after him. This continues for a few moments. Then the wonder worker's pace becomes slower. He approaches the object. He gropes with his free hand. At last his hand touches the object. He tears the blindfold off—and receives applause. It's a hard trick, mates. The mind reader shows signs of mental and physical exhaustion. He breathes heavily. He has to sit and rest.

The trick—for trick it is—is really an excellent one and requires a lot of practice. The mind reader really is led to the hidden object by the spectator and the spectator's concentrating has a lot to do with the trick. The only departure from truth is that it is a stunt of mind reading. Really it is muscle reading.

Houdini, hoisted feet first far above the eyes of the amazed multitude.

The magician holds the spectator's wrists with just the right grip, learned by experience. The mind reader turns one way. He is conscious, by reason of a certain willingness or a certain resistance that he can feel whether he has turned right or not. The spectator is unconscious that his reaction to the mind reader's movement is translated into a muscular movement—but it is. A skilful man can discover by means of "muscle reading" the very paragraph which has been selected in a book. As has been said, however, it is not an easy trick.

You can try the principle of the trick some time in this way: Have yourself blindfolded. Have a card selected from a pack. Let all of the party see it. Try to guess which card it is. Your correct answers will be very few. Do the same thing, but grasp a spectator's wrist before you answer.

Try mentally to find the card. Recite slowly "heart, diamond, club, spade," until you think you may be right. Then recite the values in the same way. You won't be invariably successful—but the number of successful guesses you make will surprise you.

Or try this—and it will be a success because it uses in a rough and ready way the muscle reading principle.

Have an article hidden in the room. Have yourself blindfolded. Ask that half a dozen persons put their hands on your waistline. Wait until you feel that you ought to move in a certain direction. The feeling will come in a moment. You will find yourself soon very near the hidden object.

The fact is that your friends will almost push you to the spot—if they keep concentrating on it. Try this some time and get a surprise—but don't fail to credit it to psychic powers. All good wonder workers do.

A Morning Song

The lark pours forth his liquid notes,
To greet the dawning day;
He tunes my thoughts ere I arise
This bird, which sings of Paradise.

His lilting lay comes from a heart
Untrammeled by earth's cares.
Oh, what a freshness he imparts!
What cheer to weary, care-worn hearts!

He does not brave the city's din
Nor choose the noisy throng;
His clear notes there would be unheard,
Naught to inspire a singing bird!

His realm is in a peaceful place
Unfettered, free he sings,
And we who listen to his song
May rise from cares that would us throng.

A lovely world lies in our grasp,
Revealed by singing birds.
We grasp it when, like birds, our though
With love and praise for God is fraught.

MABEL SMITH.

A Fantasy

Today, if I could have my wish,
I think I'd say,
I'd like to be in slippered feet
And silken, lacy negligee,
And, in complete, abandon
Forget the outside way—
Except to breathe the fragrance
Of all the garden's bloom;
That, with the sun's warm glow,
Steals through half-drawn shades
Into the room.
Not to realize,
But to hear just half conciously
The song of birds—
Or the humming of the bee,
Or the swish of water on the sands,
The murmuring of the sea;
To lose myself in the ecstasy of a day-dream
Of golden hue—
Eliminating every shadow
To live the happiness of my whole life through.
But all of this would count for naught,
Without your nearness,
I would want you,
And then to waken—
Find this lovely golden day-dream true.
That is what I'd wish!

HELEN M. LOSSING.

BOAT ON THE THAMES
(Continued from page 12)

so charming ladies," he said gallantly. "But who sells my property while I am over the Atlantic on my business?"

"A gentleman named Percival Braithwaite," I replied.

Mr. Hodgebehaver shook his head.

"I do not know him," he said. "You will describe him," he said. "You will describe him, sir!"

THE OFFICIAL EAR
(Continued from page 6)

ter, "that that man is the most impudent person that ever was born!"

"Just so," said L. "But the question is, shall we make him happy?"

"On condition that we don't tell Hochenheimer," he answered.

But we told our wives.

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THE OFFICIAL EAR

(Continued from page 20)

as she came through the door: as does a starving dog that begs for a kind word or for food, yet, begging, fears.

Pete stood speechless. The entrant spoke up, breathlessly, forestalling refusal.

"La—" her voice failed her. "Lady—lady—do—you need somebody to do washin' —'r scrubbin'—'r somep'n?" Her voice held the confession of failure. Even as she made her plea she half turned from the expected rebuff.

Pete cleared her throat. "Wha-what can you do?" she asked. She didn't want the answer. She was clearing the way for a donation.

Through bleared eyes the figure looked up hopingly. "Anything! Anything, ma'am! I c'n cook; I c'n wash; I c'n scrub. Anything! And I'll work cheap—real cheap!" She was pathetically willing to have her hire "beaten down."

"Could—would you like to stay on the place?" inquired Pete. There was that room over the garage. If she needed it, perhaps—

The other's face fell. "No'm. I—I couldn't. You see, I got three little children—an'—I know you wouldn't be wantin' them aroun'."

"Children? Where's your husband?"

"Dead, ma'am."

"How long has he been dead?"

"Little over a year, ma'am. We was doin' real well, but—but, well, after he died, things began driftin' away. I couldn't —bein' a woman—look after 'em right. Then the baby died 'cause I was tryin' to look after the business—I was away f'm it too much. I nearly went crazy. I," with a flash of something pitifully like pride, "used to be a right nice lookin' woman, ma'am. I had a good husband, and a nice home, an' we had a little business. If only he had lived," she broke off, with a suppressed sigh.

"What did he die of?" This bit of tragedy was strangely, intensely gripping to Pete. It brought home to her that her own case, after all, was a thousand times more fortunate than many, many others. She found it gripping at her heart strings.

"He didn't die of nothin', ma'am. He was killed."

"Killed? Somebody killed him?" A stab of indignation arose. This, then, was man-administered law. This was justice; leaving a woman to fight the unequal struggle; her baby to die. Why, the Chinese method of killing the babies outright was more merciful!

"Yes'm. Shot him."

"How? For what?" Hot anger flared up within her. The petty cases were pursued relentlessly, while this thing—this unspeakable thing—was crying aloud to heaven. The "law," with its vaunted fine grinding, had passed this over as too little, too insignificant, for the mills to grind upon.

Too little. Too insignificant. Where was all its fine doctrine of a life for a life?

"F'r what, ma'am? Why, he was shot when he caught a man robbin' our little store."

Pete heard the voice droning on. The sense was lost. She had a strange premonition. All her anger at the unknown assassin, her fierce, instinctive demand of a life for a life, rebounded upon her. She knew, before she asked.

"What—who was the man? What did they do to him?"

"Why, they hanged him, ma'am," simply. "His name was Sizemore."

Pete stood, for a moment, motionless. Great waves seemed beating at her throat. She could feel the pulses pounding at her temples.

Sizemore!

This, then, was the thing for which she had condemned Tarleton! This was the thing for which she had wrecked their happiness. Fool—fool that she had been! Seeing but one side of the shield—stubbornly staking her all—and losing it! It was all the more self-evident, all the more blindingly obvious because of the flash that she, herself, had had at the woman's story; because of her own savage, instinctive, merciless demand of the very thing she had condemned in Tarleton.

If he had yielded, she would hate him now. Light; white, blinding, all revealing light had come to her.

Somehow, delaying only long enough to write down the address, she got rid of the woman. The errand of mercy, though it must be done, could wait.

With fingers that fairly trembled with eagerness she flung herself into clothing; something—anything; and hurried on her way.

The long corridors of the Capitol were almost bare of people. The door of Tarleton's office was half ajar. Trembling, strangely ill at ease, she slipped through, and closed it gently behind her.

He had not heard. His head was bent over his work. At sight of him, a rush of tenderness swept over Pete. There were lines in his face; new lines; lines that showed too plainly that he, too, had suffered. There was a sternness where before to Pete had appeared only sweetness; there was a wiping out of the humanness, the sympathy; leaving only hard lines behind.

Pete stood stock still a moment. Then over her swept a rush of maternal tenderness. "Tarleton," she called timidly; softly.

She had intended to take her medicine standing. But at full sight of his face, as his head came up, all her resolutions melted. She fairly flung herself around the desk and her arms about him; half kneeling on the floor, straining him to her.

"Boy! Tarleton, I was wrong—wrong—I shouldn't have demanded it of you. I didn't know what I was asking—didn't know, at all. You weren't—you aren't, what I—do you understand, Tarleton?"

"Of course," he said simply. "Of course." His hands were caressing softly at her hair. "I was hoping, little woman, that you'd see."

"I do, now Tarleton. I do. I know you couldn't do it. I didn't know, couldn't see, then, at all. I had seen only one side. But now, I've seen her, Tarleton, the murdered man's wife. She's pitiful, Tarleton; more than pitiful. Something must be done for her. If only you could see her, too!"

Uneasily Tarleton shifted positions before he answered.

"Why—I thought you knew I had seen her, Pete; a long time ago, I did not think that you had. The reason—you see, I knew, Pete, that if you ever saw her you would see my side; see what I could not make you see—the reason that she just happened to call on you this morning was that I hunted her up, Pete, and sent her out to see you."

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HEARTS BEAT AS ONE

(Continued from page 17)

and discomposing aspect, he depressed his gaze and watched the approach of a pedestrian along the pavement on the Mears's side of the street. This was a person of somewhat unusual though not what it called eccentric appearance, a young man with a noticeable air, so to speak.

The noticeable pedestrian walked with a lounging, careless, long stride, swinging a stick, covering the ground rapidly, but he abated his pace suddenly at Renfrew's gate, came within and walked up to the front door. Thereupon, as he happened to glance upward, the surprised observer at the window recognized him as a wandering native of the town and long since lost to view, but once a companion of his own childhood.

Renfrew went downstairs gloomily and took the caller out of the hands of an uncertain colored housemaid and into the library.

"Well, Gus," Renfrew said in a voice from which all traces of despondency had naturally not disappeared, "I'm glad to see you. Where do you live now?"

"Where do I live? There's only one place in this country where one does live."

"You mean Chicago, Gus?"

"Well, no, I mean New York," the noticeable young man returned, smiling indulgently. 'And if you don't mind, I'm not known as 'Gus' any more, Renfrew. It never was my real name."

"Wasn't it? Why, I remember your family all called you 'Gus,' and in school——"

"Oh, yes. It was the name of—of one of —one of my relatives, and I stood it for a while as a child, but my real name is Keith."

"'Keith?'" Renfrew repeated in some surprise. "'Keith?' Why, I didn't know——"

"Haven't you ever seen it?" the caller inquired. "Keith Green? I'm Keith Green, you know."

Renfrew was puzzled. "'Keith,'" he said. "It seems funny; I always thought you were just named Gus Green, and so——"

"No, no," Mr. Green interrupted, a little impatiently. "It's been Keith Green for years. Really, haven't you seen it?"

"'Seen it?'" Renfrew echoed, a complete blank. "Why, how could I see it? Where would——"

"Don't you see The Blue Ikon?"

"The blue what? Is it something you invented?"

"It's a magazine," Mr. Green explained gently. "I write for it, and I'm supposed to be quoted rather extensively, you see."

"Is that so? Why, whoever would have expected you to turn out to be a writer, Gus!"

"If you don't mind letting it be 'Keith,'" the other suggested; "I've grown so used to it, you see."

"Well, I'll try to remember," said Renfrew. "Do you just write, or have you got some regular business?"

At this, Mr. Green looked at him irritably for a moment, but decided to be good-natured. "I 'just write,' Renfrew."

Renfrew, visibly melancholy and not cheered by the information, seemed to be at a loss for something to say, but presently asked how Mr. Green happened to find himself "out in this part of the country."

"Why, I was going through to see Bnukrink," the caller explained. "I'm writing a study of Bnukrink, and he's on tour, lecturing, you see. It struck me it would be a rather amusing thing to stop off here a day or so and look up some of the people I used to know, just to find how they fitted my youthful impressions of them, you see. You see, when my family left here, I was only a boy of 14 and what I really want is to study my own reactions to my new impressions of these old shallows—if you understand what I mean, Renfrew."

"I suppose so," Renfrew returned absently. "Who'd you say you were on your way to study or something?"

"Bunkirk."

"What's he do?"

"He's Bnukrink," said Mr. Green. "That's enough, of course. As a detail, he's lecturing—oh, not popularly; he hasn't that atrocious complex! Don't think it for a moment!"

"I don't seem to follow you," Renfrew said. "What did you say he gives lectures on?"

"On the newer radicalism. Of course everyone who has the slightest power to think is a radical. You've heard that, haven't you, even out here?"

"Well, I have heard something like that," Renfrew said, and a faint apprehension made its appearance in his eyes as he looked at this former comrade. "Do you mean you're a radical in——"

"In everything, of course."

"You mean in other things besides politics, for instance?"

Mr. Keith Green laughed with a slight annoyance. "It seems rather queer," he remarked. "Yes, it does seem a little queer!"

"What does?"

"Why, to come out here to the town I really grew up in, and find myself having to explain who I am nowadays."

"You mean other places they already know who you are nowadays?" Renfrew asked, with no satirical implication.

"I mean that one rather takes it for granted that what one is in New York, you see, should rather go for the rest of the country, too."

"I see," his host returned vaguely. "Yes, I suppose New York is considered quite a center, nowadays. What I meant, though, was to ask you whether you're a radical about things like literature and all so on."

"My dear fellow!" Mr. Green laughed again. "I believe I'm rather thought to be the originator of the revolt, in this country, at least. Of course there are other groups that claim that honor, but I believe it's rather generally conceded that I was the first in America to tear down the Victorian standards."

At this, Renfrew seemed to be a little startled. "The 'Victorian standards,'" he repeated. "What—what does that mean exactly, Gus? I mean Keith. What's it about?"

"Good gracious! Haven't you ever heard the phrase before?"

"Well, yes, I believe I have. I've heard it once or twice lately, in fact; and that's why I wanted to know what it's about."

"'Victorian' is simply a word we use to describe the lowest commonplaces of art and literature and so-called morals reached their lowest phase under Queen Victoria."

"You mean in this country, too."

"Yes."

"But—but she wasn't ever over here, was she, Keith?"

"Who wasn't?"

"Queen Victoria," said Renfrew.

"But that would hardly matter, would it?"

"You mean she did as much harm in the United States as she did in her own country? I never realized she had so much in-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-TWO)

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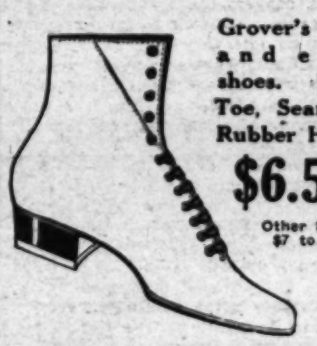

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BUILDING AMID RUINS

(Continued from Page 9)

democracy. We now have domestic democracies in most countries, but we want a democracy of nations, a great World Republic whose members will work together

Frank G. Carpenter calls Dr. Edward Benes the Thomas Jefferson of Czecho-Slovakia. He was one of the founders of the new republic.

for all the world. This can only be brought about by a union of the nations, and the League needs the assistance of every country and especially of the United States. You could do much to protect it and make it effective."

"But, Dr. Benes, do we need the League? What can Europe give to the United States?"

"It can give you a great opportunity as it did during the war. It gives you a basis for a new work along international lines, and eventually the new markets for which American business is striving."

NOTE—On his motor trip through Czecho-Slovakia, Mr. Carpenter discovers some queer features of life on the farms of the new Republic. In his letter next Sunday he will give us some snap shots of out-of-door Bohemia.—Editor.]

"LINCOLN'S FOOTSTEPS"

(Continued from page 10)

to have shattered the confidence that he was feeling in the situation.

Delivers His Famous Gettysburg Address

THE most remarkable expression of the high attitude of his mind came in November, at the dedication of the battlefield at Gettysburg. Over 3000 Union dead had been left on the Gettysburg battlefield, and there buried. The Governor of Pennsylvania had proposd that the field be made a national cemetery, and in that he had been joined by various loyal Governors of the Northern States. The dedication was to come in November, and while the main address was to be made by the most distinguished orator of the period, Edward Everett, Lincoln, as was proper, was also asked to speak.

His party, a big and distinguished one, left Washington the morning of November 18, and spent the night in Gettysburg. The evening was spent in dinners and jubilation, and the next morning came the exercises. There have been many descriptions of the dedicatory ceremonies, most of them written long after the event. Practically the only contemporary one of importance is that of John Hay:

"In the morning I got a beast and rode out with the President and suite to the cemetery in procession. The procession formed itself in a orphanly sort of way, and moved out with very little help from anybody; and after a little delay, Mr. Everett took his place on the stand and Mr. Stockton made a prayer which thought it was an oration, and Mr. Everett spoke as he always does, perfectly; and the President in a firm and free way, with more grace than is his wont, said his half dozen lines of consecration, and the music wailed, and we went home through crowded and cheering streets."

These half dozen lines of consecration, come to be sacred in these latter days, received scant notice at the time. Most contradictory are the reports of those who heard the speech.

Tribute to Speech Paid by Everett

THE finest tribute of the moment came in a letter that Everett wrote the President the day after the ceremonies, in which he said: "I should be glad if I could flatter myself that I came as near the central idea of the occasion in two hours as you did in two minutes."

Everett was right. Lincoln had crystalized in a dozen sentences the anguish, the sacrifice, and the reason for Gettysburg. Here we find the final essence of his feeling and thinking through these distracted months. At the outset he had seen the war as a test of whether the people understood the principle of Unionism, whether it had sunk deeply enough into their being for them to be willing to sacrifice themselves for its salvation.

To him it had been from the start a trial of the hold free institutions had had on the popular mind. The longer the war had gone on the more the country had suffered, the depeer his feeling, his conviction about the meaning of the war, and now, after more than two years of civil war, he gave this perfect expression of the deepest thing in him, in the Gettysburg speech:

"Fourscore and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing what that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do his. But, in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it, far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us, that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

NOTE—The next article will deal with the life of the Lincolns in the White House during the Civil War.—Editor.]

Effect of the New York Draft Riots on the London Punch. From Punch, August 8, 1863.

BOAT ON THE THAMES

(Continued from Page 6)

lady. "Cash also. I gave the man—his name was Blaithwaite, wasn't it Charlton?—a check on the Credit Lyonnais on this houseboat at precisely 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon."

"Ah!" I said. "But it was not his to sell at that time. He sold it to me at exactly half past two."

The lady gasped, and looked at her son and daughter.

"Then—we can't come in?" she said, almost pathetically.

"On the contrary," said I—I was always distinguished for tact and courtesy—"I think it will be far better if you come in. Do come in—and have some tea."

Over the tea we all looked at one another—that is to say, I looked much at Miss Maisie Van Dyne and Charlton Van Dyne looked with earnestness upon my sister, Phyllis. And eventually, with a mutual impulse, he and I went out on the balcony to smoke.

"Say," said he, when we had lighted cigars, "I guess that fellow has us up both in. Was your check open?"

"It was," said I.

"So was my mother's," said he. "My opinion is that Mr. Percival Blaithwaite has collected the proceeds of those checks and is now going away as far and as fast as possible. He is a weak man, he yielded to a sudden temptation. It was a fortunate thing for that very man that two parties turned up on the same day, each wanting this houseboat, which, in all probability, is not his to sell."

I had never thought of that. I felt morally upset and almost sick."

"Good Lord," said I. "What shall we do?"

"I guess we'd better go back to London, or to some hotel," said Mr. Van Dyne. "You were here first."

"No, no!" I exclaimed, sorely wrecked with thought. "No, let us think. Let us hear what my sister says."

Mr. Van Dyne readily assented to this proposal, and we rejoined the ladies. And we put matters to Phyllis, I having previously informed the strangers that she was renowned for her common sense.

"I think," said Phyllis, "I think that as there is fortunately plenty of room on the houseboat, and as we have both paid for it, we ought to share it. The real difficulty is—the servants."

But Mrs. Van Dyne made light of that. In five minutes she arranged with Phyllis. There was room for one of her maids; the other she packed off to find lodgings in the town. The Van Dyne belongings were transferred from the conveyances to the houseboat, and the cook received instructions to prepare dinner for five persons instead of for two. As one would naturally expect, the conversation that evening ran on the wickedness of Mr. Percival Blaithwaite.

"Well, I don't believe that this houseboat ever belonged to that man at all," said Maisie Van Dyne. "I just guess that some day the real owner will come along and he will clear us all out about as quickly as Baithwaite would clear those checks. You'll see."

That Mr. Percival Blaithwaite had cleared the checks Charlton Van Dyne and I found during a little run to town next day. That was all we could learn of him. And as Mrs. Van Dyne wisely said, it was quite enough. He might, after all, be the rightful owner when he sold. Anyway, between us we paid nearly 1500 pounds for that boat, and there we were going to stop until somebody came along and turned us out.

And we had very pleasant times. We told the Van Dynes all about ourselves and they told us all about themselves. We got on excellently. Maisie Van Dyne and I always went in one direction, Charlton Van Dyne and Phyllis always proceeded in another, and Mrs. Van Dyne stayed at home and read local guide books about the scenery. We had joyful days and delightful evenings, and we were glad that fate had thrown us together. And we were just at the very height of our enjoyment—for certain special reasons which shall be explained—when what at least one of us had expected to happen did happen.

It was the evening of a very beautiful day in August. There had been a sort of sentimental sense of the coming of autumn in the air and Maisie Van Dyne and I—who had been down the river—had remarked it. With rare intuition our cook had prepared a particularly good dinner for that evening and young Van Dyne and I had, for some reason not quite clear to his mother, insisted upon champagne. And we were a very merry party when the door of that compartment of the houseboat which we called dining room opened, and in walked an elderly bearded gentleman, who surveyed us through gold-rimmed spectacles with profound astonishment.

"Sakes!" exclaimed Maisie, under her breath. "It's the rightful owner! Didn't I say?"

The elderly gentleman, who was wearing a broad-brimmed slouch hat, took it off after his first sharp glance and made us a profound bow.

"So," he said in deep, guttural accents. "I beg a thousand pardons! I interrupt—I break in upon a family circle, is it not? But this is my houseboat, my dwelling upon the river. I am Mr. Hochenheimer."

Charlton Van Dyne and I arose, Mrs. Van Dyne arose also, and then sank into her chair again and began to fan herself. Charlton glanced at me.

"It's up to you, Fielding," he said curtly. "Sail in."

I glanced at Mr. Hochenheimer. A brilliant inspiration suddenly filled me.

"Sir," I said, "will you take a glass of champagne? And since this is your house, will you not be seated?"

"Good words!" he said approvingly. He seated himself, with more bows to the ladies.

"I thank you. Ah, here some mystery is. I come down from London on my return from New York. I say to myself, 'I will go to see my houseboat, my Twilightside; maybe next week I will my friends invite for the jollification. I arrive, see the lights, I hear laughter, I smell something good, I find ladies and gentlemen dining. Some mystery, hein?"

"The mystery, sir," I said, handing Mr. Hochenheimer a glass of champagne, "the mystery is a deep one. The fact is that this houseboat was sold to me for cash, on the 13th day of June, at half past two o'clock in the afternoon. At four o'clock on the same day it was sold to this lady, Mrs. Van Dyne, of Philadelphia, also for cash. We—we were endeavoring to get some return for our money."

Mr. Hochenheimer bowed, and silently indicated that he drank to our healths.

"I am sure that my river dwelling is graced by the presence of so graceful and

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY)

HEARTS BEAT AS ONE

(Continued from page 21)

fluence over here." "It was her epoch."

"I suppose so," Renfrew assented meekly. "Are you a radical for instance about—about music, too?"

"Yes. There's only one single composition of the really nonrevolutionary type that I can endure, you see. It just happens to be my favorite of all musical compositions."

"What one is that?"

"Rachmaninoff's 'Prelude.'"

"Oh!" Renfrew said blankly. "It's your favorite, is it?"

"Yes," said Mr. Green. "It still makes me feel, you see."

Renfrew's disquieted gaze was little reassured by this reply, but for some moments he appeared to meditate; then he asked: "Have you been anywhere else since you got in? I mean, have you been to see any other people you used to know when you lived here?"

"No. I was just strolling out through this old neighborhood and remembered your house when I saw it, so I thought I'd come in and find out if you still lived here and what you were like."

"I suppose you won't stay in town long, probably?"

"Only a day or so."

"Well, there certainly isn't a great deal to see," Renfrew said quickly. "I suppose you'll look up one or two of the other boys you used to know, and see how they turned out, too?"

"Yes, and a few of the girls. I'm rather more interested in reacting to the girls, in fact. I suppose I might explain I'm called a feminist. I'm really a woman's man."

"Are you?" the blank Renfrew said. "'A woman's man'?"

"It only means I'm supposed to understand 'em rather readily; I'm supposed to be rather a sharp at understanding what they don't say," Mr. Green explained—with his indulgent smile. "I don't like to seem to beat the tom-tom before myself too much, Renfrew, but I'm supposed to have quite a following among women on that account."

The innocent eyes of his host still widened. "A following? Do they—do they really follow you?"

"Oh, not always," Mr. Green laughed. "At least, I came here alone, you see. I suppose I'll find most of the girls married, won't I?"

"Practically all," Renfrew assured him. "Practically all of 'em are either married or gone some place else to live. Yes, they're all either married or moved—practically."

"I suppose so. I'll have to look over a telephone book to—"

"Let me see," Renfrew interrupted reflectively. "There might be one or two left. Yes, I believe there are. Why, yes; there's Molly Graham; she's still living."

"Living!" Mr. Green exclaimed. "I should think nearly all of them might very well be at least living!"

"I meant more like living here in town," Renfrew explained. "If I were you, I'd go and see Molly Graham. She'd be mighty pleased to have you look her up, and she's still living where she used to, over on Connecticut street, not more than six or seven blocks from here."

Mr. Keith Green looked thoughtful.

"I remember Molly," he said. "She was the one that broke her nose, and it wasn't set properly and—"

"Yes," Renfrew interrupted. "But you'd hardly notice it now, and it helped to make her look intellectual. You'd enjoy her because you could talk to her on—on, your own planes."

"I dare say," the caller returned without enthusiasm; then his smooth young brow was shadowed with an effort of memory. "What's become of that awfully pretty one?"

"Which—which one was that?" Renfrew asked in a sinking voice. "I don't seem to remember any—"

"She was a little younger than we were," said Mr. Green. "I mean that really lovely one."

"I don't—I can't seem to—I don't just exactly place her."

"Why, yes," the other insisted. "She was a beautiful little thing—used to read verse and essays, even as a child. You remember, she lived right around here."

Renfrew stared falsely. "'Around here?'" he echoed with elaborate incredulity. "You don't mean in this neighborhood?"

"Why, I remember!" the caller exclaimed. "Why, certainly! She lived across the street from you."

"Across the street?" Renfrew murmured. "Across the street from—"

"Certainly, she did. Of course you remember. What became of her?"

"'What became of her?'" the host repeated feebly. "But which house do you mean?"

"That one," the other said, pointing toward the open window, which revealed no house but Muriel's. "Who lives there now?"

"Yes, in that house yonder."

"Oh," said Renfrew. "There's a family named Eliot lives there now."

"That's it!" Mr. Green cried heartily. "That was her name. Her other name was—it was Muriel. Muriel Eliot. Is she married?"

"Well, no. No, she hasn't married yet." Mr. Green laughed genially. "Hardly had time, I should say. She's only 19 or 20, isn't she?"

"I guess she must be," Renfrew said doubtfully. "Yes, she's somewhere around that age, probably."

"Is she as pretty as she used to be?"

"What?"

"I said: 'Is she as—'"

"Well, fairly," said Renfrew. "Yes, I believe she's fairly good-looking." And with that, he changed the subject, speaking with an appearance of some enthusiasm. "I'll tell you who you ought to look up," he said. "You ought to go and see Joe Myers You remember Joe, don't you?"

"Yes, but—"

"Well, of all the people you used to know here," Renfrew went on briskly, "Joe Myers is the one you'd take the greatest interest in. He's started out in business for himself, and everybody says it's wonderful the way he handles insurance and real estate. You'd probably find him in his office, if you—"

"Never mind," the caller returned. "Do you suppose I'd find Muriel Eliot in if I went over there now?"

"Well, I—" Renfrew shook his head nervously. "Of course you might, but I think she takes a nap about this time."

"I think I'll try it," Mr. Green said, moving to the door. "My name may possibly mean something to her, you see. I'm glad to have had this little chat with you, Renfrew. You haven't changed much. Good-by."

He went on, crossing the street with his lounging stride, swinging his stick, and humming a lively tune in a debonair ease of mind that was sufficient contrast to the state of mind he left behind him. Renfrew remained in the doorway, watching with a desolate eye until he saw the noticeable young man admitted to the house opposite. Five minutes passed; Mr. Green did not reappear, and the deduction that he was to remain longer became inevitable. Renfrew said, "Oh, my!" and retired from the door.

That Mr. Green had changed his mind about this seemed improbable, and by a fateful coincidence he was now in the presence of another outstanding person; for although Renfrew had been so distinctly informed that he could never "understand" his fair neighbor, at least he had long since comprehended in what light she appeared to herself as different from all other people. Poor Renfrew could only walk the floor and picture the dramatic greeting exchanged by these two congenialities, each unique, yet so strikingly a mental twin of the other. For it was all too clear to him that in the meeting of Muriel and Gus Green, predestined mates encountered. By a coincidence as painful to Renfrew as it was remarkable, there had arrived the very man whom Muriel declared she would follow to the ends of the earth at the lightest word of invitation.

There are times when a house across the street can be as mysterious as a sealed cavern; when that familiar facade opposite, ordinarily so frank and cordial, becomes inscrutable. The neighbors know that something important is going on inside—a policeman may have entered the front door; and eyes like searchlights sweep every inch of the imperturbable front, only to discover that even the windows have become opaque. Thus, for that whole day and the next, the house of the Eliot's withheld everything from the plaintive gaze of young Renfrew Mears.

On the third evening after the day of Mr. Green's call, Renfrew dismally bestirred himself to drive to a Country Club dance, and almost the first person he beheld upon his arrival was Gus-Keith himself. Muriel stood beside him, on the smooth floor of an open pavilion, and both were talking busily to a group gathered about them during a pause in the dancing.

"Oh, my!" Renfrew thought, halting in the darkness beyond the pavilion. "Announcing it already!"

And he turned to go away, but bravely checked the impulse. "Oh, my!" he thought. "I've got to get used to it. I might as well begin." Then, with all the fortitude he had, he went up the steps to the dancing floor, and joined the group about his lovely neighbor and her new friend.

"How d'ye do, Gus—Keith, that is?" he said, giving Mr. Green a flaccid hand. "I guess you never looked up Molly Graham, did you?"

"No, I certainly didn't!"

"I suppose not." Renfrew assented, shaking his head. "No, I suppose not." Then he found courage enough to turn to Muriel. "Good evening," he said, and he was not the happier to find her expression unexpectedly gracious as she inquired: "Have you a cold, Renfrew?"

"No. Why should you think I've got a cold, Muriel?"

"Your voice," she said. "Are you sure you haven't?"

"It wouldn't matter," he returned. "I'm all right, though. I mean so far as having a cold's concerned. You needn't be afraid of catching anything."

"I'm not," she laughed.

"Then—well—" He hesitated.

"Well what?"

"I don't suppose there'd be any use asking you to dance with me?"

"Why not?" she asked, and as the musicians at that moment assaulted the night with a renewal of their uproarious diharmonies, she embraced the sad young man firmly in the customary manner and moved away with him in the dance. He looked once into her brilliant eyes, sighed profoundly, then kept his gaze from her. This would be his last dance with her, he thought.

"What makes you look so miserable," the lady inquired, "if you haven't got a cold?"

"Oh, Muriel!" he murmured. "That's no way to talk to me, is it?"

"Pshaw!" she said. "You needn't try to make me think you haven't got over it. Three days is plenty of time for any man to cheer up in, after a girl's rejected him."

"I guess I could stand that part of it," he returned. "It's the rest of it."

"The rest of what?"

He shook his head, keeping his eyes averted from her. "Don't think I'm too dumb, Muriel," he said. "There are some things I can understand without being told. I—I hope you are happy."

"Certainly I am. Why shouldn't I be?"

"Muriel," he said piteously, "I already know it, but think at least you might tell me! It'd be easier to hear it from you, because that would settle it!"

"What makes you so mysterious?" she asked. "I haven't an idea what you're talking about!"

"About Gus," he said.

"Gus?" she repeated in a tone that was suddenly rather irritable. "Do you mean Mr. Keith Green?"

"I didn't mean to call him Gus, Muriel. I beg your pardon."

"What for?"

"For calling him Gus. I know he doesn't like it, but it just slips out. I won't do it again, Muriel, and anyhow not with you, because I expect this is probably the last time I'll ever dance with you. I expect I mightn't even have a chance to talk with you again."

"No? Are you planning to join the Trappists?"

"What?"

"Never mind. What was it you said that you understood about Keith Green?"

"I see!" he said despairingly. "You won't tell me!"

She stared at him, and frowned, but whatever she might have been about to say, the opportunity was lost, for at that moment a youth approached them and casually tapped Renfrew upon the shoulder. He did nothing more, made no salutation, said nothing at all, had no expression upon his countenance except a kind of blandness; yet by the code, Muriel and Renfrew were obliged to stop dancing, even at this important crisis in their lives; Muriel had to accept the bland youth as a dance-partner, although she did not desire him, in place of Renfrew, and the latter was dismissed. He retired to the outskirts and onlookers, coming to a halt beside Mr. Keith Green.

"I suppose," said Renfrew, making what seemed to him an inevitable inference, "I suppose you don't dance."

"No, not all the time," Mr. Green responded. "I do when I feel like it. I was just waiting for Joe; he said he had to dance with his sister; then he'd get up a table for bridge."

"Joe?" said Renfrew. "Joe who?"

"Joe Myers."

"Oh, you did look him up!"

"Yes. He brought me out here tonight."

"What!" Renfrew exclaimed. "Joe did? You didn't come with her?"

"Her?"

"With Muriel," said Renfrew. "You didn't come with her?"

"'Muriel'?" Mr. Green gave him a side glance of disapproval. "You mean the little Eliot?"

"'Little'?" Renfrew cried. "'Little'?"

"Oh, I suppose her inches are ample," the other admitted. "It's a figure of speech. But why should I be surmised to go anywhere with the little Eliot?"

"You really didn't?"

"I? Why should you think so?"

"Haven't you been over there all the—I mean, you—you stayed to lunch, didn't you? You talked about being a radical, didn't you? And music—and Queen Victoria's standards, and—"

Mr. Green's eye had grown cold; his sensitive mouth expressed a slight distaste. "I suppose you people out here take these little women seriously. You take little Miss Eliot for quite an impressive person, no doubt," he said.

"You didn't?" Renfrew cried.

Mr. Green permitted himself to laugh shortly. "It seemed to me you were rather discouraging about my going over there, Renfrew; and I hadn't talked to her five minutes before I saw you were right. Then her mother asked me to lunch—"

"Her mother did?"

"Yes, and I couldn't get out of it, on the spur of the moment; but I made an escape right afterward, and found old Joe Myers a great relief."

"You found Joe a relief?"

"Yes, after an hour and a half of little Miss Eliot. And I must say," Mr. Green added with an expression approaching pained irritation, "I must say, I never met a more pretentious little vacuum in all my life!"

"Look here!" Renfrew began. "I won't allow—"

"Excuse me," said Mr. Green abruptly. "Joe's signaling; he's got a table in the clubhouse. Au plaisir!"

Thereupon he departed, leaving Renfrew engaged in repairing a mangled brain. Never, except as the result of war or alcohol, was there seen a more dazed young man; and automatic instinct alone impelled him to zigzag among the shuffling couples upon the waxed floor until he reached Muriel, and tapped her partner's shoulder. The bland youth obediently paused in midgyration and went away, while Muriel and Renfrew clasped each other impersonally and meandered in eccentric orbits.

"You changed your mind, it seems," she observed. "A few minutes ago you mentioned that you were never going to dance with me again."

"Well, I thought so then," he returned nervously. "I wanted to say something to you, though, and I thought this would be a chance."

"Well, say it."

"Muriel—" he began, but found progress difficult. He wished to tell her that if she was suffering from unrequited love, he was the person of all the world who best

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE)

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HEARTS BEAT AS ONE

(Continued from page 22)

know how to sympathize and extend the compassion of a fellow-sufferer; but as a befitting vocabulary was not always at Renfrew's command, his kind intentions were halted by a series of hesitations. "Hurried—I—well. Muriel—if you—if you—"

"Oh, dear!" she said. "What is it?"

City Growth

Just how big a city can grow has long been a subject of speculation. Some persons think that the metropolitan area of New York City will eventually have a population of twenty or twenty-five million people. But the census figures of the country of London show that in the years from 1911 to 1921 inclusive the rate of increase in London was only 3.5 per cent, whereas the rate of increase in the rest of the country was 5 per cent. They show, too, that in those years there was an actual migration from London of 336,000 and that for the first time in centuries there is a decided tendency of humanity away from the metropolis. Perhaps Greater London with its growth.—[Youth's Companion.

A PERFECT PICNIC

AND so we come to the end of a perfect day," said ma. "I hope all you children have thoroughly enjoyed your picnic."

Chorus of "Yes, ma."

"Then let's pack up and get ready to start for home, Johnny!"

"Yes, Ma!"

In The Footsteps of ABRAHAM LINCOLN

"LET US BE PATIENT"

CHAPTER XLIII

By Ida M. Tarbell

Hunting Africa's Vindictive Buffalo

Enmity to Man, As With the Elephant, a Process of Education—Terrible Treatment of Victims—Meeting a Herd of Five Hundred

BY CARL E. AKELEY

Illustrated by L. E. Wilford

NOTE: This is the last of a series of five remarkable articles giving the experiences of one of the most distinguished of American explorers and natural scientists in pursuit of the big game of Africa.—[Editor.

THE buffalo is different from any other kind of animal in Africa. A lion prefers not to fight a man. He almost never attacks unprovoked, and even when he does attack he is not vindictive.

The elephant, like the lion, prefers to be left alone. But he is quicker to attack than the lion and he isn't satisfied merely to knock out his man enemy. Complete destruction is his aim.

The buffalo is even quicker than the elephant to take offense at man and he is as keen-sighted, clever, and vindictive as the elephant.

As a matter of fact the domesticated bull is more likely to attack a man without provocation than any wild animal I know, and those who wandered around the bulls on our Western prairies in the old cattle days on foot probably experienced the same kind of charges one gets from African buffaloes.

Nevertheless, despite all these qualities which are almost universally attributed to the African buffalo, I am confident that the buffalo, like the elephant and other wild animals, has no instinctive enmity to man. That enmity, I am sure, is acquired by experience.

Such initiation is like that of a band of elephants I met on the Aberdare Plateau that had seen little or nothing of man, and until they learned about men from me, they paid no more attention to me than if I had been an antelope. But after I had shot one or two as specimens, they acquired the traditional elephant attitude. I had a curiously similar experience with buffaloes.

It happened in this way. Mrs. Akeley, Cuninghame, the famous hunter, and I had been trying for some time, but with little luck, to get buffalo specimens for a group for the Field Museum at Chicago.

We had reason to believe that there was a herd of buffaloes living in the triangle made by the junction of the Theba and Tana rivers. As the buffaloes would have to water from one stream or the other we felt pretty sure of locating them by following down the Theba to the junction and then up the Tana.

A Great Black Mass on the Plains

FROM the swamp down the Theba to its junction with the Tana occupied three days in which we saw no fresh signs of buffalo. On the second march up the Tana, as I was traveling ahead of the safari at about midday, looking out through an opening in a strip of thorn bush that bordered the river, I saw in the distance a great black mass on the open plain which, on further investigation with the field glasses I was reasonably certain was a herd of buffaloes.

Sending a note back to Cuninghame, who was in charge of the safari, suggesting that he make camp at a hill on the banks of the Tana about two miles ahead of my position and await me there, I started off over the plain with my two gunboys. Coming up out of a dry stream-bed that I had used to conceal my approach, I came on to a large herd of eland, and my first fear was that I had mistaken eland for buffaloes.

Proceeding farther on, however, we saw a herd of about five hundred buffaloes lying up in a few scattered thorn trees, four or five hundred yards away. At first it seemed an almost impossible situation. There was practically no cover and no means of escape in case the herd detected us and saw fit to charge, and at that time my respect for buffaloes led me to be extremely cautious.

We worked around the herd trying to find some place where a safe approach might be made. Finally, seeing a little band of a dozen buffaloes off at one side on the bank of a ravine which offered splendid protection, we stalked them out but, unfortunately, not one in the band was desirable as a specimen. Since this was so, I tried them out, giving them my wind, then going up where they could see me better. I found that they were quite indifferent either to the scent or the sight of man. They finally moved off quietly without alarm.

I then knew that this herd like the Aberdare elephants, had had little or no experience with men, and that there was perhaps less to fear from them than from the traditional buffalo of the sportsman. So going back to the main herd, I crept up boldly to within a hundred yards of them. They saw me, faced about, closely inspecting me, but with no sign of alarm.

Wheeling of the Herd

IT WAS approaching dusk and in this great black mass it was difficult to pick out a good pair of horns except with the aid of glasses. I carefully located a fine bull and then shot, as I supposed, at the one I had located. As I fired, the animals

"As he went into the air he grasped some branches overhanging the trail."

bolted, first away, then back toward me. They wheeled, ran halfway between the dead animal and myself and passing on about a hundred yards to the right, wheeled about again and stood watching me, the bulls in front, lined up like soldiers, the calves and the cows in the background.

On coming up to the dead animal, I found, much to my regret, that I had shot a cow and not the bull I had picked out through the glasses.

I returned to camp feeling that now at last, from this herd living apparently in the open, we should have relatively little difficulty in completing our series of specimens. On the following morning, much to our disappointment, our first glimpse of the herd was just as it disappeared in the thorn bush along the bank of the river.

During seven days of continual hunting, that herd which had been indifferent and unsuspecting at the beginning, like the elephants, became cautious, vigilant, and aggressive. For instance, on one occasion near the close of the week, after having spent the day trying to locate the herd, I suddenly came face to face with them just at the edge of the bush at night on my way back to camp. They were tearing along at a good pace, apparently having been alarmed. I stepped to one side and crouched in the low grass while they passed me in a cloud of dust at twenty-five or thirty yards. Even had I been able to select desirable specimens at this time I should have been afraid to shoot for fear of getting into difficulties when they had located my position.

I turned and followed them rapidly as they sped away over the hard ground until the noise of their stampede suddenly stopped. I then decided that it was best to get to some point of vantage and await further developments. I climbed an acacia tree that enabled me to look over the top of the bush. Fifty yards ahead I could see about fifty buffaloes lined up in a little open patch looking back on their trail. As I was perched in the tree endeavoring to pick out a desirable animal, I suddenly discovered a lone old buffalo coming from the bush almost directly underneath me, sniffing and snuffing this way and that. Very slowly, very cautiously he passed around the tree, then back to the waiting herd, when they all resumed their stampede and made good their escape for the day.

One morning I came in sight of the herd just as it was entering the thorn bush and followed hurriedly on the trail, until just at the edge of the jungle I happened to catch sight of the two black hoofs of an old cow behind the low-hanging foliage. I stopped, expecting a charge. After a few moments I backed slowly away until I reached a tree where I halted to await developments. Stooping down I could see the buffalo's nose and black, beady eyes as she stood motionless. The rest of the herd had gone on out of hearing and I think she was quite alone in her proposed attack.

After a few moments, apparently realizing that her plan had failed, she turned about and followed the herd, moving very quietly at first, then breaking into a gallop.

Series Difficult to Obtain

ON THE following day we came up again with the herd toward evening in the same region. As we first saw them they were too far away for us to choose and shoot with certainty. We managed to crawl to a fair-sized tree midway between us and the herd, and from the deep branches picked out the young herd bull of the group. When we had shot and he had disappeared into the bush, a calf accompanied by its mother gave us a fleeting glimpse of itself, with the result that we added the calf to our series.

The herd disappeared into the bush and after a few minutes we descended from our perch and inspected the calf, then started off in the direction the wounded bull had taken, and found him lying dead just a few yards away.

This completed the series, much to our great joy, for by this time we were thoroughly tired of buffalo-hunting. It had been a long, hard hunt and our safari, as well as ourselves were considerably the worse for wear. To shoot a half-dozen buffaloes is a very simple matter and ought to be accomplished almost any day in British East Africa or Uganda, but to select a series of a half dozen that will have the greatest possible scientific value by illustrating the development from babyhood to old age, is decidedly different.

Stamped Victim for Two Hours

THE buffalo deserves his reputation as one of the most dangerous of big-game animals. His eyesight is good, he has keen scent and is vigilant and vindictive. While the lion is usually satisfied with giving his victim a knock-out blow or bite, the buffalo, when once on the trail of man, will not only persist in his efforts to find him but, when he has once come up with him, will not leave while there is a vestige of life remaining in the victim. In some cases he will not leave while there is a fragment of the man remaining large enough to form a target for a buffalo's stamping hoofs.

A hunter I met once told me of an experience he had with a buffalo which shows in rather a terrible way these characteristics of the animal. He and a companion wounded a buffalo and followed it into the long grass. It was lurking where they did not expect it and with a sudden charge it was upon them before they had a chance to shoot. The buffalo knocked down the man who told me the story and then rushed after his companion. The first victim managed to climb a tree although without his gun. By that time the other man was dead. But the buffalo was not satisfied. For two hours he stamped and tossed the remains while the wounded man in the tree sat helpless, watching. When the buffalo left, my informant told me, the only evidence of his friend was the trampled place on the ground where the tragedy had taken place. There is nothing in Africa more vindictive than this.

There was another case of an old elephant hunter in Uganda who shot a buffalo for meat. The bullet did not kill the animal and it retreated into the thick bush where there were even some good sized trees. The old hunter followed along a path. Suddenly the buffalo caught him and tossed him. As he went into the air he grasped some branches overhanging the trail. There he hung unable to get up and afraid to drop down while the wild bull beneath him charged back and forth with his long horns ripping at the hunter's legs. Happily the gun boy came up in time to save his master by killing the beast.

This hunter was an extraordinary character. He was very successful and yet he was almost stone deaf. How he dared hunt elephants or any other big game without the aid of his hearing I have never been able to conceive, yet he did it and did it well.

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Next week the big series of sea adventures by Chief John Kenlon of the New York Fire Department will be resumed with: "Clearing Cape Horn by 100 Feet."

HEARTS BEAT AS ONE

(Continued from page 21)

Silence over here. "It was her epoch."

"I suppose so." Renfrew assented meekly. "Are you a radical for instance about—about music, too?"

"Yes. There's only one single composition of the really noncevolutionary type that I can endure, you see. It just happens to be my favorite of all musical compositions."

"Across the street!" Renfrew murmured. "Across the street from—"

"Certainly, she did. Of course you remember. What became of her?"

"What became of her?" the host repeated feebly. "But which house do you mean?"

"That one," the other said, pointing toward the open window, which revealed no house but Burlett's. "Who lives there now?"

"Yes, in that house yonder."

"Oh," said Renfrew. "There's a family named Elsie there now."

And he turned to go away, but bravely checked the impulse. "Oh, my!" he thought. "I've got to get used to it. I might as well begin." Then, with all the fortitude he had, he went up the steps to the dancing floor, and joined the group about his lovely neighbor and her new friend.

"How d'ye do, Gus—Keith, that is!" he said, eying Mr. Green a fraction. "I guess you never looked up Molly Graham, did you?"

"No, I certainly didn't!"

"Joe!" said Renfrew cried. "Little!" Renfrew cried. "Little!"

"Joe Myers."

"Oh, you did look him up!"

"Yes. He brought me out here tonight."

"What!" Renfrew exclaimed. "Joe did? You didn't come with her!"

"Heir."

"With Muriel," said Renfrew. "You didn't come with her!"

"Muriel!" Mr. Green gave him a side glance of disapproval. "You mean the Elsie!"

HEARTS BEAT AS ONE

(Continued from page 22)

knew how to sympathize and extend the compassion of a fellow-sufferer; but as a befitting vocabulary was not always at Renfrew's command, his kind intentions were balked by a series of hesitations. "Muriel—I—well. Muriel—if you—if you—you—"

"Oh, dear!" she said. "What is it?"

"It was about Gu—Keith Green."

The annoyance, even irritation, with which she had previously greeted his enunciation of the fateful name again became visible in her expression. "Oh!" she said. "You're going back to that."

"Well, I didn't quite call him 'Gus' this time, Muriel. I corrected myself, and I won't do it again."

"But good gracious, what do I care what you call him?"

"Why, you seemed to, a little while ago."

"I didn't! I was only satirizing Mr. Keith Green's own superb annoyance." And with that she spoke with a sudden sharpness. "What did you mean by sending him over to see me, anyhow?"

"I—I sent him?"

"He said you told him we still lived there. Why couldn't you have made up something—anything?"

"What!"

"And of course," Muriel went on pettishly, "of course mamma had to come in and ask him to lunch, just as I thought I was getting rid of him!"

"You wanted to?" he cried. "You wanted to get rid of him?"

"Did I?" she said, and laughed with most musical unamiability.

"You didn't—you didn't even like him?"

"Like him!" she echoed. "Why, in all my life I never saw anything like his conceit. In all my life I never met such a pretentious little bundle of vanity! If there's one kind of idiot I hate more than another, it's an intellectual prig without the intellect!"

Renfrew was solidly befuddled, for here was something no one could have explained to him so that he could understand it.

"Oh, my!" he murmured as the musicians gave over their outlandish clamors. "May I have the next?"

"Yes," Muriel assented. "What did you say, 'Oh, my!' for?"

"Nothing," he answered rapturously. "Oh, Muriel!"

"What?" "Oh, my!"

[Another of Booth Tarkington's imitable stories will bring Muriel and Renfrew back to you in an early issue of The Times Magazine. You will find it well worth watching for.—Editor.]

IF YOU WANT

IF YOU want a better position, more salary, money to pay off debts, or to get what you are in need of, whatever it may be, cling with all your power to the picture of what you are trying to get. Never for a moment doubt that you will get it, and soon the thing will be yours, for faith has always accomplished the "impossible."

Haven't you found when you were absolutely compelled to do a thing, and had to bring about certain results, that when you made a tremendous call on the power in the Great Within of you, it always responded and helped you out? You may not know exactly how this is done; but the new philosophy of life, which lays so much emphasis on the power of spirit, is making this clear to us. When, in a great emergency, the soul calls on its God, without realizing it, you make connection with Omnipotence; you ally yourself with the great Source of all power, you contact with the All-supply, the great creative intelligence of the universe, from which everything must spring and thus make yourself a channel through which flows from the Fountain Head the divine supply to meet your needs.

It takes all sorts of things—great crises, catastrophes, emergencies—to arouse the giant in most of us, that is, to connect us with our Source and to put us in command of the power that does the impossible. But the new philosophy seems able to do this without the shock, without the catastrophe. It calls it out by showing us the reality of ourselves, by showing us our oneness with the One; by showing us our real relationship with the One; by showing us our real relationship with our Source. When we become fully conscious of the power that is ours through this relationship we can accomplish whatever we will. We can make our lives all that we desire.—[Orison Swett Marden, in Nautilus.

City Growth

Just how big a city can grow has long been a subject of speculation. Some persons think that the metropolitan area of New York City will eventually have a population of twenty or twenty-five million people. But the census figures of the county of London show that in the years from 1911 to 1921 inclusive the rate of increase in London was only 2.2 per cent, whereas the rate of increase in the rest of the country was 5 per cent. They show, too, that in those years there was an actual migration from London of 320,000 and that for the first time in centuries there is a decided tendency of humanity away from the metropolis. Perhaps Greater London with 7½ million has about reached the limit of its growth.—[Youth's Companion.

A REAL CHILD'S ROOM

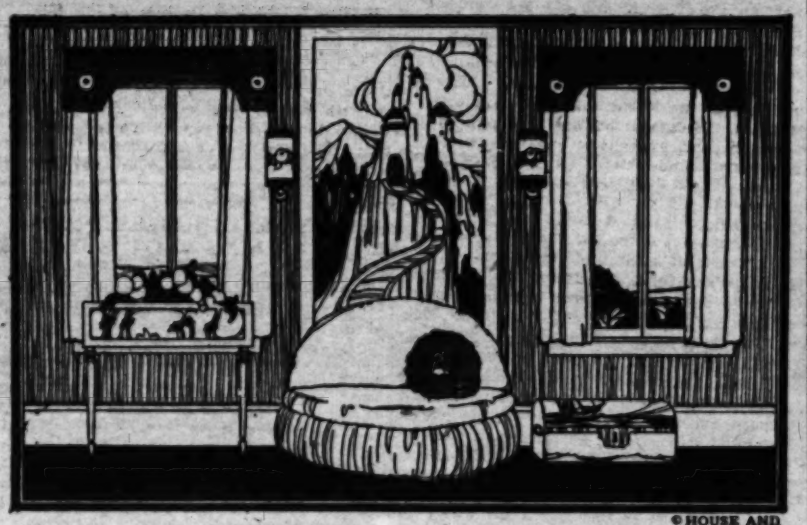
EDUCATORS have done much to change the child's home surroundings since the days when our grandmothers were young. Along with the better understanding of psychological influences in general has come the specific knowledge that the details of environment, the simple little things of day-by-day, are potent factors not only in pleasure but in actual character and temperament building.

In direct line with these advances is the setting aside of some one room in the house as the child's very own and furnishing and decorating it in a way that will stimulate and please the imagination without in any degree detracting from its comfort and livableness. For the kiddies still of Mother Goose age there are wall friezes, chairs and pillows carrying the motif of ducks and geese and bunnies, and, for the older child, such delightful bits as are shown in this sketch.

What boy or girl would not stand entranced before the panel up which the pathway winds to the towering castle on its pinnacle, all done in browns and blues with the white clouds as a background? Isn't it worth searching among the wall-paper shops for a design which will carry such an appeal to youthful minds?

Or the little chest with its wave-tossed ship—just the place to hold the boy's pet treasures. Or the simply painted flower stand at the window with its clustering geraniums growing in real soil in real pots! Here, indeed, is a blending of beauty with absorbing lessons in plant growth.

The lengths to which one can go in matters of this sort are limited only by ingenuity and the influences one wishes to exert. The practical usefulness of the room must be preserved, of course, but beyond that the imagination can have full play.



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A Turkish National Library

Among the intellectual movements of the New Turkey is the talk of establishing a National Library in Constantinople. The mosques of that city, writes Frank G. Carpenter, who is there collecting material for the Turkish volume of his World Travels, has been long known to have ancient manuscripts of great value. There are said to be more than forty different collections in the various mosques, all of which until now have been under the care of illiterate Mohammedan priests who have little idea of their real value. Santa Sophia has several hundred, one of which, an illuminated parchment of the Koran, is said to be worth its weight in gold leaf. It is more than a thousand years old, and every page is a work of art in color and script. The manuscripts are in Greek, Persian, Arabic and Latin, and some are probably in Egyptian, for many of those of the Alexandrian Library were stolen when Caliph Omar took it over and used it to kindle the fires for his bath. Some of those scrolls may have found their way here. It is the story that there are several lost books of Livy in the old Seraglio and there may be some early manuscripts of the books of the Bible. Some years ago a Russian scholar discovered the first six books in manuscript and sent them off to St. Petersburg. Some of the manuscripts come from the old libraries of Turkestan, including those of Khiva and Bokhara, and others are said to have been sent here from Damascus and Arabia. The Turks have from time to time looted all the literary centers of the Old World of the Mediterranean and no one can tell what may not yet remain in these archives. There are many well-educated men among the statesmen and officials who are now running the country and the idea is to classify these collections and use them as a part of the new government library.

A PERFECT PICNIC

AND so we come to the end of a perfect day," said ma. "I hope all you children have thoroughly enjoyed your picnic."

Chorus of "Yes, ma."

"Then let's pack up and get ready to start for home. Johnny!"

"Yes, Ma!"

"Have you scattered the Sunday paper all over the clearing?"

"Yes, ma."

"Mary Ellen, have you smeared the left over jam on that bench?"

"Yes, ma."

"William, break those two milk bottles and hide the glass in that shady place under the big tree."

"Yes, ma."

"Myrtle, hurry up and finish tramping down those wild flowers."

"Yes, ma."

"Frederick, go over and help your father break down that fence."

"Yes, ma."

"John, are you sure the camp fire is still smouldering?"

"Yes, my love."

"Then we seem to have done all that is expected of us. Let's go."—[Toronto Goblin.

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In The Footsteps of ABRAHAM LINCOLN

"LET US BE PATIENT"

By Ida M. Tarbell

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CHAPTER XLIII

"IT SEEMS unreasonable," President Lincoln wrote in August of 1862, "that a series of successes extending through half a year and clearing more than 100,000 square miles of country should help us so little, while a single half defeat" (the Peninsular Campaign) "should hurt us so much. But let us be patient."

Here you have a man who, amid all the conflicts of a divided and warring country, sees more than the affair of the moment, however, disastrous and far reaching in its effect that affair may be; a man who sees the whole of the thing as well as its parts and understands the relation of those parts to the whole.

Occupied as Lincoln had been with the Army of the Potomac from the beginning of the war, he had never lost sight of what other armies were doing, that of the West, of the Ohio—of what the Navy was doing. There were few enough nights after the first battle of Bull Run that Mr. Lincoln did not drop into the telegraph office of the War Department often staying for hours. "I can see him now," one of the telegraphers of those days has written, "with his great long legs outstretched, his feet upon the desk, his sad face half buried in his big long hands and his long fingers running through his hair." He was thinking things out, fixing in his mind what was going on in Virginia, along the Mississippi, along the Atlantic, the coasts and gulf, down the Shenandoah, in Kentucky, in Tennessee.

There is no doubt that by the spring of 1863 not only his confidence in himself had increased, but that the confidence of the country in the soundness of his military instinct and counsel was growing.

Hunted and pelted as Lincoln was at this moment by political enemies, by Southern sympathizers and by impassioned idealists, he knew he was getting ahead—that is, he knew he had a foundation for patience. So far in this pilgrimage we have followed chiefly his relation to the Eastern campaign, and that necessarily. It is difficult in print for one to keep his mind in more than one place. Lincoln's attention, as that of the country, was centered in these months on the Army of the Potomac. The war had started in the belief that, Richmond captured, it would end. So strong was this conviction that the people gave scant thought to other undertakings. While Lincoln had never underestimated the value of capturing Richmond at once, if possible, he had realized that even if Lee's army was taken it would not end the war at once—certainly not as long as the Mississippi was open. This closing of the great river entirely to the Confederates was a close second in his mind to the capture of the Confederate capital.

Mississippi River Backbone of South

CLOSE the Mississippi and the Southwestern States of the Confederacy would be cut from the main body, close it, and the supplies which were feeding the Southern people and arming the Southern Army would be cut off, for the blockade of the Atlantic and Southern Gulf Coasts, by this time had become fairly effective. Streams of guns and of grain were coming in at Texas ports, however, and were passed across that portion of the river that the Confederates held. Lincoln saw that slowly but surely the Mississippi was being closed.

In April of 1862 Farragut had taken New Orleans, and gradually the army backing him was working itself north. When the Emancipation Proclamation was issued on January 1, 1863, the President was able to exempt thirteen parishes of Louisiana from its working. Grant was now in command of the Army of the West, his business being to work down the Mississippi and join the army working up from New Orleans; but it had been slow and costly going, inch by inch. More than one campaign had failed, and yet, as Lincoln watched, though disappointed again and again in the efforts to reach and capture Vicksburg, the pivotal point, he realized that Grant was pounding away; that is, that Grant, like himself, was a man of patience—a doggedly stubborn man. He liked that, counted on it, and when Grant's enemies, of whom he seems to have had even more than Lincoln himself, came to him, he had one final reply: "I can't spare this man, he fights."

After the closing of the Mississippi, the next important military matter—the thing to which Lincoln personally gave the most attention, was the splitting of the Confederacy from the Ohio to Chattanooga. The campaign had gone badly at first, but finally Rosecrans, now in command of the Army of the Cumberland, as it was known, had given the country a New Year's (1863) present—the victory at Stone River, or Murfreesboro—a costly victory it proved to be but one at which the down-hearted country grasped eagerly. That is all through the tormented spring of 1863 Lincoln saw that there was a real advancement, a steady clearing of country held by the enemy, an increasing division of their territory, substantial reason for counseling his soul. Whatever battering there was from on the outside—"Let us have patience."

He was to have need of it for months and months more. The opening of June, 1863, saw Hooker still north of the Rappahannock, Grant and Sherman still pounding away at Vicksburg, Rosecrans stalled at Murfreesboro. It was Lee, as usual, who broke the inaction. He had no stomach for defensive warfare. His idea of war was to fight and as soon as he had brought his troops into condition after Chancellorsville he determined on a bold operation, nothing less than capturing Washington, from the north and west.

Before Hooker knew it Lee was streaking up the Shenandoah Valley west of the Blue Ridge, across the Potomac, into Pennsylvania.

Anxious days followed. By the end of the month Lee was in Pennsylvania. Pittsburg, Harrisburg, Philadelphia and a score of small cities had armed their citizens, started fortifications. The loyal Governors of the North, led by Gov. Seymour of New York, hurried State militia south. By this time Hooker was in Maryland, his army in good shape, ready for a fight—a fight which he was not to lead, for, unable to control his irritation at Halleck, on the very eve of battle, a dangerous moment, he resigned.

Lincoln acted on the instant, appointing in his place one of the corps commanders, Gen. George G. Meade. And it was Meade who, the first of July, faced Lee at Gettysburg, and in a three days' fight defeated him and forced his retirement south.

These three days were a terrible experience for Lincoln. Meade defeated, there was little doubt that Washington would be captured, and a further invasion of the North would follow.

Along toward midnight the news came. Meade was victorious, Lee retiring. Seizing the dispatch, Stanton rushed with headlong speed across the lawn of the White House, upstairs to the President's chamber.

"Who's there?" Lincoln's sleepy voice inquired.

"Stanton."

The door opened and Lincoln appeared with a light in his hand, peering through the crack, "in the shortest night dress and the longest legs I ever saw on a human being," Stanton used to say in telling the story. Before the secretary could say a word the President saw his face, knew it was a victory, shouted in exultation, and grabbing the secretary in both arms, waltzed him round and round the room until both were exhausted. Then they sat down upon a trunk, and the President read over and over again the yellow sheet that had given him possibly the greatest joy that had come to him to this point in the war.

Grant Victorious at Vicksburg

A WONDERFUL Fourth of July it was—more wonderful really than Lincoln knew, for while he was rejoicing in Washington, Gen. Grant and his staff were marching into Vicksburg. The half-starved, wholly exhausted city had, in mercy to those who still lived,, raised the white flag. It meant the closing of the Mississippi to the Confederates.

Lincoln seized the news to help him in a dilemma which threatened to turn his rejoicing over Gettysburg into blank despair. Meade was showing no disposition to follow up his victory and capture Lee. "If Gen. Meade can complete his work as gloriously prosecuted thus far by the literal or substantial destruction of Lee's army the rebellion will be over," the President urged in forwarding the news of the Western victory to the Army of the Potomac—and it would have been—nearly two years' earlier than it was. But Meade did not follow up his victory. He let Lee go.

When Lincoln realized that Lee was really escaping, he went through something of the black despair that had followed the failure of the Peninsular campaign, the escape of Lee after Antietam, the defeat of Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville. In a way his disappointment was deeper. The thing had been within his grasp, and here, so unnecessarily as he felt, it had slipped away. Why could not the Union troops do what the Confederates were doing daily? Why was it harder for them to march with worn troops over muddy roads, swollen streams than it was for Lee's men? He had a terrible suspicion—a suspicion that he had before—it looked as if Meade wanted Lee to escape, that he might be tinctured with that sympathy for secession which had weakened other generals and which had so divided the North.

What a consolation it must have been to him to know with a certainty that he had not felt up to this point in the war that now had a man competent to take care of the Army of the Cumberland, which after Chickamauga had escaped to Chattanooga where it was beseiged by Bragg! Grant was the man.

It was not only that he had Grant, but commanders fit to serve under Grant—Sherman and Thomas, had just made a wonderful showing at Chickamauga, and Sheridan. Put Grant in command, give him these officers, and he believed the situation would be saved. And it was, by as fine commanding an as gallant fighting as the war saw.

He now knew—nobody probably so well—the grip that finally the North had on the South. He now knew, nobody so well, the slow but sure, changes of public opinion in the North. To be sure, he had a terrible experience with the craft in the summer of 1863. Riots had broken out in New York City at the beginning of the drawings, mainly among laboring people of foreign extraction. The dissatisfaction against the length of service (three years) and against the inability of poor men to buy exemption which the rich were so generally doing, along with the rise in the cost of living, had given the Southern sympathizers wonderful campaign material.

It was on the morning of July 13 that the rioting began in New York, not far from where the Grand Central Station now stands, a mob raiding the headquarters of the Ninth District. The street railway men and laborers in the factories poured out at the first gun, fires were started, the police overwhelmed. The disorders spread west to Fifth avenue, south along Broadway. Negroes were seized, beaten, hung to lamp-posts, burned. A colored orphan asylum, near where Delmonico's now stands, was destroyed, the Tribune office attacked—a reign of terror such as it is doubtful has ever been seen in any city in this country.

It was four days before the State and city authorities summoned their resolution and got troops into operation to subdue the outbreak. By this time nearly 1000 people had been killed or wounded, and tremendous damage done to private property.

Terrible as this episode was, it seems not to have in the least shaken Lincoln's conviction of the rightness of the draft, nor

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWELVE)

Entrance of Grant's army into Vicksburg July 4, 1863. From Leslie's Illustrated Views of Aug. 15, 1863.
(Courtesy Judge-Leslie Co.)

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 24)

effort to explode the 'old wives' tale.

"There is no way to do this except through the public press. Private methods are no longer sufficient. People must know

RADIUMILK
A Genuine Tissue Builder

lar manner does salt aid metabolism or the constructive building of the cells of the body that promotes the health of the individual. The average person is consuming from 200 to 500 grains of salt every day. Do a little thinking on these figures, and you will not have to ask yourself why you are sick.

"Sodium chloride made by man is dead

CARE OF THE BODY

CONDUCTED BY
HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

Massive Muscles

OCCASIONALLY I see a puny, narrow-chested youth, poring over one of those page advertisements, in a magazine, depicting a man with enormous muscles, and telling how, by taking a course of Prof. Giant's exercises, you may, in a brief time, become like him. Which excites my pity.

You may do wonders by patient, persevering exercise, combined with right eating, but you cannot transform a greyhound into a bulldog. Nor is it desirable that you should attempt to do so.

The quest for big muscles is a folly, because these bunches of muscles are neither handsome nor useful, except to a professional strong man, or a wrestler. Compare an ancient Greek statue, or a South Sea Islander, or one of our own red men, with the ungainly, unbalanced muscle-bound human forms that are held up month after month for our admiration and emulation in publication devoted to what they call "physical training," although as my friend Warman says, it should rather be termed "physical straining."

Big bunches of muscles are not only disfiguring, but they are dangerous, because they are developed at the expense of the heart, and when you have accustomed the heart to work for these "superfluous organs" you must keep it up, or suffer the consequences. You have saddled yourself with an Old Man of the Sea, and must do his bidding. That is why so many athletes, "pictures of health," die young. Eustace Miles, former tennis champion of England, has written: "There has always been a tendency among Anglo-Saxon people to set up the mere athlete as the type of physical health. We do not consider the mere athlete to be a really healthy man."

The quest for big muscles is always accompanied by overeating. The two go together. Most people eat two or three times as much food as is necessary to repair waste. Then they take two or three times as much exercise as is necessary in order to work off the surplus nourishment. It has been aptly said that to offset the effects of gluttony the Romans would resort to the vomatorium, while the Britisher takes a "constitutional."

If you eat only sufficient to restore waste and furnish so much of the heat and energy as is not stored up in sleep, you will find you need only a little regular daily exercise to keep you in perfect health. Our present system—or lack of system—is an absurd waste of health, time and money. We eat far too much, expending a great amount of vitality in digesting the surplus food, and then we waste much time and more vitality in working off the effects of our overeating.

Do not think I underestimate the value of rational exercise. Far from it. What I say is: Seek pure blood rather than big muscles. You will live longer and live better.

On this subject W. E. Allen writes:

"Not long ago I picked up a magazine across the whole back cover of which was sprawled the advertisement of a man who has for years been using more or less expensive magazine space in proclaiming his own assumed physical perfection and his infallible ability at leading others into similar condition.

"Although his stale photograph (in use fifteen or twenty years according to my memory) occupied most of the page, there was room for some printed matter emphasizing the assertion that the reader could in a short time be equipped with 'massive muscle.' Presumably the picture was for the purpose of showing you and me what we might be made to look like, though just what use we would have for shoulders like hams, a neck like a post and a knob-like head does not appear.

"One of the most interesting points about this advertisement is the fact that the man has evidently accumulated large sums of money by thus glaringly exhibiting this picture. Otherwise he could not buy such expensive space. That shows that a great many people are impressed sufficiently to make them send money to him. And, in fact, there are few of us who do not, now and then, entertain a sneaking wish and secret desire for muscular equipment of enormous size and strength.

"Surely, therefore, the subject has interest for all of us and requires at least a little attention. First, let us notice the general assertion of this man that massive muscle is beneficial. We may acknowledge that it is highly desirable for a man doing excessively heavy manual labor under certain trying conditions, or for one who exhibits himself for the wonder and admiration of his fellows. But, we may just as emphatically deny that it is desirable for the ordinary routine of life.

"For one thing, greatly increasing the mass of muscle limits the range and ease of motion. There is only a small amount of space for movement about the joints and for most effective attachment to bones. Do you know a man with massive muscle who is graceful, or handsome, or who can do movements in as wide variety as a more slender man of active habits? You naturally compare a man of massive type to the dray horse, or bear, or elephant, never to the thoroughbred or gazelle. Even on strength tests the man of excessively massive muscle is usually easy beaten by one of less massive type, but with better quality of muscle fiber, better control and more favorable attachments to bones.

"For another thing, excess of some particular kind of tissue (or substance) in the body may be injurious in various ways. If a man whose organization is best with 100 pounds of muscle should increase that tissue up to 120, the whole body would be thrown out of gear. Twenty per cent more food must be provided for the muscles either at the expense of other structures in the body (e. g. the brain) or as the result of eating more food and thus throwing much more work upon the digestive organs and circulatory and gland systems. Furthermore, the additional muscular mass must be supplied with two or three (or more) sets of nerves, not to mention other equipment. This may afford partial explanation of the fact that men of massive muscle are not noted for keenness of mind.

"In view of such facts and conditions it is ridiculous for the ordinary individual to think of trying to cultivate massive muscle. And, when one remembers how vastly individuals differ in general makeup, it becomes still more absurd. We are so well aware of these differences that we speak of them carelessly, mentioning one man as having a wiry build, another as having a heavy build and still another as having an athletic build. This is one case in which common knowledge is fairly accurate. There actually are such distinctions and no amount of correspondence, or other lessons, will give massive muscles to a man of 'wiry build' in one month, or three months, or a life time.

"Lastly, I may suggest that in the light of our increasingly better understanding of the influence of one part of the body upon others, through pressure, through wastes or through other dissolved materials which affect the blood flow or which change the composition of the blood, it seems possible (if not probable) that one who cultivates his muscles to a growth of 20 per cent beyond their proper proportions, may injure the rest of the body by the increase of more or less poisonous substances circulating in the blood stream. Perhaps excessive mass of muscle, or excessive exercise of muscle, may not only rob the brain (for example) of food, but it may also retard the work of the brain by sending poisons to it. Let the freaks have the spot light, the normal man, the well-balanced man is the one really worth while."

• • •

Fasting and Elimination

FOLLOWING is by a well-known newspaper writer:

"When you hear that a well-known man is ill, observe the doctors, and how they feed him. Many a man dies because doctors don't know enough to take food from a man fighting a high temperature.

"For your own sake, remember that the body cannot eliminate poisons and assimilate nourishment at the same time. Elimination and assimilation don't go together.

"While your temperature is above normal, take nothing but water—plenty of it—and your temperature will come down."

Following this leading editorial in the Medical Review of Reviews for August, was a radical departure from the type of editorial commonly printed by medical journals. It is a pity that it was not read—and heeded—by his physicians, before the death of President Harding:

"It is an 'old wives' tale' that if so much nourishment is not taken in the twenty-four hours, the person will die. This tradition dates from ages when war and the greed of monarchs and ruling classes actually deprived large masses of people of food. The medical profession did not originate this mistake, but doctors have done almost nothing to fight the superstition.

"In the present day in America a grocery store is on every corner. Starvation, except in exceptional isolated cases, has been unknown for so long that the festival of Thanksgiving Day only preserves the history of a day when food in New England was an actual luxury. The mass of people in America at the present time are suffering from an accumulation of hastily eaten nourishing food, while Nature, with her marvelous processes, is struggling to relieve people of the result of their own mistakes. But Nature is often defeated in the battle; for the ignorant owner of the aches and pains keeps up his mistakes daily and death results when Nature is finally beaten. In these cases, the adult is the result of the infant feeding.

"Advice as to diet is often met by the objection, 'Oh, this trouble of mine began tenty years ago,' or 'forty years ago.' The size and importance of the question of diet cannot be grasped at once by the unscientific person. The age of the disease is all the more proof that daily habits have produced the disease. A fresh disease can be dispelled by superficial methods of relief.

"Americans are unwilling to allow the element of time in the cure of their diseases. 'Speed' is the American god, and unless a doctor offers speedy relief, he gets an impatient hearing. There is no substitute at the present day, with the prevalence of the aforesaid grocery store and the increase of chronic diseases, for a systematic

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LETTERS OF A JAPANESE SCHOOL BOY

By WALLACE IRWIN

Building Amid the Ruins of War

BY FRANK G. CARPENTER

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Frank G. Carpenter.

PRAGUE (Czecho-Slovakia)—I have just returned from a luncheon with Dr. Edward Benes at the Hradchin, the enormous Palace of the Kings of Bohemia on the high, green-walled bluff overlooking the wide, deep Moldau River which winds its way through this capital of Czecho-Slovakia. The palace is hundreds of years old. It is of vast extent, containing huge building after building, connected by tunnels, surrounding the massive Cathedral of St. Vitus, and running several hundred feet above and a thousand feet or so along the river, overlooking the city. It has not only the offices of the chief departments of the new republic, but the homes of the President, Dr. Masaryk, and of Dr. Benes, the Minister of Foreign Affairs.

THE BIRTH OF A NATION

Dr. Edward Benes Gives Frank G. Carpenter the Inside Story of the Founding of the Czecho-Slovak Republic

A Tale of Siberia, Washington, and Paris—A Modern Thomas Jefferson—How the New Government Compares With Ours—Its Relations With the United States. The League of Nations and the Little Entente—An Interesting Interview With the Youngest and Ablest Statesman of Central Europe.

Benes, a Modern Thomas Jefferson

EVERY one has heard of Dr. Edward Benes, and we read of him in the newspapers every week. He was one of the five figures at the Peace Conference of Versailles, and is a part of every active conservative movement going on in Central Europe today. If President Masaryk is the George Washington of Czecho-Slovakia Dr. Benes may be rightly called its Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton combined. He was one of the originators and organizers of the new nation. He was the father of the Little Enene, composed of Czecho-Slovakia, Jugo-Slavia, Rumania and to some extent, Poland, and he is recognized as the leader in the republican movement which has changed Central Europe from a land of Feudal Kings and aristocratic Land Barons to one of democracies, where the people have risen, taken over the countries, and are ruling themselves to an even greater extent than we are.

Born on a farm in the heart of Bohemia, at the age of 12 he started out to earn his own living. He put himself through the University of Prague where he was football player and then went to Paris where he studied at the Sorbonne. He completed his schooling in Berlin and London, while acting as the foreign correspondent for a Prague newspaper and later became a professor of sociology at the University of Prague. He was 24 years old when the war broke out and he then began to scheme for the independence of his country.

He organized a secret service society which gave information to the Allies and did some sabotage work and just as the Austrian police were about to arrest him, he slipped past the sentries and escaped to Switzerland. Here he spent some time at Geneva with Dr. Masaryk, his old professor, and the two went to Paris together, where in company with Gen. Stefanek they laid the plants which finally resulted in the creation of the Republic of Czecho-Slovakia.

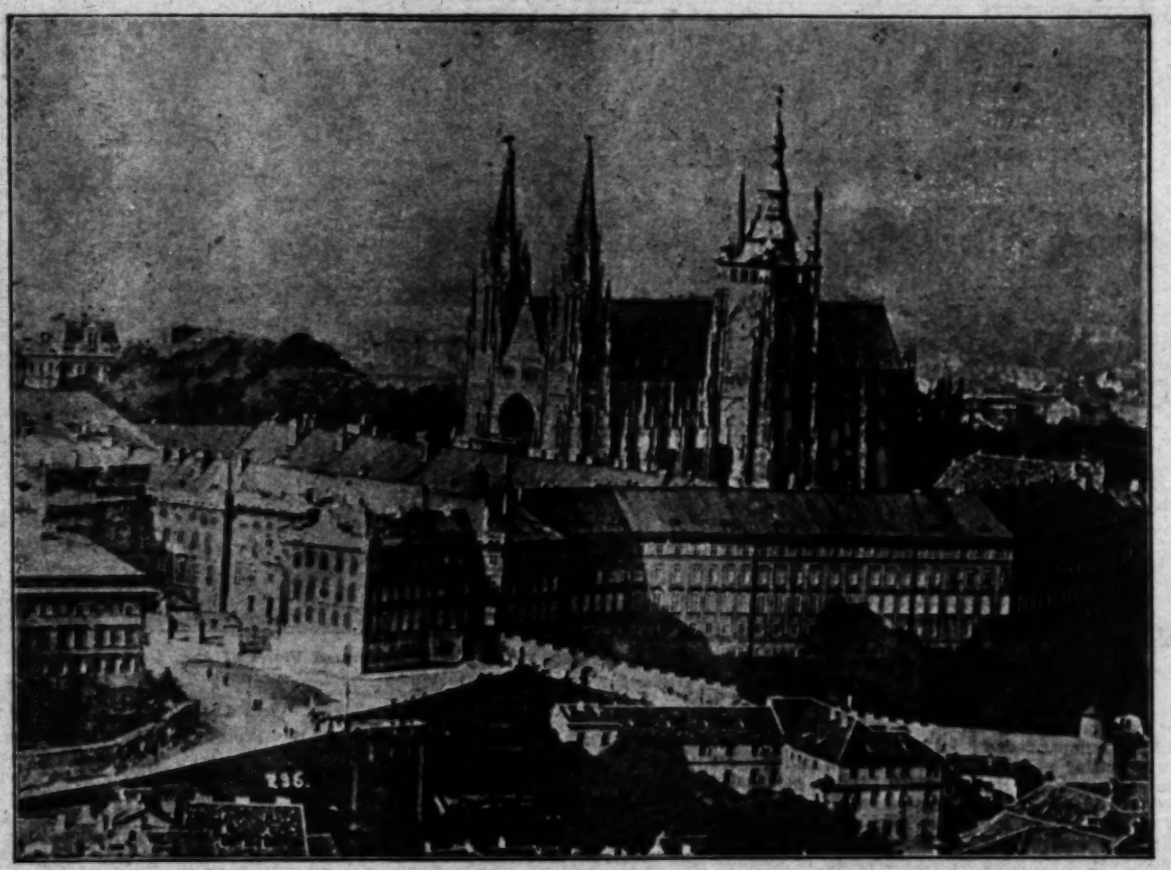
Tells of the Birth of a Nation

SAID Mr. Benes: "The birth of this republic was unlike that of any in history. It took place far away outside its boundaries, and three great countries had a part in its conception. One was the United States, where in your capital, Washington, Dr. Masaryk wrote the Declaration of Independence and prepared the Constitution, another was Siberia where Gen. Stefanek was acting as the head of an army of Czechs and the other was France, where in Paris I was stationed to do what I could to persuade the Allied Powers to recognize the republic, as an independent political entity and to organize armies to aid in fighting the Germans and Austrians.

"The birth was not an easy one," continued Dr. Benes, "and it had all the pangs of great labor. France, Great Britain and Italy were afraid of the establishment of a new principality in the heart of Central Europe. They feared it meant that they might have to march their armies to Prague to sustain it, and it was only after great argument that we were able to show them that such an action would be of great help in undermining the enemy. France came first, then Great Britain, then Italy and a little later the United States recognized our Independence. We at once called for volunteers from the Czechs and Slovaks. They came from America and the prison camps and elsewhere all over Europe, and we soon had three armies in the field. One was in France, one was in Italy and one under Gen. Stefanek in far off Siberia. Our men fought well and it was their red, patriotic blood that baptised the child.

"It seems to me, Dr. Benes, that Czecho-Slovakia was already much more than a child. It has now 14,000,000 people and it walks like a man. You say the Declaration of Independence was written in Washington. That means, I suppose, that the republic is like ours."

"In some respects, yes. In some respects no," replied Dr. Benes. "We have a Senate and Chamber of Deputies, an upper and lower House of Parliament as in your Congress. But our Senators are elected for eight years and yours for six. Our Lower House of 300 members, is elected for six years, yours for only two. Any Czecho-Slovakian citizen, man or woman, over 30 years of age can be a member of the Chamber, but he or she must be 45 years of age to be a member of the Senate. Our President is elected by the two houses of Parliament for seven years, and with one exception he cannot hold more than two terms. The exception is President Masaryk, who is so loved and revered by the nation, that we have voted to re-elect him as many times as he will serve."



The Kradchin, or Palace of the Kings of Bohemia, is built entirely around the Cathedral of St. Vitus. It is now the home of the President and of the Foreign Minister and the offices of the chief government departments.

Thinks Republic Has Come to Stay

"WILL the republic last?"

"Yes. It has the elements of longevity. We have a strong people, able and willing to work. We are intelligent. Here in Bohemia there is no man or woman who cannot read and write, and no family that has not its daily newspaper. There is practically none that is not a supporter of the government.

"We have a rich country in one of the best trading positions of Europe. Our soil it fat, we have an abundance of timber and mines which give us most of our raw materials. We have great industries and our farms can feed four-fifths of the population."

"But you are surrounded by agricultural countries, Hungary is little more than a great farm and Poland, Rumania and Russia will always have a great surplus."

"Yes, but we must keep ourselves independent. We do not want to become like England, an island of factories which must go abroad for its food and starve if that is cut off for three months or so. We are to a certain extent an industrial island surrounded by lands which would like to supply us. But our people have a higher standard of wages and living conditions, and this makes it so that we cannot compete with them as to agricultural products. We are willing to make arrangements with them to exchange our manufactures for food but we must keep independent."

Republic Will Pay Debt to United States

"WHAT are your relations with the United States?"

"They are of the most friendly nature. There are a million or so Czecho-Slovakians in the United States and they are personally interested in us. Our President, Dr. Masaryk married an American woman, and during his many visits to your country he acquired a warm sympathy for American culture, and the American people. We feel that you have been our friends during and since the war.

"We have borrowed money of you which we expect to pay, and we want you to come over and trade with us to a greater extent than you have done before. The relations between the two countries cannot be too intimate from our point of view. The ideals of the two countries are the same and we should like to be considered sister republics."

"What can the United States do for Europe?"

"It can do a great deal but not in the way that Europe expects. Europe is sick. It has been calling upon America for material help, but I do not believe that is what is needed. Its sickness is largely psychological, and I believe it needs moral help and that you can give. The moral problem is the real one. It must be settled first and the material help will come.

"You might send over money now but you could not be sure that it would not be spent uselessly and some of it, perhaps swallowed up in armaments. The United States can help most by saying in plain words just what it means, and that is that Europe must first put its house in order and create an atmosphere of honesty, good will and democracy among its several nations. As it is now we are still living in the war-time psychology and treating each other with suspicion if not as enemies. As for us, we are doing all we can to establish peaceful relations both at home and abroad."

Moral Help Only Needed From America

"DO YOU expect the United States to do anything as to the present situation?"

"Not just now perhaps, but I think you will come as you came during the war. You will arrive at the psychological moment just as you did when you came over to France. It was the United States which saved the war, and it will be the United States which will come to the aid of Europe when she has established sane economic and political conditions, and is ready to accept your material aid upon such a basis as will be mutually safe and profitable to you and to her."

"What do you think of the League of Nations, Dr. Benes?"

"I am in favor of it. I know it is not perfect as yet, but it seems to me that it is a great step along the path of international

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWELVE)

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 24)

effort to explode the 'old wives' tale.

"There is no way to do this except through the public press. Private-methods are no longer sufficient. People must know the nature of food, the nature of their bodies, and what the combination of food put inside the body affects as to their comfort. Public safety demands this course. As well keep an engineer in ignorance of his engine.

"Processes of elimination of old disease poisons are slow, especially when bad habits of living have lessened vitality. It is necessary (to get results) to 'dig in' to the habits of the people, to find out what they do daily to produce the phenomena of diseases that are well known and widespread. The kitchen is the most important part of the house, and the grocery business of the nation.

"Science cannot expect to advance much farther until it is realized that medical and surgical methods that were successful on a people that lived outdoors and earned its living by manual work, are now practiced on a people who live indoors and whose manual work is mostly done for them by machinery. Science has not kept pace with economic changes which have quickened mentality while lowering vitality.

"During a day that food is not eaten nor liquid nourishment taken, this process of elimination of waste products of internal tissues into the excretory organs is faster than when this process is stopped by the process of assimilation called into play by the taking of nourishment. Of course, a fast is as disagreeable as a dose of bad-tasting medicine. There is no pleasure or exhilaration in the remedy.

"The first effect of fasting is often a coated tongue and a constipation of the intestines, as the internal waste matter assembles in the organs that open to the exterior. While not pleasant to the patient, this process is so far hopeful for the disease as to call for frequent repetition, as a dietary of two meals or even one meal a day for a period of months when chronic disorders are present. The patient needs encouragement, for he cannot have immediate results.

"The power of fasting to bring internal poisons into the more external organs cannot be safely ignored in the study of cures in the presence of so many chronic disorders produced by indoor living and what is generally called civilization. Remedies that help acute attacks may only drive chronic ones farther into the recesses of the human being where curative treatment cannot reach. Disease is the effort of Nature to eliminate poisons.

"To put both food and medicine into a digestive canal that is already crowded with the effluvia of internal tissues, where space is already at a premium, is to cause the effluvia to run over, and the patient thinks he has a 'cold,' as his nose becomes troublesome. A 'cold' is like filling a pitcher with water in the dark—the holder is not aware it is full until it runs over."

* * *

Salt

DR. ST. LEWIS ESTES writes:

"I recently noticed an advertisement of a large Chicago restaurant that had as its slogan 'The Taste of Food is in the Seasoning,' proving, in the first instance, the incapability of the human mind to reason to any depth of self-preservation as far as foods are concerned. The race for the past 3000 years to the present time has been led like cattle to the slaughter into the death-trap of sodium chloride.

"Not one word can be said in favor of salt as a medium of diet for the production of health. Applied internally—or externally, salt is a powerful excitant and irritant; proving the expression in all its truthfulness of the advertisement, that the taste of the food is in the seasoning which is conclusive proof, indeed, that the nerves have become so highly irritated, and the taste-ends of the tongue so perverted in their sense of reaction (which has taken place through thousands of years of cooking of high seasoning.) that the individual believes that it is absolutely essential for his health.

"Salt is necessary for the human body, but only in the small percentage of three to six grains in twenty-four hours, and then only in the form of raw fruits and vegetables in their natural state. Only when received in the body in this particular manner does salt aid metabolism or the constructive building of the cells of the body that promotes the health of the individual. The average person is consuming from 200 to 500 grains of salt every day. Do a little thinking on these figures, and you will not have to ask yourself why you are sick.

"Sodium chloride made by man is inorganic; consequently, it does not enter into the biochemical and biological building of the cells of the body; on the contrary, in its excessive use, it does flood the blood-stream to a degree that it displaces the potassium, which is the predominating element of cell-life. The sodium, crowding the potassium salt out of the cell, secretes itself, like a thief in the night, and starts its irritation, which eventually brings about innumerable diseases, among which are hyperesthesia of the nerves, sallow complexion, destruction of the capillaries, fatigue, nerve-impingement, a predisposition to colds, adenoids, catarrh and all forms of growths, stiff joints, eczema, psoriasis, backache, acidosis, indigestion, dry skin, neuritis, arthritis, valvular leakage of the heart, fibroid tumors, cancer, hardening of the arteries, loss of hair, dropsy, insomnia and dizziness, defective hearing, failure of eyesight, and, in fact, it is the root of every-known disease that the human family is afflicted with.

"The subject is so large, it would cover a great many books to try to put in the

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For Gastritis, Indigestion, Dyspepsia—Stomach Trouble—

O-M Tablets will clear your stomach and system of every particle of gas and overcome the acid condition that causes it. GAS means stomach and intestinal inflammation, imperfect digestion. GAS causes pain in the region of the heart or side. It affects the brain, dulls the mind, causes nervousness, loss of sleep, flighty thoughts. Fright, unusual excitement or exertion often cause the heart to beat abnormally strong (palpitate.) Here lies the danger in gastric conditions. The heart has not sufficient room for free action in such cases. You will find that many of your bad spells will disappear when the gastric condition is relieved.

We have seen so much good come from the use of these tablets in gas and stomach troubles that we are offering to send them on trial, subject to refund of money should they fail. If you cannot see that they are helping you from the first dose, they will cost you nothing. We want to show how effective these tablets are in the treatment of diseased and disordered conditions of every kind, how quickly they will restore strength and bring a better condition of health, and that you will be able to see their good results from the first dose. And, further, that there is not a single harmful ingredient in them.

If your stomach or kidneys are sore or inflamed or you suffer from high blood pressure, rheumatism or neuritis, try O-M Tablets, the greatest combination of purifying herbs ever put in a medicine.

Large sizes, 65c and $1, at druggists and by mail.

O-M Tablets are thorough. No other medicine is needed when you take them.

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when comfort is here? No steel bands, elastic belts or leg straps to bind, grip or chafe. Circular and price list sent by request.

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High Blood Pressure

Last week we received a telephone order for a case of Witter Water from a gentleman who told us how he came to order it.

He said, "My wife was suffering from high blood pressure, although she did not know it at the time, and as a result of this pressure a small blood vessel broke in her left eye, causing her to lose the sight of this eye. Our doctor sent her to the hospital for a week, and after she came home he called and ordered me to get her a case of Witter Water.

"In reply to my question as to what he knew about Witter Water the doctor told me that six of his patients had taken Witter Water for blood pressure on their own responsibility, and that in every case the patient had gotten relief. He had, therefore, come to the conclusion that Witter Water was the best thing on the market for the reduction of blood pressure."

It may be that you, too, have high blood pressure and do not know it. Dr. Faught mentions the following:

Symptoms

1. Cold hands and cold feet.
2. Slight momentary dizziness.
3. Sleep unfreshing.
4. Sleep disturbed by dreams.
5. Feeling of fullness in the head.
6. Gastric disturbances after meals
7. Constipation.
8. Weakness and lowered vitality.
9. Nervousness.
10. Headaches.

With many people these symptoms are slight and their full danger not realized. That they are dangerous, however, is shown by the fact that no Life Insurance Company will accept persons with a blood pressure 10 points above the normal, and statistics show that even this small pressure increases the mortality rate 35 per cent.

Prompt Action—Results

(Letter from a Patient)

"Between six and seven years ago I was not feeling well, and decided to have a thorough medical examination. I was then told that I had high blood pressure and hardening of the arteries. When I asked how long I could live with these troubles, the doctors told me not more than three years.

"I began taking Witter Water. I found my blood pressure reduced. I also found my general health improved, it (Witter Water) having eliminated the uric acid entirely from my system."

We would like the opportunity to tell you more about this Witter Water treatment, which you can take under your physician's directions; or we will send you our book of directions, which tells you exactly what to do and what to eat in order to get best results. Our office is located at 412 West 6th Street, in the Detwiler Building. If you cannot call in person, telephone 826-879 or mail the coupon for complete information.

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Send me a free sample bottle of Witter Water and book telling of your treatment. I have some of the symptoms of high blood pressure.

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(Street) .....

(City and State) .....

T-127

LETTERS OF A JAPANESE SCHOOLBOY

BY WALLACE IRWIN

Illustrated by Ralph Barton

INTERNATIONAL BOOTLEGGER RACE

TO EDITOR The Times who spend canside rable $$$$$ paying for the deeds of his Fast Printers.

Dearest Sir:

Me and my Cousin Nogi fell out last week, but this week we fell in again. All this happen over one (1) qrt. tomato gin, a curio liquid which turn the eyes bias & make the heart so warm that it gets covered with boils. Could I shipp you a case, price 42$ with no risk axept health?

Anyhow, here is what collapsed.

Last Wednesday @ 8 p.m. (evening) Cousin Nogi come sneekretively to my Thinking Studio and report with voice peculiar to Gen. Len Wood:

"Togo, let byegones be has-beens. If you will guide yourself over to Samurai Lodging rooms where I are now enjoying cold, what do you think I shall open?"

"A window, perhapsly," I narrate comitose.

"Larger than that!" he chuck. "I have a bottled Beveridge which should be drank toward Germany. Two (2) drops from that Lickour will settle all International problembs, kfill cockroaches and stop Gov. Smith joking about Gov. Pinchot."

What could I do, Mr. Editor? I did so. When next seen I were in the rooming compartment of Cousin Nogi while he cork-screwed a Bottel of that remarkabilious Gin he mentioned about.

He pour my glass. He pour his glass. I look.

"What are it made from that give it that dangerous color peculiar to a tail-light exploding?" I ask to know.

"It are made from the juice of the tomato-catchup vine, squeezed gently into a ice-cream freezer ½ full of vinegar, garlick & maple sugar. The rest are a secret. Drink and see what happen."

I took slight gollup. Hon. Stummick stood up twice and sat down on himself.

"Do it not make you feel quite International?" require Nogi.

"Undoubtessly!" I holla. "I feel like a Finn singing hymns in a Mexican garage."

"Goody!" holla Nogi, taking slight bump of that high-power drunk, "and now we can discurse on Topicks."

He hand me a red-headed cigar, price 4c.

SHOWS MUD'S THICKER THAN WATER

"Togo," he commence, "have you noticed Internationalism this week?"

"Indeedly have," I hick. "Europe have got it so bad that there must be war unless Col. Harvey put on his sateen pants & go back there with some more soap in his speeches."

"You are talking like a potato peeler," he dib. "Took another drunk of my Patent Gin and you will be able to see clearly in circles."

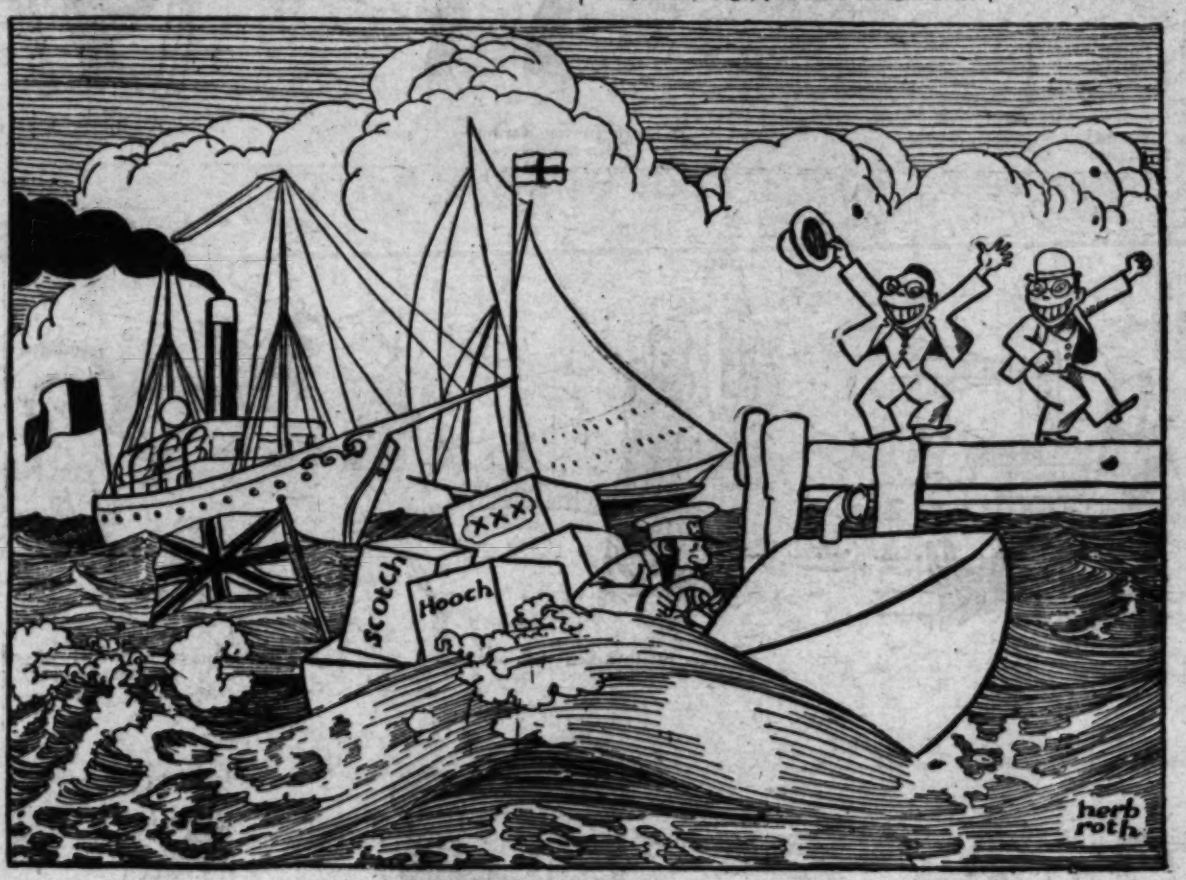
I do so and was kicked.

"Here are what I are shooting at," say Nogi, speaking out of scrambled clouds. "I wish talk to you about International Sport and what it have done for America."

"If it are too horble do not tell any farther!" I deploy.

"It are a pretty swollen blessing, by golly," he romp. "Sport have stuck friendship together like fly-paper making love to post-age-stamp. From everywhere come famus sporters with golf-club, box-gloves, yackts & horseshoes to defeat America in jolly combat of brotherhood. That old tea-dog, Sir Bart Lipton, arrive with Sham Rock boat to glue new love between the Irish-speaking people of the world. Englishman come annually to play polo game at Polo Grounds amidst entwisted flags of two (2) nations. Then observe horseracing, if convenient! Hon. Papyrus race at Belmont Park to show U. S. that mud is thicker than water. English sporters are so pleased to lose that they sing 'God Save the King' to tune of 'My Country 'Tis of Thee.' And what nextly?"

I were disabled to reply because my brain had fallen off.



"Something different would be International Bootlegg Race."

"I shall dictate to you," acknudge Nogi lovely. "U. S. & Canada commence getting pretty international also. Observe that Fisher Boat Race all the way from here to there by water. Happy cod-catchers from both sides of Dominion Line scoot side by side, flopping their intelligent sails and swearing friendship at each other. What could be nicer?"

"If you cannot talk without asking questions," I renig, "maybe you better go & leave me with your Gin."

"If all the cross countries of Europe, which now set feeling patriotick and hoping they can steal som thing else," bumple Nogi, "should com nce international sporting, think what antities of bloodshed it would save!"

"Banzai!" I say that while holding Hon. Gin Bottel by his collar.

NOGI'S INTERNATIONAL HYMN

"Yes so!" holla Nogi. "And in name of world Peace, I ask you something more. Would it not be good plan to think up some new Internti Sport between U. S. and Europe? Something different from something else. Already we have had Inti. Horse Race, Inti. Yackt Race, Inti. Polo Race and Inti. Boat Race—"

"Inti. whiches?" I ask out.

"Boat Race," he narrate.

"Shux!" I dib. "I thought you said Inti. Boot Race."

"You are speaking without music," he flunk.

"Not so either!" I convoy with broken strength. "Something different would be International Bootlegg Race, by golly. And if it happen I should horra my last 2$ to win & lose."

"How could you arrange such illegal match without Roy Haynes knowing too much about it?" he intelligate.

"Such races happen daily without danger from Hon. Haynes," I snob. "Why not more so? Supposing the Literary Digestion, or some other spiritual publication, should stand up and offer a Silver Mounted Jugg to the forin bootlegg what can race from 12 Mile Limit to 42nd Street, N. Y., carrying the biggest Liquor with the shortest speed. Would not this be noble way, by golly, to stimilate good wishes? Answer is Yes!!!"

"By hack, Togo, you have thought something!" howell Nogi dearly. "Such a brite idea fill me with poetical spasms so that I can play instruments."

Therefore he jump to tipewriter and played following composition:

INTERNATIONAL HYMN

Approach, Mary England, with whiskey for lunch
& Sweden rosh in with yr. Ntl. Punch!
Come on, Mrs. France, push ahed at the turn
If you want to beat Russia with vodka to burn.
Then up gallups Germany, bristling with beer,
Till Spain makes the Port, looking bilious & queer.
But Canada winns with a million qrt. tub
Of Long Island Scotch and Canadian Club.

Cho—
The Jags of All Nations, they twinkle and twunk
O'er the Land of the Dry and the Home of the Drunk.

That were pretty good song, I gass, but I could not hear all of it because I was listening to the Sax O'Phone in my head.

"Awake up, Togo!" deplore Nogi. "Do not set there looking so cake-eyed. Take another swash of this Tomato Gin and maybe it will do something for you."

BRYAN FOR REFEREE

I do so. It did.

"Nextly on the pogrom," decompose Nogi, "are to arrange rules and regulations for this International Bootlegg Race. Firstly we must decide where it are to finish."

"I snuggest that he stop at back door of my house." This from me. "After that I do not care if he stay there forever."

"Do not act selfish like a funnel," snarled Nogi. "If you cannot think up a good rule we had better turn this race over to Judge Landis, who are a good umpire."

"Should every nation be admitted to come in?" I ask through my alkohol.

"All axept Temperance Nations," he gob.

"Why should they be out-ruled?" I require.

"Because they are generally too drunk to race," he scollup.

"Who would be Judge for this contesh?" are next question for me.

"Hon. William Jenny Bryan, as usual," he yap.

"Would this be good thing for those Leg Booters?" I questionaire.

"No But it would be good thing for Hon. Wm. Jenny. For do he not say with silver in his teeth, 'Lickour are killing the Race?' And if he got a chance to watch those Run Rummers scooting in with cases every night he would change mind. Lickour never killed any Race. It makes it go 2ce as fast."

All I could hear after that were sounds of Nogi. It resemble Hon. Iloyed Geo talking about Golf through a bursted radio. I got into a state of comma. I slep.

"Togo!" zzzzzzzzzrrrrrrrr ******* BUMPISH!!

I heard that distinctly, to prove how cool I was.

"Togo, are you there, if anywhere?" he explode beside my brain. "Awake uply and I shall tell you how we could winn 45c by betting on Turkey."

But Hon. Tomato Gin set on me too heavy, so I dream I am tuning Piannas in a Dum Waiter.

Hoping you are the same

Yours truly

HASHIMURA TOGO.

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Keeping Her Maiden Name

"The sheer drama of groping after new grounds for complaint against marriage is one of the marked excitements of American life. Rebels are ever busy searching for a novel uncomfortableness. They are slow to see that all marriages are marriages of convenience, that marriage is, indeed, the Great Convenience and still awaits the invention of something just as good; that other conveniences must of necessity, come into competition with it. For example, the husband who agrees cordially that his wife shall keep her maiden name, knows that in the conflict of the two conveniences the greater will conquer the lesser. Except in the case of professional expediency, wherein only the stupidest reactionary resents the keeping by the woman of the name that is her very own, the acceptance of the 'Mr. and Mrs.' is quite likely to win use as the easiest way out of a basically awkward situation. To be simply '& Co.' in the social firm is, in view of woman's actual equalities, a paradox. The point is, that it is a convenient paradox. As usual, that is determinative. The social-unit idea may label the man as nominally the head of the firm, but sentiment should be able to get some satisfaction from the fact that 'Co.' in business is often the real boss. Obliterating her name is but one of the things a woman chooses to do in the interest of coherence for the family; and the name she obliterates is, after all, simply the name of another husband for whom her mother made the same sacrifice of identity."—[Alexander Black in the September Harper's Magazine.]

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 25)

findings and research that have been worked out extensively, with the final verdict that the use of salt is a menace to humanity. . . .

"People who are slaves to the excessive use of salt are to be pitied rather than sympathized with, for they are no different from the cocaine or morphine fiend. It is very disgusting to listen to people who are supposed to be intelligent make the childish statement, 'I wouldn't care to eat my food if it didn't taste good.' Then, upon questioning, you find that their idea of taste is governed according to the amount of salt, pepper and vinegar they use.

"One living upon raw foods does not experience the high sense of irritation of the nervous system and irritability that we find in the salt-eater. Excessive use of salt acts directly upon the organs of generation, causing the exciting of the sex-impulses and overfunctioning of sex-organs to such a degree that it brings about disease and general depletion of the body in the form of old age.

"Salt destroys the flexibility and elasticity of the tissues, causing the contraction of the muscles of the uterus, and brings about the necessity for the dreaded Caesarean operations. Women who wish to have perfect children, and avoid the disastrous effect that usually follows childbirth, should avoid salt.

"I was myself once an enormous salt-eater. I know from my own experience the devastating affects it has upon both mind and body. If you are desirous of having good health, avoid salt."

To the above remarks by Dr. Estes it should be added that all the salt required may be obtained in the organic form—in which form only it can be assimilated—in natural foods, as whole grains and green leaves. Bolting flour and cooking vegetables, in the ordinary way, removes or deorganizes the mineral elements, including sodium and chlorine, which together, form chloride of sodium. Hence, the nerves are starved and crave a harmful substitute in the shape of inorganic mineral salt.

People who use much salt are far more subject to colds than those who do not.

* * *

Eat Less and Weigh More

SOME eat to get thin, and some who want to put on flesh eat and stay thin—because they eat more than they can digest.

Many perambulating skeletons are nibbling all the time. They give their stomachs no rest, so that they—the stomachs—cannot perform their tasks.

Many thin people might increase their weight by eating twice a day (of natural foods) half as much as they now eat, and chewing twice as long.

* * *

A Doctor on Doctoring

FOLLOWING is from an article in Physical Culture by a prominent physician, a contributor to medical journals and author of several books on health. For obvious reasons, he withholds his name:

"I am ashamed, chagrined and appalled by the incompetence of the members of my profession. For my part I have toiled ceaselessly, going days and nights without sleep in order that by proper observation and attention I could intelligently and conscientiously minister to my patients.

"And, I am proud to say, there are many other doctors who feel their responsibility to their fellow-men and who do likewise.

"But it is about time that the truth about medical doctors as a whole is driven home firmly into the public mind. I feel it my

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537 So. Broadway, 625 W. 7th.

Rupture Kills 8,000 Annually
Eight thousand persons each year are laid away—the burial certificate being marked "Rupture." Why? Because the unfortunate ones had neglected themselves or had been merely taking care of the sign (swelling) of the affliction and paying no attention to the cause. What are you doing? Are you neglecting yourself by wearing a truss, appliance or whatever name you choose to call it? At best, the truss is only a makeshift—a false prop against a collapsing wall—and cannot be expected to act as more than a mere mechanical support. The binding pressure retards blood circulation, thus robbing the weakened muscles of that which they need most—nourishment.
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Many Cures Reported
Advice free and invited. 338 SOUTH BROADWAY, Room 710. Hours, 10 to 5; Sunday, 10 to 12; Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

(Continued from page 26)

duty to do my share of this and my friends will be easier when I have finished.

"What I shall say down here will be absolute facts, things that I have seen with

A DAY OF LEISURE WITH A FILM STAR

(As His Press Agent Would Have Us Believe.)

BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

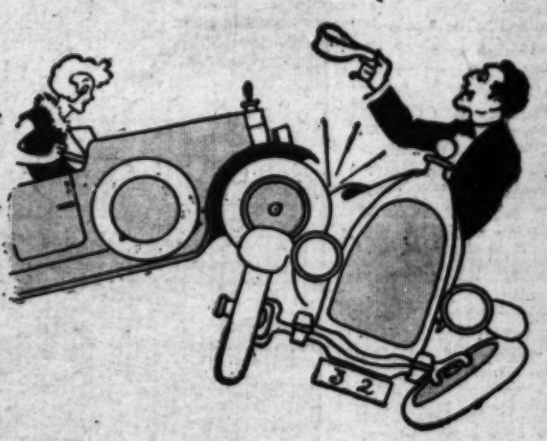
Out of bed at 7 a. m.

At work in his garden—loves nature.

Eats simple breakfast of coarse bread and milk.

A quiet hour among his books.

Has photo taken with mother.

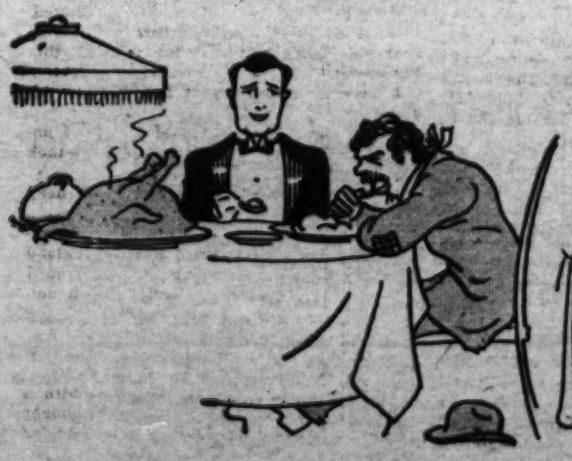


Always a model of courtesy—"accidents will happen," says he.

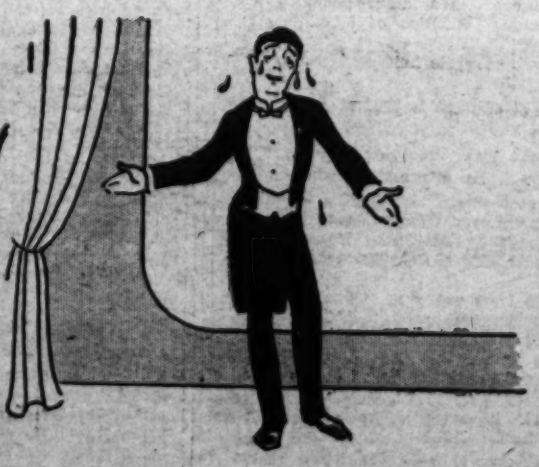
Has luncheon with minister and endows Christian college in Zambezia.

Reads and personally answers all "fan" letters.

Great favorite with children of the neighborhood.



Very "democratic—brings hobo home for dinner.



Appears in person at theater—overcome by applause breaks into tears, manages to stammer, "I love you one and all."

10:58, the sleep of an innocent child.

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 26)

duty to do my share of this and my mind will be easier when I have finished.

"What I shall set down here will be absolute facts, things that I have seen with my own eyes and touched with my own hands. It will tell you of mistaken diagnoses, faulty counsel, administering of harmful drugs and the crime of operations.

"And I will begin by asking how much of the 'business' of the regular doctor would be left to them if the public knew that in two of the greatest and most famous hospitals in the country, fifty-one per cent of the most scientific painstaking diagnoses made there are wrong?

"But this is the fact and the records of these hospitals, one on the Atlantic Coast and the other on the Pacific, prove it. Now these two great hospitals stand for all that is profound, accurate, trustworthy, careful, conservative and safe and yet more than half of the diagnoses at these two sources of medical and surgical wisdom are false!

"And what is worse they are not alone false but nearly all fatal, for the figures I am giving you are found in the records of post-mortem examinations! That is, patients at these hospitals have died, their bodies have been examined, and the results of the examinations have shown that they did not have the diseases or disorders that the doctors thought they had.

"And if at these shrines of ultimate safety so many deadly errors are made, what must be the figures of mistake in diagnoses and death-dealing treatments at inferior hospitals and by the 50,000 and more regular physicians throughout the country? No hospital in the country is better equipped with brains, experience and knowledge than are these two. They are the last word in medical and surgical proficiency today. And yet, according to their own incriminating records, they are wrong in their diagnoses more often than they are right, and most of the errors mean—deaths.

"Haven't you been led by their pernicious propaganda, to believe that the ability of the medical profession to recognize and cope with disease has vastly improved of late, that they are almost performing miracles, that they hardly ever now make mistakes because of numerous discoveries and improvements? Does this look like it? Do the records of these two foremost hospitals convince you that doctors know their business? Isn't it a terrible indictment of the ignorance of the doctors of today, even the most noted ones?

"How long are these arrogant, empirical autocrats to do as they please, without an accounting to their fellow-men? When are they going to be brought to the bar of justice to answer for their criminal ignorance? Why cannot the commonwealths of Massachusetts and California see to it that the whole horrible truth is told about the hospitals which operate and do business under the laws of those States? Are they to be allowed to carry on their business forever with no accounting to the humans who fall into their hands, with no attempt made to make them explain their shortcomings?

"It would seem as though, with the knowledge we now have of the structure and functioning of the human body, these wise men should have little trouble in diagnosing the seat and cause of any disorder. But no, they are wrong, I repeat, more often than they are right. Think that over.

"There are several self-evident truths, which cannot be contradicted by any self-constituted 'authority,' whether he is a 'regular' physician or any one else. As a matter of fact there are no human authorities. The only authorities are facts. Here are a few of them necessarily accepted by all doctors:

"1. Most diseases cannot be cured by any drugs.

"2. Of all the thousands of drugs, chemicals, medicines, glands, herbs, minerals, compounds, tinctures, fluids or extracts, only about four are claimed by the most dyed-in-the-wool allopaths as 'curing' any disease.

"3. The United States government has a drastic law, which is employed to prosecute any druggist, doctor, pharmaceutical chemist or medicine manufacturer should he ever, knowingly or unknowingly, use the word 'cure' upon any label, box, bottle, or advertisement.

"4. Medicines cannot be sent through the mails.

"5. Disease is abnormal. Health is normal. To be normal is to be able to fulfill your destiny, your purpose in life without

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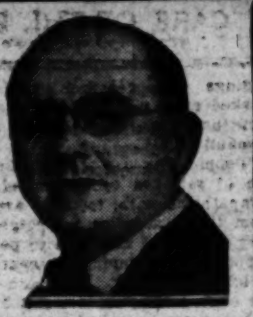

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The Houseboat on the Thames

By J. S. Fletcher

"THAT," said my sister, Phyllis pointing the ferrule of her sunshade across the river in a definite direction, "that, Theodore, is exactly what we are looking for. And, as you see, it is to be had. Do you see what the board says? 'To be let or sold, with immediate possession.' It is the very thing—and the very spot!"

I gazed over the calm bosom of the Thames at the object which Phyllis indicated. I saw a very smart looking houseboat, of a considerable size. It was newly painted in alternate stripes of green—a delicate shade—and white; it was gayly decorated with hanging plants, all in flower; and it possessed alluring awnings and inviting deck-chairs and lounges; it was moored in a particularly pleasant spot, and in a measure was isolated—that is to say, there was no other houseboat within quite fifty yards of it. We desired the river and reflective days, hushed evenings and long nights. We wanted, in short, a period of pure laziness.

That we were able to afford such a period was still a matter of mystery to us. In the spring of that year I was a city clerk, glad to know that I was earning 3 pounds a week. Phyllis was a daily governess in Bayswater, at a salary of fifty-nine pounds per annum and liberty to partake of the children's dinner. And suddenly, all because an aged and childless relation whom we had never seen died in Australia, and was thoughtful enough to leave his brother's two children—Phyllis and myself—all his money, we became possessed of over 200,000 pounds between us. That was why we wanted a houseboat.

"It is the very thing we want," repeated Phyllis dreamily.

"All right," said I. "Let us go over and take a closer look at it."

There was a boatman close by and we stepped into his craft and were rowed across to the green and white houseboat. As we drew near we became aware of music. Somebody was twanging a zither banjo and singing a melody of Carolina or Virginia in a pleasant tenor voice. And as we came up to the balcony, a young gentleman stepped out, the banjo in his hand, and looked at us pleasantly, smilingly, and also inquiringly. He was a good-looking young man, of apparently twenty-five years of age. His flannels were immaculate, his hair was beautifully parted in the middle, and his socks were all that they should have been. He made a polite bow to us and I saw that he appreciated my sister's undoubted prettiness.

A young gentleman stepped out and looked at us pleasantly.

"Good morning!" I said. "I believe this houseboat is to let?"

"Or to sell," he replied, with a ready smile. "With immediate possession. Will you kindly step aboard?"

He handed Phyllis out of our boat with respectful grace, and led the way into a tastefully arranged lounge.

"Yes," he said, "to let or sell. I may as well tell you that I should much prefer to sell. The fact is that I am just leaving England for a long absence abroad, and I should like to have the thing cleaned off my hands. I shall be away for quite two years. Let me show you around."

It was a delightful houseboat—a palatial one. There was room on it for eight people and for three servants. It was most comfortably furnished and fitted, and as we went from room to room I saw that Phyllis was becoming more and more in love with it. And, indeed, if we had searched the Thames from London to Oxford we could not have found anything more delightful. The only drawback was in its size, and I said so.

"But we shall not always be alone," replied Phyllis. "We shall ask our friends down at times, Theodore."

"It is a most convenient houseboat for week-end parties," remarked the owner.

The owner of the houseboat smiled. We were back in the lounge by that time, and he pressed pleasant drinks upon us and brought out some particularly good cigarettes. We thought him very agreeable.

"Ah!" he said. "As I remarked previously, I should much prefer to sell. Why not buy? I gather that you are fond of the river?"

"Passionately!" exclaimed Phyllis.

"Well, here is the chance of a bargain. This houseboat," said the owner, "will last for years and years. If there is ever a time when you don't want to use it, you can easily let it. I am willing to sell it just as it stands, furniture, linen, silver, glass, crockery, everything — a bargain."

"Let me speak to my brother a moment," said Phyllis.

The owner of the houseboat rose and opened a door for us. We passed into the drawing-room and Phyllis laid her hand on my arm.

"Theodore," she said, "let's buy it. We may never have such a chance again. Look here, we'll go shares at it. You see, if we buy it, it will be ours!"

"Why, of course it will," I replied doubtfully, "but—"

"And it's always cheaper to buy property than to rent it" she said, "and we can come here at once. I'm tired of living in the hotel—I want to come here."

We went back to the lounge. The owner of the houseboat had picked up his banjo again and was lazily strumming its strings. I put the important question to him. He laid the banjo aside and he yawned slightly.

"Well," he said reflectively. "I'll tell you what. As I said, I'm going abroad and I want to get the whole cleared up. I only came down here for the week-end with the idea of putting things into the hands of an agent in the town. As you've chanced to come along, we can settle matters between ourselves. I'll take seven hundred and fifty for the whole thing as it stands."

We settled the matter at seven hundred guineas. I drew out my check book.

"To whom?" I said.

The late owner of the houseboat drew out a card. Mr. Percival Blaithwaite, 531a Salamanca Mansions West, and Twilightside, Henley-on-Thames.

"And when," asked Phyllis, when all these formalities were over, "When can we come?" "Oh, whenever you like," replied Blaithwaite. "I'm going to clear off this afternoon. Tomorrow? Oh, tomorrow's Sunday, of course."

"And we have an engagement at Brighton tomorrow, Phyllis," said I. "We will say Monday."

"Of course, you will want servants, unless you are bringing your own," said Mr. Blaithwaite. "There's a capital registry office in the town—here's the address. And here's a list of the best tradespeople—I can strongly recommend every one of them."

We parted from Mr. Blaithwaite with compliments and good wishes on each side. He walked up with us to the hotel, where the motor car in which we had gone down from town was awaiting us, and all the way he gave us good advice and sensible tips about our future.

"If you come down early on Monday," said he, "you'll be able to hire servants and give the tradesmen their orders and get settled down by the afternoon. You see, after all, everything is in such good order that you've really nothing to do but to walk in and make yourselves at home. Well, goodbye—you'll be having tea at Twilightside by 5 o'clock on Monday and I shall be in Paris, on my way to the Far East."

I do not know if Mr. Blaithwaite actually was in Paris on his way to the Far East at 5 o'clock on the ensuing Monday, but it was quite true that Phyllis and I were at that hour fairly settled down in our houseboat—our own houseboat. We had engaged servants; we had got in our stores; we might have been living there on the quiet waters of the Thames for years. And we were drinking tea in the lounge and congratulating ourselves on our bargain, when we became aware that some commotion had arisen on or about the gangway which communicated with the river at our rear. Our parlor-maid appeared smiling in a queer way.

"Please, sir, there's a lady—says she's come to live here," she announced, glancing first to me and then at Phyllis.

I rose, followed by Phyllis, and went to the gangway. There stood a lady, obviously American, who was accompanied by a very pretty and attractive young maiden, all eyes and smiles, and a tall, broad-shouldered young giant, who looked as if he had practiced athletics all his life. They stared hard at us and we stared at them; we stared also at a fly, from which they had evidently just descended, and at another, in which were accommodated two maids and a tremendous quantity of luggage.

The elder lady looked from one to the other of us. She threw back a voluminous veil.

"This is the houseboat called Twilightside?" she said. "Yes? Well, we did not expect that we should find anybody upon it."

I rubbed my hands and looked hard at the three. The young lady was more than pretty.

"No?" I asked. "Well, you see we are here."

This was a foolishly fatuous remark. The elder lady bit her lip and stared at me as if she considered me a fool.

"We understood that the houseboat would be at our disposal on Monday," she remarked. "That was what was arranged, wasn't it, Maisie and Charlton? Oh, yes, that was quite settled when I took this houseboat."

I heard a stifled cry of horror from my sister.

"Pardon me, madam," said I. "Do I understand that you say that—that you—took this houseboat?"

The lady nodded her much-veiled head with decision.

"Well, took is the wrong word," she answered. "As we reckon to stay in England two years, and we're fond of the river, I bought this houseboat. I bought it on Saturday."

I reached out behind me and caught Phyllis's hand and pressed it. Then I turned to the lady.

"There is some mistake," said I, with a calmness which surprised myself. "I bought the houseboat on Saturday. I also paid for it—cash."

"And I, also, paid for it," returned the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWELVE)

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 28)

winters are quite severe. The tree is spindling when young but in time forms a beautiful umbrageous head, and is very ornamental. The leaves are palmate, glossy

HOW I LOST 50 POUNDS

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CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 27)

interferences called abnormalities. These are pains, aches, fevers, defective muscles, deficient senses, deformities, fat where function should be, and variations from standard behavior in a physiological way."

* * *

Moving

WHEN I was a boy, in England, there was a saying that "two moves are as bad as a fire."

Yet, some people seem to be always moving from one house to another. They might almost as well live in gypsy vans.

The old idea of a home, handed down from father to son, with all its familiar associations, seems to be rapidly vanishing.

An apartment is a dwelling place, but you can't call it a home.

* * *

Too Much Comfort

THERE may be such a thing as too much comfort.

The rich man, who coddles himself, is envied, but he pays the penalty when his body rebels.

Harden your body and lengthen your life.

* * *

Fashion in Fruits

THERE is fashion in fruits, as well as in hats.

For instance, pears. Thirty years ago, you might see, on the fruit stands, half-a-dozen kinds of pears. In the early summer, the little brown and green Seckels, as sweet as sugar. In the fall, gray-brown Winter Nellis, and others in between, including fine baking pears.

Now you scarcely see anything but Bartletts, and they have generally come out of cold storage, so that they rapidly decay. Buy some fine pears today, and tomorrow they are covered with black spots.

In the case of apples, we are improving. A few years ago there was scarcely anything to be found but Bellefleurs. Today there are many red and red and yellow apples, largely from Oregon and Washington, and some even from Idaho.

Give us more variety in fruits.

* * *

The White Sapote

MRS. L. R. PAXTON of Rivera left me a sample of the white sapote. It is a Mexican fruit (Casimiroa edulis,) introduced to California by the early Mexican settlers. Several old trees in Santa Barbara have been in bearing for years and the fruit is much liked.

The white sapote has been shown to be much hardier than the majority of semi-tropical fruits. It withstands quite low temperatures and will doubtless succeed in milder portions of the Gulf States, as well as in the Southwest. In Mexico it is found at altitudes of 7000 feet, where the

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ROBBING THE MAILS NOT WHAT IT USED TO BE!

Uncle Sam Makes It Harder Each Year for Bandits to Earn a Decent Living

by Frederic J. Haskin

THE last two years have witnessed a sharp decline in the business of robbing the government mails. A little over $2,500,000 has been stolen from government mail sacks and postoffice safes and of this sum practically all has been recovered.

The idea that Uncle Sam conducts postoffices and runs mail trucks and trains for the benefit of needy yeggmen is always popular with the element of our population that carries two guns and shoots to kill. Mail robbers have in the past provided much inspiration for the headline writers of our leading dailies. Huge sums of money have been boldly filched from mail-carrying vehicles, while masked bandits with threatening "gats" reduced the guardians of the mails to wrathful impotence. The banner year for the brigands was 1921. No less than $6,198,132 of the public's money was collected by the stand-and-deliver artists during the crime wave of that year.

But, gradually, the success of government sleuths in tracking down these misguided citizens and recovering stolen booty is becoming proverbial. Mail-robbing is now in the class of extra hazardous occupations, and the number of specialists in this field is consequently on the decline.

There are not many Jimmy Valentines in the safe-opening business at the present time. The sensitive fingers of that famous character enabled him to rob alleged safe deposit receptacles merely by feeling the disks drop in the locking device. Over a thousand postoffice safes are opened annually by gentlemen in Jimmy's line of business. They do not, however, use the Valentine technique. They employ the far cruder but effective method of blowing the safe doors open with dynamite or nitroglycerine. Nevertheless, surprisingly neat work can be done with explosives. Over $200,000 is the annual loss to the Postoffice Department through the robbing of safes and vaults in postoffices.

The officials of the postal service made strenuous efforts to lay by the heels these plunderers of the public coffers. In this work secret service agents are employed and with the co-operation of State and municipal police departments they capture the men they are trailing.

Citizens Often Play Sherlock Holmes

THE Postoffice Department does not rely entirely upon the regular sleuths, but also appeals to and employs the general public to pursue the crooks. The assistance of the public is obtained by offering rewards ranging in amount from $50 to $2000, a total of over $25,000 being available for this purpose in a year.

It is noteworthy that the Postmaster-General does not fix the sum to be paid for the apprehension and conviction of the criminal in any particular case by the size of the sum lost to the government, but by the nature of the crime committed. More precious than the mail are the lives of those who handle it, though many a railway postal clerk has sacrificed his life in an effort to protect the letters and packets in his care. The Notice of Reward published by the Postmaster-General, however, shows plainly the purpose of the government to protect its servants by offering $2000 for the arrest and conviction of any offender who, in an attempt to rob the mail, injures any person having custody of it. Smaller sums are offered to those who bring about the arrest and conviction of criminals guilty of lesser offense against the integrity of Uncle Sam's postal business not involving physical injury to the personnel.

While these rewards are usually claimed by city and State police officers who assist the Federal agents in rounding up mail bandits and postoffice burglars, the general public not infrequently joins in the man hunt and eagerly asserts its right to enjoy the reward.

Exchanged: One Mexican General

THE purely formal reports submitted to the chief inspector by his assistants engaged in pursuing mail bandits often read like the wildest fiction that was ever printed in the paper-bound Wild West books so dear to boyhood. Recently in a Southwestern State the postmaster and his wife and two children were killed in a particularly cold-blooded manner by bandits, some of whom escaped with the proceeds of their crime to Mexico.

At once the Postoffice Department solicited the assistance of the public and armed posses started in search of the criminals, only to be halted by the Rio Grande. One enterprising posse leader, desperately eager to cash in on the reward, evolved a scheme whereby the Mexican authorities agreed to deliver to him the desired bandit in exchange for an insurrectionary Mexican general living in the United States.

Without further ado, our hero and his sturdy henchmen set out on a long and dusty journey to the home of the former military leader in another State. Arriving there, they coolly abducted their prey and, taking him to the Mexican border, received in exchange the postal offender, who was duly tried, convicted and hanged.

Some few years ago, a well-organized and desperate band of several men and one woman, the wife of the leader, robbed a western mail train. In a running fight in automobiles, Federal agents and State officers killed several of the gang. Later two of the survivors were discovered in a house in a near-by town. Immediately the forces of the law laid siege to the house, where the robbers, well armed, put up a fight that lasted several hours.

Both robbers fell, but only after thousands of bullets had been poured into the structure where they lay. Not only did the State and Federal agents keep up a continuous fire on the embattled desperadoes, but all of the neighbors, in fact every man in the vicinity who had or could borrow a gun, amused himself by taking pot shots at the bandits. When the latter had at length succumbed to their wounds, there was a general demand upon Uncle Sam for reward by a large number of brave and sturdy citizens, any one of whom was willing to admit that he had plugged the robbers.

Only two of the former band now remained at large—the leader and his wife, who had retired to the Arizona deserts where they sought refuge in a lonely shack. Lack of supplies compelled them to visit a small store near the railroad. The woman proprietor of this store, seeing a resemblance between her patrons and the published photographs of the couple in the newspapers, notified the authorities.

One day, when the gangster and his wife drove up in their car to replenish their supply of gasoline, a detective appeared around one corner of the house and called upon them to surrender. As he raised his hands above his head, the youthful desperado produced a gun, apparently from nowhere, and shot the detective dead.

Almost simultaneously another report rang out as a second detective appeared from hiding. He shot the gangster through the heart, then replied to the fire of the woman still in the automobile, killing her as well.

In another case a successful yeggman who had gone into the fruit-growing business in California, received a visit from a friend of former days, now in desperate straits. The rejoicings of the retired safe-blower were somewhat abated when he discovered that his visitor desired him to resume his illegal activities. After much persuasion and many threats of exposure, he agreed to rob one more postoffice and turn the proceeds over to his one-time partner.

This last venture, however, proved his undoing. As he entered the baggage-room of a New York railroad station to claim a salesman's trunk containing thousands of dollars worth of stamps, money orders and cash, he walked squarely into the arms of a brawny officer of the law, there ending his career as a fruit grower and a safe blower.

The government never relents when it sets out to apprehend a mail robber. Years may pass; mountains, deserts, continents, oceans may be crossed and recrossed in the chase, but at last and inevitably, though he be hidden in the African jungles, the Federal agents close on their quarry and bring him to justice.

MEMORIAL PLANNED TO HECTOR ALLIOTT

AN EXCEEDINGLY valuable addition to the Hector Alliot Archaeological Memorial Library of the Southwest Museum has just been consummated by the Ruskin Art Club, which, upon the death of Dr. Alliot, expressed a desire to erect a lasting educational monument to his memory. In consultation with the museum authorities as to what, in their opinion, would be most fitting, the museum replied that inasmuch as Dr. Alliott was a widely known archaeologist and dearly loved the study of things archaic, no better memento could be forthcoming than an archaeological library installed in the archaeology hall of the museum.

The idea has been inspirational, each year bringing a greater fulfillment of an appointed task, until now a rare and unique collection of books bespeak of a lasting devotion to a man dear to the hearts of all who knew him, and particularly, the Ruskin Art Club, in whose activities both Dr. and Mrs. Alliot were profoundly interested.

Many earnest hours have been devoted by members of the Ruskin Art Club to a careful selection of every volume embraced in the library. Miss Virginia Witmer, who has just recently returned from a trip abroad, is one of the loyal contributors, having brought back a number of books on archaeology of inestimable value, covering practically all countries of the earth. The Ruskin club invites all people interested in archaeology to join with it in building up this library and making of it the best in the Southwest.

One of the most noteworthy and recent books included in this collection is that of "Tutankhamen" by Sir E. A. Wallis Budge, keeper of Egyptian and Assyrian antiquities in the British Museum. "Tutankhamen" narrates the story of the reign of that noble King who lived in the Valley of the Tombs and as it is not long since the discovery of the tomb of Tut-Hankh-Amen in Eastern Thebes, by the late Lord Carnarvon and Howard Carter, sent a thrill of wonder and expectation through all the civilized peoples on the earth, this book should be of particular interest.

We read of bodies of chariots, chairs of state, gilded couches, royal apparel, boxes of trinkets and food and cosmetics and toilet requisites, large bituminized wooden statues, alabaster vessels of hitherto unknown shapes and beauty, and countless other objects, until the mind reeled in its attempt to imagine the sight that met the eyes of the two discoverers when they entered the two outer chambers. All this is told by Sir E. A. Wallis Budge, together with an excerpt of a letter from Lord Carnarvon to the author shortly before the discovery.

This and many other interesting books comprise a unique and one of the rarest collections on archaeology in the Southwest. Students of archaeology are given the privilege of using this reference library any day in the week, from 1 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon, except Sundays.

Bad Investment

Lady (who bought a mouse-trap) to clerk: This trap is no good. I've had it baited every night for a week now, and the mice simply ignore it. The cheese doesn't even show signs of a nibble.

The Clerk: Well, lady, all I can say is that you must buy a pretty poor grade of cheese.—[New York Sun.

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 28)

winters are quite severe. The tree is spindling when young but in time forms a beautiful umbrageous head, and is very ornamental. The leaves are palmate, glossy green and sometimes quite large. It is extremely drought-resistant, and will stand more neglect than almost any other tree we have.

The fruit is very similar in appearance to a quince, and of about the same size. The skin is thin, and surrounds a quantity of soft, melting pulp, very sweet and of a flavor almost impossible of description, since it resembles no other cultivated fruit. The seeds vary from two to five, and are quite large in size. There is a great difference in the product of different seedlings, the fruit of some being entirely worthless. It will grow in almost any soil, but does not come into bearing until seven or eight years old.

Following is an analysis of the fruit: Water, 74.74 per cent; Protein, 0.87 per cent; Fat, 0.55 per cent; Sugar, 21.75 per cent; Mineral matter, 0.47 per cent.

• • •

Classes

A BERLIN correspondent writes that the use of glasses has not decreased, but has increased, since the war.

Eyesight may be greatly improved by avoiding eating in a way to inflame the lining of the stomach. There is a close connection between the eyes and the stomach. Sugar is especially injurious to the eyes.

• • •

Vivisection

A DISPATCH from Paris announces that to curb vivisection, a committee of city councillors and eminent physicians has concluded that motion-picture films can be substituted for at least forty experiments, in which animals are used. The government will be asked to bear part of the expense of carrying out the new plan.

• • •

"Rex"

"RX [PRONOUNCED "REX"] the Life Atom," is a book of 330 pages by Calvin Samuel Page. (Science Publishing Co., Chicago.) In it the author claims to upset the current theories of the ether and of Einstein, and to explain light, heat, electricity, magnetism, gravitation, radio and some other things.

George Starr White, M.D., writes:

"I am taking the liberty to send you, with my compliments, a copy of Calvin Samuel Page's new book, 'Rx, the Life Atom.' I know of Prof. Page's work for years. He is one of the old-type scientists who has starved and plodded and worked all his life to show the errors in 'organized science.' University professors will not take up new and radical philosophies until the promulgator is a 'long time dead.' As I shall explain in my next book, Page was the first to talk of the 'relativity of matter' that so much credit is given Einstein for. I shall always believe that Einstein got hold of one of Page's first books and that set him to work.

"Prof. Page is a very poor man and along in years, but he is one of the best thinkers

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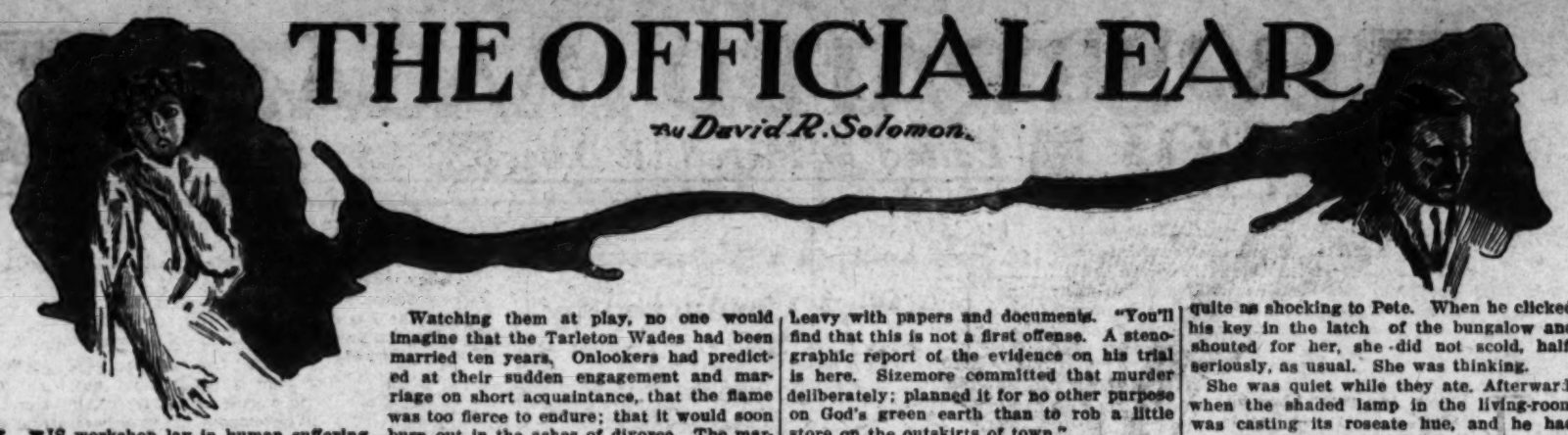

THE OFFICIAL EAR

By David R. Solomon.

HIS workshop lay in human suffering. Pain seen by the surgeon was mild in comparison. Sometimes—as must do the surgeon—during an examination he designedly, deliberately, calculatingly probed the diseased spot.

To see him at work was in itself a sight. Not that he was at all unsympathetic. Invariably he sat leaning away back in the swivel chair in his plain office, tips of all his fingers together: calm, quiet eyed, imperturbable; almost phlegmatic. Woe to him, however—or, more generally, to her—who mistook that imperturbability for lack of discernment. He saw, invariably, much more than his tellers thought he saw: a thousand times more than they dreamed they were giving away.

It was an open secret around the Capitol that in a pardon case his decision was final. He and the Governor had practiced law together for fifteen years before the latter's election. Half derisively, half in seriousness, his title had become "The Official Ear."

In truth, Tarleton Wade was not wildly in love with this particular phase of his work. But gradually, through the dint of daily hammering, it lost the human side: became merely work. His ears could be hearing the body-wracking sobs of a mother, pleading for the life of her only son; his eyes could be filled with the sight of her; while, steadily grinding away on unshaken bearings, his mind went on with the true merits of the case.

The Official Ear had become an institution.

To him also had this work become almost automatic: a thing apart. Throughout the day his eyes might be filled with heartbreaking sights, his ears ringing with piteous appeals. But when the desk lights began to flick off in the Capitol, and he turned his key in the master drawer of his desk, all the troubles and suffering were left behind him; he had become the antithesis of the man he had been in the plain office of the Capitol.

"I didn't know you were that kind of a man, Tarleton Wade. I didn't know what I was married to."

Watching them at play, no one would imagine that the Tarleton Wades had been married ten years. Onlookers had predicted at their sudden engagement and marriage on short acquaintance, that the flame was too fierce to endure; that it would soon burn out in the ashes of divorce. The marriage had been a sore disappointment. None of them yet could say "I told you so."

They were disappointed. She was satisfied with just Tarleton.

As the first of the women began filing into his office, Tarleton Wade rose to his feet. Nothing in his masklike countenance showed how much he dreaded the next few minutes. Delegations seeking pardons were always hard to manage. Particularly delegations of women. Most particularly women who knew him personally. Here, there, again, he recognized a face he had seen at one of Pete's pink tea fights. Outwardly, however, he was the calm official.

They began abruptly, without prelude: "We suppose you know what we've come about, Mr. Wade," began the spokeswoman.

Tarleton Wade bowed silently.

"It's about the Sizemore death sentence. We're a delegation to talk with you about it. We've just come from talking with his wife."

Again Tarleton Wade was silent. They gathered vehemence.

"It's a pitiful case, Mr. Wade; pitiful. They—his wife—his babies—are in awful condition. It would make your heart bleed to see them!"

His lips opened. "I have seen them, Mrs. Neville."

"You have! Then you're going to recommend commutation of the sentence?"

"I can't say that I am going to do that, Mrs. Neville."

"You mean—that you are going to deny it?"

"I won't go that far. Have you had an opportunity of reviewing the whole case, Mrs. Neville?"

"Yes—I—that is, not completely."

"Here is my file," quietly lifting a folder, heavy with papers and documents. "You'll find that this is not a first offense. A stenographic report of the evidence on his trial is here. Sizemore committed that murder deliberately; planned it for no other purpose on God's green earth than to rob a little store on the outskirts of town."

"But, Mr. Wade! What will his wife—what will his babies do? They're in horrible—in ghastly condition."

"I think you'll find, Mrs. Neville, that Sizemore has not contributed to the support of his family for months; perhaps years. He has even taken from his wife part of what she has managed to scrape up. I do not think that calls for mercy."

"But, Mr. Wade, we have talked to him. He has promised, on his knees, by everything that a man can regard as sacred and holy—"

It was at this juncture that Pete entered. It suddenly occured to her that she had never seen Tarleton engaged at this phase of his work. She knew, vaguely, that as a part of his work at the Capitol he "saw whether people ought to be pardoned or not." But she had never seen him at work. Therefore, her curiosity.

It was all wrong, the interview went on! Pete felt, somehow, that she was in the wrong office. Things were not happening at all as she had imagined. There, of course, were the women with whom she was prepared to meet. But the man; this tall, grave, quiet stranger—was not the husband she had expected to walk in upon; to cajole; to tease; and to wind about her pink little finger.

She was shocked to find that Tarleton Wade, the official, was a stranger to her.

She did not know what to think; what to do. Almost automatically, quietly, a little stunned, she slipped from the door without revealing her presence. She was in a deep reverie as she walked down the long marble corridor, out, toward home. She was trying to grasp, tangibly, the fact that suddenly had come home to her.

The man with whom she had lived and had her being for ten years was a stranger. The man whose innermost thoughts and ideas she had thought were known to her was a foreigner. She did not even know him.

His arrival home, that evening, just the same man that she always had seen, metamorphosed again into his familiar self, was quite as shocking to Pete. When he clicked his key in the latch of the bungalow and shouted for her, she did not scold, half-seriously, as usual. She was thinking.

She was quiet while they ate. Afterward, when the shaded lamp in the living-room was casting its roseate hue, and he had swept her, as always, into the cuddle of his shoulder, she began:

"Tarleton," slim fingers playing idly with the end of his tie, "they hang folks in this State sometimes, don't they?"

Evidently he had but half heard. "Uh-huh, Pete. Sure they do. Want to slip off tomorrow afternoon and go fishing? Uncle Charlie caught a nice string of bream out at Pearson's lake."

"Don't you have something to say about that, Tarleton?"

"Sometimes, honey. Not half as often as the world thinks. I could get my work cleared up by noon, easily. Want to?"

"But, Tarleton, isn't that a horrible way to make a man die? With a rope around his neck, choking him to death, like some wild beast? It—it's—ugh! it's horrible!"

"Yes, Pete. Of course, it's horrible; the worst of all deaths. That's why it is so seldom administered. Only a man who undoubtedly deserves it gets death that way. But don't you worry your little head about things like that, honey."

"Circumstances make things different, sometimes, don't they, Tarleton?"

He shifted positions, ever so lightly. The subtle meaning that came into his tone should have warned her that it was becoming the official who was speaking to her.

"Of course. But not often. We officials don't have half as much discretion as the world without imagines."

"You haven't the choice, you mean?"

"The facts of a given case decide. We don't. Almost in every case the wrong and the right are so plain that an infant could say. It's seldom that we really have any choice."

Still she would not see. "There's a man's sentence I want commuted, Tarleton," she said, half-playfully. "Do I have to tell you his name before you promise?"

At his silence she looked at him sharply, more intently. She almost gasped. This—this man was the stranger, again. Under her eyes her husband, her playmate, had become the sphinxlike individual; the quiet eyed, unmoved, and unmoving object from the austere room at the Capitol. She half drew back.

"But Tarleton!" she broke out protestingly. He had not spoken. "But Tarleton! The man has a wife—children—little helpless babies! And for you to help kill him—murder him in the name of 'the law'—like some wild animal—Oh, it's horrible! horrible!" She was suddenly half incoherent.

For the first time in her life he drew away from her distress. "You mean the Sizemore case, of course?"

Dumbly she nodded.

He merely closed his lips tighter. No word from him was needed. She knew, finally, that her appeal had failed. The foundations of all that she had regarded as secure in life were crashing about her.

She could not get the thing out of her mind. She tried to read a magazine. The pages served only to accentuate the horror.

Eventually she returned, in spite of herself, to beating her head against the wall of his will.

"If you recommend commutation, Tarleton, would the Governor approve your recommendation?"

His face, that had lighted at signs of an overture of peace from her, dropped.

"I'm afraid so, Pete."

"Then the final decision is yours?"

"No, I'm afraid not. Honey, listen to me. Won't you? Just once? You seem to think I am going to kill Sizemore with my own hand. In reality, I have almost nothing to do with it. I'm just one of the cogs in the wheel. I can't change the whole course of the machine, much as I might want to. Twelve men heard the story, the full and

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY)

ROBBING THE MAILS—NOT WHAT IT USED TO BE!

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 29)

and hardest workers I have ever met. I have proved out a lot of his theories and have tried to help him in his experimental work. I believe he elucidates the laws of Nature better than anyone ever has. His erudition is profound."

* * *

Naturopaths

IN A decision, Civil No. 3951, Second Appellate District, Division No. 1, rendered August 25, 1923, in the case of Roy Millsap, Petitioner and Respondent, vs. Harry E. Alderson, et al, constituting the Board of Medical Examiners, the court held that a naturopath is not a physician and surgeon, and the certificate to practice naturopathy does not constitute the right to practice medicine and surgery.

Roy Millsap appealed to the Supreme Court for a rehearing, which was denied on October 23, 1923, hence the opinion above referred to is now the law in the State of California.

This does not affect real naturopaths who do not use drugs.

As to surgery, which is mostly harmful, few naturopaths are equipped to practice it.

* * *

Starvation by Overeating

FOLLOWING is by Dr. Axel Emil Gibson:

"A man may so overindulge in food that it brings about his starvation. Hence we starve in the midst of plenty. A dinner made up of incongruous and disharmonious food elements may be so indigestible that the vital expense involved in its digestion overbalances the vital income due from its assimilation. Hence, so far from food always being a source of health, strength and beauty, it may become a positive cause of sickness, feebleness and ugliness.

"Starvation from food is only one of the dangers that arise from indulgence in ill-balanced food mixtures. Self-poisoning—auto-intoxication—is another. For man is what he eats; his blood, his muscles, his several organs, are fundamentally and absolutely at the mercy of the food he puts into his stomach. And if the foods turn into decomposition in place of digestion, corrupting in place of nourishing the body, the nerves, sustained on the poisoned blood, lose their power to safely and sanely conduct the vital force currents on which life depends for its orderly and organized expression. Next thing, we have the system speedily turned into a breeding place and play ground for the alien micro-organisms, ever ready to invade a body, whose physiological balance, by unwise modes of living, has been broken.

"Whether operating inside or outside the body, the laws of chemistry cannot be broken, without subsequent suffering and restitution of the culprit. Certain foods, no matter how healthy in themselves, when indulged at the same meal will generate certain fermentive processes in the stomach. It is from fermentation that those gases are evolved—the alcohol, ammonia, uric, carbonic, oxalic and other toxic acids—which gradually but surely poison the system, and bring about those degenerative changes, known and suffered as catarrh, asthma, bronchitis, rheumatism and neuralgia, with its various forms of nerve racking headaches.

"Crazed by repeated poisoning, the nerves gradually lose control, both over themselves and over the physiological processes they are superintending. Digestion is turned into decomposition, assimilation into malnutrition. In the place of living, virile tissue, lining the alimentary track, we see the growth of devitalized and devitalizing tissues; a vicious fungoid or catarrhal covering, spreading like a noxious weed from orifice to orifice, upward and downward, until every vessel and passage of the body, including the entire alimentary track, stomach, kidneys, bladder, liver, lungs, pharynx, ear, eye and nose, are all in the grip of this deadly tissue which like an impenetrable barrier interrupts the vital exchanges between the circulating fluids of nutrition and their absorption. This of course means starvation of the tissues and their eventual breakdown into established chronic disorders."

* * *

Development and Degeneracy

THE Darwinian theory won out 5 to 3 in a vote taken in San Diego in the First Congregational Church. Rev. Roy Campbell took the side of William J. Bryan in attacking Darwin and Wallace, and then put it to a vote of his congregation, only 30 per cent of whom indicated their belief that God created the world and man in his present-day form in six days.

All evidences point to the fact that animal life—including man—has developed from a lower form of organism.

And we are still developing, although, indeed, it sometimes looks as if "civilized" man was degenerating, and that we may, in course of time, become a race of toothless beings, wearing eyeglasses and—if the doctors continue to have their way—minus many of our necessary organs.

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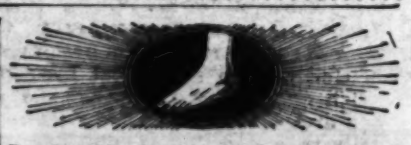

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The Times ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Edited by Meredith Davis

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1923.

A Page Conducted by John Steven McGroarty...

Discovered at Last

WHAT with the railways, the ships and automobiles carrying people here by countless thousands, it is safe to say that California has been discovered at last.

It took a long time for the world, and especially for Americans, to really know just what California is like. And now, since they have found it out, it seems that they can't get here fast enough. And they all want to come on the same day.

Well, they are as welcome as flowers in May. It will be a long, long time before there can be too many folks in California.

Aunt Jenny Follows After

YOU all who sit in the synagogue on blessed Sabbath mornings will remember, of course, the Parson of the green Verdugo Hills. And how, one day, he fell asleep. And that while he slept his soul fled its old worn temple. And he "went away."

When the neighbors took the old worn temple which was the Parson's body and laid it in a grave on a sunlit hill, the world said that the Parson was "dead." But the neighbors did not say that he was dead. They said only that he had "gone away."

And that is true. He went away—to Another Country. And now Aunt Jenny has followed after.

You all will be wondering who Aunt Jenny was, because we do not think that we have ever mentioned her much, if at all, in the synagogue or in these chronicles of the green Verdugo Hills.

Well, she was not one who demanded or sought mention. She was just the Parson's long time mate—his wife. One time, long, long years ago, there came through the village where Aunt Jenny lived, away back yonder, a youth with flaunting feathers. He beckoned to Aunt Jenny and she followed after him, "leaving all things for the stranger."

She was young then. And he was young. And life and love and the world were young. Upon her cheeks was the bloom of roses. And he was lithe and straight and tall and strong—six feet two in his stockings. He had come out of the great Civil War not brutalized by its slaughter and carnage, but spiritually refined and humbled, his soul aflame with the love of God and his fellow-men.

Henceforth he was to devote his life to that poor Wanderer of Galilee who had not whereon to lay his head though the foxes had holes and the birds their nests in which to dwell. He became an itinerant preacher of the Free Methodist sect of Christians. And he tucked Aunt Jenny under the crook of his arm to bear him company on what proved, happily, to be a long journey.

So, throughout the long years, wherever he went she went with him. In the far-flung camp meeting, and on all the dusty highways of the world, they shouted the praises of the Lord together. And together they sang his glory. She was the true mate of the man with whom she had promised to abide until death did them part. And it was death only that parted them on this earth, at last.

You all who sit in the synagogue on blessed Sabbath mornings will remember the piece we wrote for this poor blundering page that time the Parson "went away" and when the neighbors in the green Verdugo Hills laid in a grave on a sunlit knoll the old worn temple of his soul. And now, not much longer than a year and a day since then, Aunt Jenny "followed after." This blessed Sabbath morning, they sleep side by side in what is called "death," the same as they toiled side by side in life.

Side by side, together as they long had been, those which were their bodies wait for the Last Great Day when Gabriel shall wind his horn and all the sons of men shall stand three deep before the Gates of Jehoshaphat.

We wish that all who sit in our far-flung synagogue could have been present at the funeral services which were held for Aunt Jenny in the green Verdugo Hills. The experience would have strengthened any wavering soul.

It was all very simple, because Aunt Jenny was herself so very simple. A smart world would have called her crude. And it would have called the Parson crude. But, that would be because the world is often merely smart when it thinks it is wise.

At the funeral were gathered, from far and near, the shouting Christians of that fast-fading clan which praised God on open roads, shouting His praises for the world to hear, and not caring one way or the other whether it was done in good grammar or not. Just so that God were praised and His glory shouted to the corners of the earth was all that worried them.

And so they came shouting to the green Verdugo Hills to make a day of triumph when Aunt Jenny had followed the Parson across the Jordan.

A young preacher, quite unschooled and almost unlettered, spoke the eulogy. He had come from the red hills of Tennessee where, in his pathetic boyhood, he had been kicked around like a hound dog. But those who had kicked his body could not kick his soul. And it was fitting that he should speak the last word over the pulseless dust of old Aunt Jenny. She had been as a mother to him, he said—the only mother he had ever known. And as he said it, his voice breaking with deep and uncontrollable emotions, our own hearts went near to breaking, also. His was the eloquence that schools cannot teach. The eloquence that rough old Peter had, and that made silvery the words of Paul. An eloquence that rang like a golden trumpet against the rafters of the little village church.

They came to make it a day of triumph, and not a day of mourning or defeat. And they succeeded fully.

In the midst of the shouts of glory, three singers rose and rang out a hymn that you can never hope to hear unless you shall search some time for the haunts of these shouting Christians. It was a song which told of the reunion of those who are parted here—reunion inside "the Eastern Gate." A song of those who meet again in a brighter land after life's fitful fever is over with and done.

And so, as we sat with dimmed eyes listening to the song of that reunion inside the Eastern Gate, we could see it all plainly as though we had been there.

We recalled the old happy days in the Verdugo Hills when you would always be sure to see the Parson and Aunt Jenny riding their horses together upon some dusty trail. Or when you would hear them of a morning, or maybe at set of sun, hailing you from their saddles at the doorway of your home. Calling to you to come forth that they might know if all were well with you and those who dwelt with you. Never stopping to wonder if you were of their creed or not. Just that you were their neighbors, well-beloved, and that they were anxious to know if all were well with you and your house. And, if all were not well, that they might do something to help and to comfort you.

These were the familiar figures, for so long a time, of the Parson and Aunt Jenny on the brown trails of the Verdugo Hills. Always together, and almost always on the backs of their horses, although they had both passed the life mark of three score years and ten.

So, when, in the little church, the singers told of the meetings that take place, "inside the Eastern Gate," we could see the Parson there just inside the gates, waiting for Aunt Jenny. Sitting astride his horse, the Parson waited. And, with another horse, saddled and ready, but yet riderless. And this, the second horse, saddled and ready, was for Aunt Jenny.

Well, as we dreamed, we could see and hear the shouting throngs crowding the walls and parapets of heaven waiting for Aunt Jenny to appear at the Eastern Gate. And, pretty soon, along she came on the wings of the four winds, her soul elate, the roses back in her cheeks. And the great shouting and clamors from the jasper walls breaking upon her expectant ears. And all the countless hosts of the high heavens looking on.

Swiftly she came in through the Eastern Gate. And there was the Parson waiting with the horses—the swift and tireless horses of Paradise. And he reached down, smiling, and tucked her in the hollow of his arm as he had often done before. And he lifted her to the waiting saddle, now no longer riderless. And away they galloped together.

No such ride as that had Aunt Jenny ever before experienced. Out across the golden streets the hoofs of their horses rang. Then down to the fords of the Jordan. And, after that, we may be sure, they rode on together—a little more slowly now—through the great green forests of God. For they loved forests here where many a time they had pitched their tents.

Well, when the day was done and it was all over, and Aunt Jenny's old worn temple was laid beside the Parson's dust on the high hill, and the flame of the sunset was upon the Ventura Mountains away beyond the Calabasas Road, and the Eastern Gate was maybe closed for the night, we felt that we had taken part in a great event.

We had taken part not in the somber burial of a king, but in the triumphant passing of one so very humble that her exaltation must now be very great. She had been so lowly here, that it must follow that she is now very high Yonder where the values are true.

Good night, Aunt Jenny, we said, as we trudged down the trail from the hill where her grave is laid; good night, we said, until God grants that "in some brighter clime we shall say good morning."

The Morning Watch

Where does the breath of the lily go
When the blossom dies?
Where may we find the vanished glow
Of the sunset skies?

Where has the voice of music gone
When the harp is hushed?
Where is the love that we had known,
When the heart is crushed?

What becomes of the light of day
When the sun has set?
What of the soul that has lost its way—
Yet can't forget?

What becomes of the snowflakes white
That the sunbeams take?
Where are the golden dreams of night
When we awake?

The wave expends its deathless power
Upon the shore;
The poet lives his little hour,
And sings no more.

Sweet summer's rainbow robe is rent
By winter's breath—
And man, when his bright day is spent,
Lies down in death.

But gentle Faith will still believe,
With eyes all wet,
That friends, for whom the heart must grieve,
Are living yet.

And Wisdom, smiling through her tears,
In patience waits
The glory of the endless years
Beyond the Gates.

JAMES M. WARNACK.

The Gray Squirrel

SAY, Conductor, says a boy to us in a letter—Conductor, he says, did you find your gray squirrel that time he was lost, there awhile back? Maybe you all who sit in the synagogue on blessed Sabbath mornings will remember that we had a piece on this poor blundering page telling that our gray squirrel who lives with us in the green Verdugo Hills had disappeared, and that we had started out, one day, to find him.

But that we met a wanderer on the way. And so, instead of telling whether or not we found the gray squirrel, we took up all the time of the synagogue telling what the wanderer said to us, and what we said to him.

We admit that it is no way at all to do—to start off with one story and then switch into another. And so, now comes this boy and "calls us down" about it, as the saying is.

Well, this is to tell the boy, and all other boys who have been wondering over the same thing, that we found the gray squirrel, all right. He had gone over to a place in the hills where he thought the acorns were sweeter, maybe.

We gave the little gray scamp a good scolding and made him come right home.

But, you never can tell when he will go trapesing off again. Gray squirrels are sometimes a great worry to the folks they live with.

If We Tried It

THE Senate of the Irish Free State is chosen on the basis of merit. Men and women who have rendered signal service to the nation in patriotic, intellectual, scientific or artistic ways are chosen to be Senators.

We were set to wondering when we heard this. Wondering if there would be a house-cleaning in Washington if our Senate were made up on the basis of the Irish Free State. Would our Senate look as it looks now if this plan were put into operation?

But, now we fear we are talking politics in the synagogue, and politics has no place under its far-flung rafters. This is a page devoted to peace. And politics is anything but that.

Glands Made Active in a Few Days

By a New Discovery, Quickly RESTORING YOUTHFUL VIGOR AND VITAL FORCE, Usually

GLANDULAR activity and nerve force can be renewed, virtually regardless of age. Scientific research has developed a simple, inexpensive method by which youthful physical powers can be bestowed. No operation is necessary. No dangerous drugs are employed. The treatment can be used at home by anyone, and the results, according to thousands, are in every way more satisfactory than ever have been possible before, regardless of method. The new treatment, known as korex compound, has been tested thousands of times—in every State in the Union—and has achieved results that seem almost miraculous. It has conquered obstinate cases that had defied all other treatments. It has rescued the young from premature senility. It has made men from 60 to 80 years old "as good as new." It has brought happiness beyond all price to countless men and women who believed life had no further joys for them.

Aged Folk Rejuvenated; Young Made Vigorous

Here are a few of the many reports in which korex is declared to be a veritable "fountain of youth." Names are omitted out of respect to the writers: "I can speak a favorable word for you, and will hold up both hands and 'holler' that I have found one firm in a thousand that backs up their word. I am almost 82."—W. N. C., Rockford, Ill. "Having tried your wonderful korex compound, I will say there is nothing on the face of God's green earth that has done me so much good. I am 47 years old, and everyone around me says I am better now physically than any 25-year-old boy, and I know it myself."—J. W., Tulsa, Okla. "I am writing to tell you in good faith what korex has done for me. I am 40 years of age, and today I feel like a boy of 18."—S. A., Caroleen, N. C. "I have tried many treatments, but korex has done more good than all. I received a package on the 7th and started using it that evening and continued up to this day, the 14th, and I must say I feel like another man. I am 67 years of age, and now I feel almost as good as I did at 25."—L. A. J., Norfolk, Va. "I can truthfully say that my tongue is not able to utter the praise korex should receive. It's a Godsend. I feel as though I was 25, and yet I am 53."—B. J., Charleston, S. C.

A Louisiana man more than 60 years old says korex has not only restored to him the vigor of the prime of life, but has made his eyesight as keen as it was in youth. "I am 79 years old, and was in a very poor state of health when I sent for your korex compound," writes a man in Lacey, Wash. "Now I feel nearly well, and have used only one box."

Although korex is warranted to be harmless, it acts to bring gratifying benefits in a few days, as the following condensed reports from users indicate:

"I am more than delighted with your treatment. I had not taken it two days before I found a change. I certainly was getting discouraged. Even the so-called 'gland treatments' did me no good. It's too bad that every man in my condition doesn't know about korex compound." S. F. T., Berlin, N. H. "Your wonderful tablets are really magic. I was surprised beyond expression at the wonderful results I received from them. I can't express my enjoyment. I had given up all hope until I took your treatment."—P. W. C., Cleveland, O.

Women, too, are enthusiastic about korex, as these extracts from letters prove:

"I have taken one box of korex and never had so much help from any treatment or anything in my life. I am a new person already."—Mrs. L. E., Delta, Colo. "The korex tablets are doing my wife so much good that I want to tell you they are the best builder that ever came out."—W. G., Savannah, Ga. "Korex tablets are very wonderful."—Mrs. D. H., Burlington, Vt.

Korex compound is based on a European discovery—a substance used with amazing success by famous physicians in treating both mild and stubborn cases of nerve weakness, lack of vigor, glandular deficiency, premature age, frigidity, lack of animation and low vitality. In korex compound, this wonder-working substance has been combined with other tonic and invigorating ingredients. The result is a double-strength product which not only acts **directly** on the centers of vital force—arousing dormant nerves, glands and circulatory organs to new activity—but builds up the entire system.

Money-Back Guarantee

To the reasonable mind, we believe, such letters as those reprinted here are ample evidence that a "fountain of youth" has been found—that korex compound is something different and better—something at least worth investigating. But we offer still more convincing proof. You may use korex compound with this assurance: If within 10 days you are not satisfied, the test costs you nothing.

If you are lacking in vigor—if your glandular activity is low—if you are old before your time—if your work is a burden and life has lost its charm—fill out and mail the coupon (or write us) and we will forward a double-strength treatment of the genuine korex compound in a plain, SEALED wrapper. You may enclose $2, or pay $2 and postage on delivery, just as you prefer, but if you report within 10 days that you are not satisfied, we will refund the purchase price upon request. This guarantee—backed by $10,000 in a big Kansas City bank—means exactly what it says—SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK. And it holds good regardless of what other treatments you have tried without success. You can't lose anything—you don't even risk anything. Korex MUST prove its merit or cost you nothing. Make life worth while again by mailing the coupon NOW.

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Here is the Proof

Geneva, O., Jan. 15, 1923.
Melton Laboratories, Kansas City, Mo.
Gentlemen:
Everything is all lovely here. I am satisfied in my mind you are no fakers. The remedy took effect on me in 24 hours.—L. A.R.

CALGARY, Alberta, Jan. 17, 1923.
Melton Laboratories.
Dear Sirs:
I have received the Korex Tablets and they are doing me good already and I have only had them about 24 hours. —M. W.

Dundee, Ill., Jan. 25, 1923.
Melton Laboratories.
Dear Sirs:
I received the Korex Compound and have taken it two days and I surely do feel fine, just like if I came out of a bath, nice and refreshed, not tired any more. Well, I surely am surprised. It sure does work quick. I close with a better view of life.—B. L.

Inglis, Fla., Jan. 17, 1923.
Melton Laboratories.
Gentlemen:
I have been only using your medicine four days and have already received more benefit out of it than I really expected out of the entire box.—H. E. B.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 20, 1922.
Melton Laboratories.
Dear Sirs:
Your letter of recent date received. After the first dose of Korex was taken I found that your claim was true about the medicine. It is the most wonderful treatment I have ever taken for the purpose.—H. D. A.

Norfolk, Va., March 23, 1923.
Melton Laboratories.
Gentlemen:
I must say that what I read about Korex I have no right to doubt, for I have taken Korex now twelve days, and I am 66 years old, but today I feel the age of 25. I have tried so many things and none has done any good until I took your treatment, and now I realize I am not dead yet.—L. A. J.

Nothing But the Truth

The above letters are not faked "testimonials." They were not paid for. They were not even asked for. Thousands of similar letters are on file in our offices, and we guarantee every one of them to be a genuine, voluntary tribute to the merit of Korex Compound as an invigorator, tonic and rebuilder.—Melton Laboratories.

GUARANTEE COUPON

MELTON LABORATORIES.
2442 Melton Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Gentlemen:
You may send me the double strength treatment of korex compound under your guarantee. Unless you find $2 enclosed with this coupon, it is understood that I am to pay $2 and postage when the parcel is delivered, but if I report within 10 days that I am not satisfied you are to refund the purchase price upon request.

(Canadian Parcels Cannot Be Sent C. O. D.)

Name .....

Address .....

(All communications strictly confidential. Melton Lab.)

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 29)

and hardest workers I have ever met. I have proved out a lot of his theories and have tried to help him in his experimental work. I believe he elucidates the laws of Nature better than anyone ever has. His erudition is profound."

Your Health Starts in Your Feet

relief, with its various forms of nerve rackling headaches.

"Cursed by repeated poisoning, the nerves gradually lose control, both over themselves and over the physiological processes they are supertending. Digestion is turned into decomposition, assimilation into malnutrition. In the place of living, virile tissue, lining the alimentary track, we see the growth of devitalized and devitalizing tissues; a vicious fungoid or catarrhal

—for holiday *giving* and holiday *feasting*

—your grocer can supply you with Jevne's "Fine Foods at Fair Prices"—appreciated *everywhere*.

JEVNE'S FINE FOODS

Jevne's *Gift Boxes* of California products.

Jevne's *Candies*

Plum and *Fig Pudding*, *Mince Meat*, *Fruit Cake*

Sweet Spiced Figs, in keg and in glass

Preserved Figs

Walnuts or *Almonds* in sacks 5 and 10 lbs.

Jevne's *Fruits* and *Vegetables*

Mayonnaise, *Salad Dressing*, *Coffee*, *Bread*

—*many* items which serve for sensible giving — or for lending distinction to the meal.

—*at your grocer's*

H. JEVNE CO.

Company Coming?

Give Them a Novel Surprise by Serving Some of the Spanish and Mexican Dishes for which Southern California is far-famed

—Such as Tamale Pie, Enchiladas, Tortillas, Comote y Pina, Chili con Carne, Mantecado, Capilitada, Charquican, Boudin, Ropa Vieja, Para Ostras, Azadas, Jalia di Coco, Sopa de Arroz, Frijoles. or any of the 151 dishes included in the Mexican and Spanish section of

340 Pages
Fifteen Departments
2000 Recipes

Los Angeles Times Prize Cook Book

—Selected from the contributions of favorite recipes of 7000 of Southern California's best cooks—recipes in which they take special pride. Edited by A. L. Wyman, M.C.A., internationally known chef.

ORDER BLANK—TEAR OUT AND MAIL TODAY

Date.....

Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, California.
Send a copy of The Times Prize Cook Book, for which I inclose .....(If the address is in California, send 75c; outside California, $1.00.)

Name .....

Address .....St. or Ave.

City..... State .....

Price, 75c at The Times main or branch offices or mailed postpaid anywhere in California. Price postpaid to addresses outside California, $1.25 cents.

WEEKS AHEAD IN INFORMATION

Issued Every Wednesday

The Pre-view

Los Angeles Times New Film Magazine

10 Cents Per Copy

PUBLISHED where pictures are made. Forthcoming films pre-viewed and commented upon weeks and months before released to the public. Printed by the rotogravure process. Criticisms that are outspoken, fair and impartial. Sensible commendation when deserved. Of tremendous and growing interest to theater-goers, stars, directors, producers, exhibitors and all connected with Los Angeles' greatest single industry.

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Griddle Cakes

are popular with the whole family

Try This Recipe

2 Cups Globe "A 1" Flour
1½ Cups milk
2 tablespoons melted Brisq
½ teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder.

Mix and sift dry ingredients, add the milk and melted Brisq; beat well. Bake on slightly greased hot griddle.

There's no doubt about it

GLOBE "A1" FLOUR

GLOBE MILLS

Bulbs

Plant them now so that they will be benefited by the winter rains:

Tulips:

Darwin Tulips:—splendid named varieties in bright rose, soft rose, scarlet, lilac, vermilion, canary yellow, deep purple—Price $1.00 per doz., $7.50 per hundred.

Breeder Tulips:—fine named kinds in metallic shades of buff toned with apricot and gold, deep violet, gold, bronze, heliotrope, terra cotta, etc.—Price $1.50 per doz., $10.00 per hundred.

Hyacinths:

Fine bulbs in separate colors—Pink, lavender, yellow, rose, red, white—Price 25c each, $2.00 per doz.

Narcissus:

Large single flowered types, named varieties—Price $1.00 per doz., $7.50 per hundred.

Small flowered or clustered types—Price 75c per doz., $5.50 per hundred.

Freesias:

Giant named varieties in new types. Separate colors—golden yellow, pink, lavender, bright red with yellow throat, etc.—Price 75c per doz., $5.00 per hundred.

Giant Single Anemones:

A superb strain of anemones in a wonderful range of mixed colors. Flowers of enormous size produced on long stems. The bulbs have already been started and we can furnish the green plants in 2 1-2 inch pots at $1.00 per doz., or $7.50 per hundred.

Ranunculus:

These bulbs, also, have been started in pots and we have the green plants at $1.00 a dozen or $7.50 per hundred. The strain is exceptionally fine and the colors are of matchless beauty.

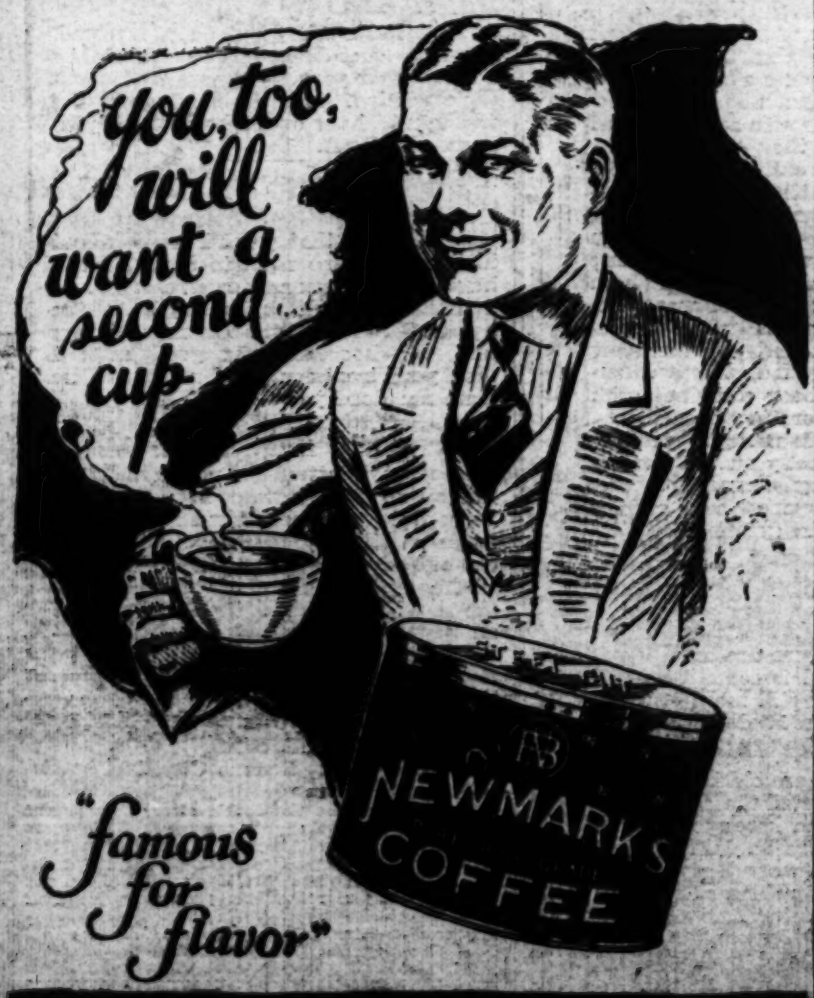
(When ordering the above bulbs by mail a charge of 10c per doz. is required for postage.)

If you have not received our Bulb Catalogue, send for it.

Howard & Smith

Nurserymen, Florists and Landscape Architects

Ninth at Olive. Phones: 10957, Main 1745



NEWMARK'S HIGH GRADE COFFEE

SEND these useful friendship remembrances this season to friends and relatives you wish to remember intimately.

Christmas and New Year Cards that have a truly personal touch — calendars with your *own* Kodak pictures.

Now is the time to plan them, while we have this beautiful, complete stock from which to choose.

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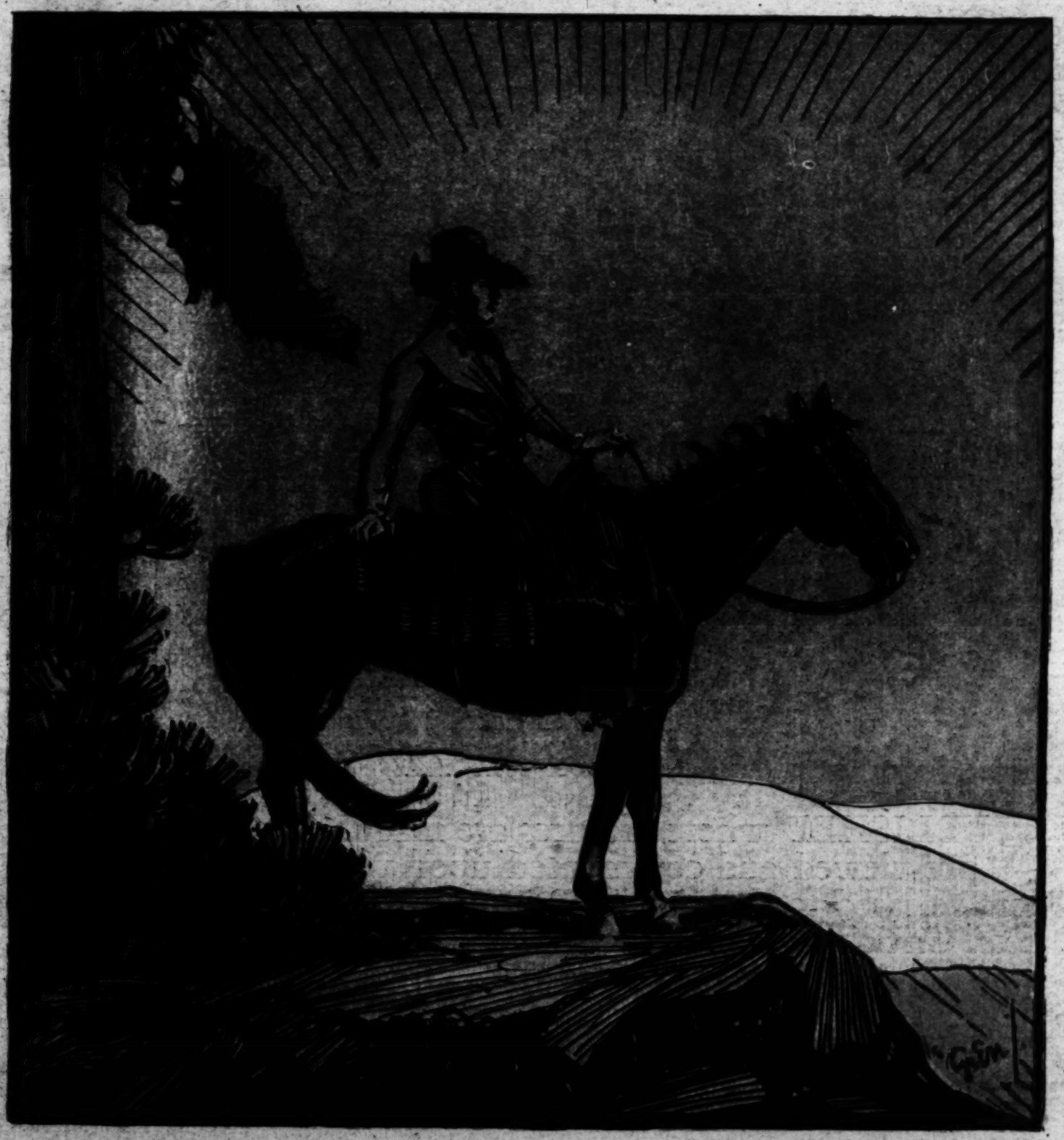
The Home of Velvetone Kodak Prints

The Times
SUNDAY MORNING
DECEMBER 2, 1923
ILLUSTRATED
MAGAZINE



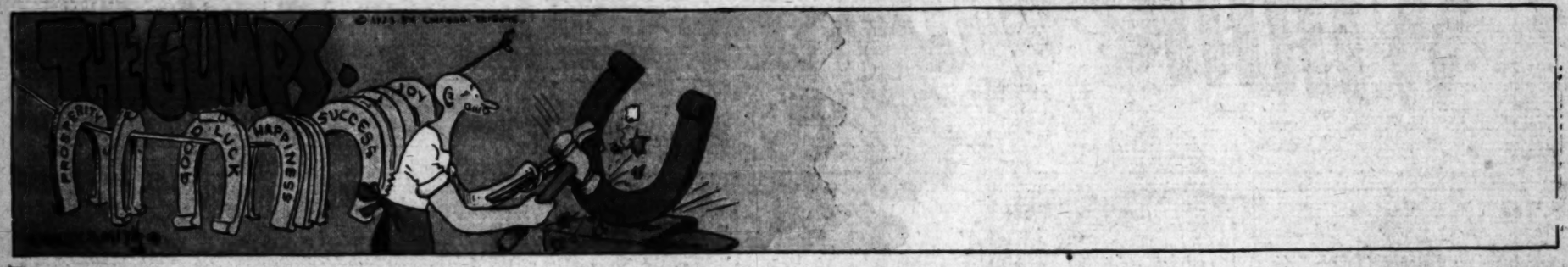
"TWO HEARTS THAT BEAT AS ONE," BY BOOTH TARKINGTON

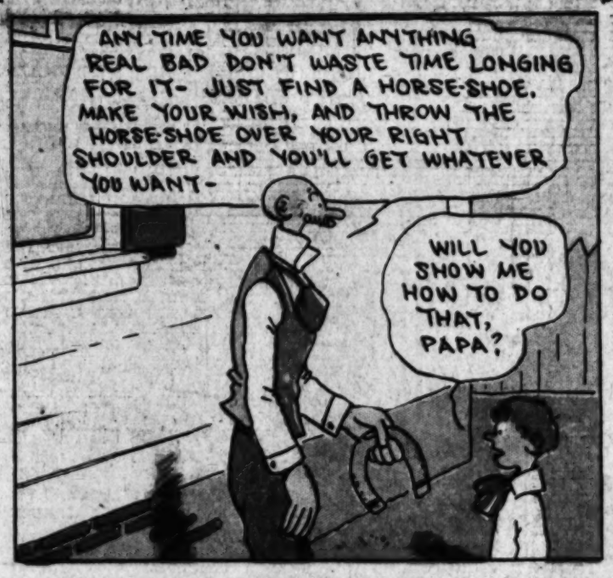
FIRST OF A SERIES OF "YOUNG-LOVE" STORIES BY AMERICA'S FOREMOST AUTHOR

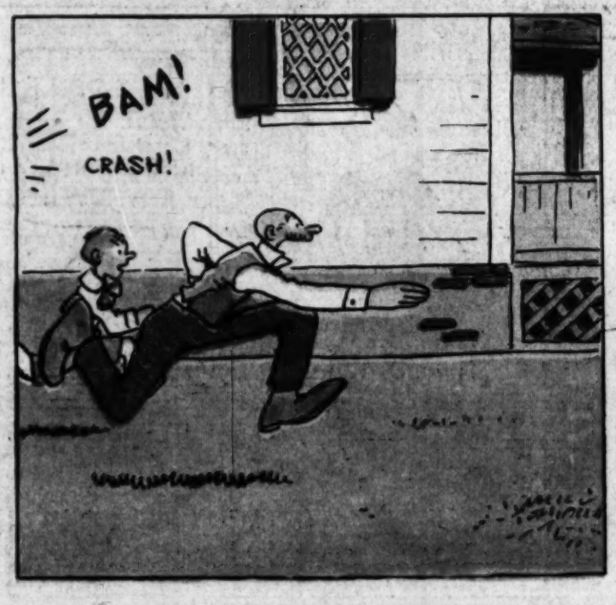
Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 2, 1923. HUMOR







Winnie Winkle

The Breadwinner.

©1928 - By THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

WOT'SA USE A'LYIN' ABOUT IT!! THAT FELLER YOU WAS TALKIN' TO, AIN'T YER COUSIN A'TALL!!

WELL, I CAN TALK TO OTHER BOYS IF I WANT TO! DON'T FORGET, MISTER PERRY WINKLE, WE'RE ONLY ENGAGED — WE'RE NOT **MARRIED** YET!!

I GOTTA WASH BEHIND MY EARS!

THERE!! GUESS MY HAIR LOOKS PRETTY SLICK NOW!!

I'LL SQUIRT SOME OF WINNIE'S PERFUME ON ME — THEN I'LL BE ALL SET!!

WHEW! WHO UNCORKED ALL THAT CHEAP PERFUME?!! SMELLS LIKE A BARBER SHOP IN HERE!!

GUESS I'M TH' CAT'S WHISKERS NOW AW'RIGHT!!

WAIT'LL DOROTHY SEES ME ALL DRESSED UP AN' WAIT'LL SHE SMELLS ME!! I BET SHE'LL BE GLAD TO TAKE A WALK WITH ME!!!

YEAH, MY NAME IS **PERRY WINKLE!** WHAT ABOUT IT??

WELL DOROTHY CARLEY AST ME TO GIVE YUH THIS LETTER-TEE-HEE

Dear Perry I am very sorry I cannot meet you this afternoon and take a walk as I had to go out with my mama and papa. I hope you are not angry at me but I will surely meet you the next time I see you. Hoping you are the same

I am your friend

Dorothy

XXXXXXXXXXXX

KIN Y'BEAT THAT? HE WALKED RIGHT PAST US AN' NEVER EVEN GIVE US A TUMBLE!!

GEE, PERRY MUST BE GETTIN' CRAZY! HE'S TALKIN' AT HISSELF!!

MAYBE SHE MET ANOTHER GUY AN' TOOK A WALK WITH HIM — BUT THEN, MAYBE SHE REALLY HADDA GO OUT WITH HER MA AN' PA — SHE PUT KISSES ON TH' LETTER, BUT — MAYBE THAT'S ONEY A STALL —

IT'S A GLORIOUS DAY TO-DAY! HOW IS IT YOU'RE NOT OUT PLAYING, PERRY??

CAUSE I DON'T FEEL LIKE GOIN' OUT AN' BESIDES I- I MIGHT KETCH COLD!!

HERE'S A GOOD BOOK YOU COULD READ — OR PERHAPS WE CAN PLAY A GAME OF DOMINOES —

I DON'T WANNA READ AN' I DON'T WANNA PLAY NO GAMES! I WISH YOU'D LEAVE ME **ALONE**!!

COME PERRY, DINNER IS READY!

AW, I DON'T WANT NO DINNER! I AIN'T HUNGRY ANYHOW!!

BRANNER

THERE MUST BE **SOMETHING** WRONG WITH YOU PERRY!! I THINK YOU'D BETTER TAKE A DOSE OF THIS!!

CASTOR OIL

Harold Teen

1923 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

NOT MUCH TO BE THANKFUL FOR—

EARL ED CHAS. RAY STUDIOS HOLLYWOOD

GASOLINE ALLEY

The Junior Times
LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1923.
[Sunday, December 2, 1923.

BUTTONS and

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1923.

CLUB RECORDS BROKEN AS THOUSANDS CLAMOR TO ATTEND AUNT DOLLY'S PARTY

CLUB MOTTO
Truth, Love, Courage.

THOUGHT FOR THIS WEEK
By Glen Shrewsbury, Vallejo, Cal.

No matter what you do, do it well. A half-way proposition spells ruin in its wake, and forms a weak foundation to stand upon. Thoroughness means success; success means contentment.

BY AUNT DOLLY

Our membership record was broken last Wednesday when 2500 applicants besieged The Times with demands for badges which would admit them to our big Christmas party free.

On Saturday afternoon 1700 buttons were given out within thirty minutes, thereby eclipsing all known records. Counting the 1500 letters which your Aunt Dolly received the last week, we now have 20,000 children in our famous club of Happiness.

From the Atlantic coast to the drowsy shores of Hawaii they send in their petitions and stories, their confidences and aspirations, to the greatest organization ever formed for boys and girls in the United States.

Now comes our big party, the most stupendous affair ever staged for children, packed with thrills and novelties, lighted with sparkling beauty and rich settings. There are to be clowns, goblins and fairies galore, presided over by Santa Claus and his merry crew.

Pages from Mother Goose and quaint characters plucked from our nursery days will be presented in a glorious pageant for the members of The Times Junior Club. Yet no matter how far you stretch your imagination you never could guess the delightful surprises in store for you. Next Sunday we will announce the full program, with time, place and date set forth clearly.

Remember Aunt Dolly welcomes you all from the age of 4 to 20; a red-and-white badge admitting you free. Our buttons won't cost a dime, membership is sold for a smile, all that you need do is mail Aunt Dolly a post card, care of The Los Angeles Times at once, notifying her as to the number of friends you will bring. Please do not neglect this, as we must list the names immediately so that there will be plenty of goodies to go round.

This is all you are requested to do. Merely drop a post card today telling us whether you will be present, then we can plan accordingly. Badges may be had for the asking in the editorial rooms of The Times, third floor, after 2 p.m. daily. Just drop in and ask for one, then spread the news among your playfellows and schoolmates, telling them it is their party, given for them with only one object in mind—happiness by the bushel or barrel or however it is measured. Surprises are heaping up like snowflakes preparing joy and delight without end for those who secure our club badges in time to attend the big fete.

Do not delay—do not put off mailing your post card until tomorrow; please try to remember our only method of safeguarding disappointments is to know how many will be there, so you take care of your end and Aunt Dolly will do the rest.

Remember next Sunday we will announce full plans, when and where the celebration is to be held, so watch this column then clip out all instructions, paste on a strip of cardboard and preserve carefully. When you receive your badge take good care of it for we may not be able to supply you with another one in case of loss.

Next in importance comes our appeal to the Toy-Makers for immediate action in mailing and sending in their gifts. Do so at once.

Our boys are especially backward in submitting their offerings. We need them immediately, as all gifts must be sorted and stacked for distribution before December 10, so my loyal members of the greatest club ever formed, please act at once. If you bring in your toys, leave them in charge of Mr. MacDonald on the second floor of The Times Building. He will take good care of them and show you our case of attractive prizes for boys and girls now on display in his department.

Here you will also find the dainty wrist watch which is causing such a discussion among our older Juniors, and for our wee tots the Peggy Peggy dolls that walk and talk will be a novel treat. Don't fail to bring in your toys at once, and don't fail to peek at our display cases while doing so. Aunt Dolly will do her best to greet you on Saturday afternoon, but if she should fail to be there pin on your badge, wear a smile and remember she is working day and night on our big party.

Speaking of Toy-Makers reminds me of the good news concerning our talented cartoonist, Manuel K. Moreno. He is making a meteorlike career for himself, first capturing a kodak as a prize, then receiving a special $5 cash prize in addition for exceptional Toy-Maker work. But not content with such honors he has become a captain of our famous club, thereby winning another prize. Now just when Aunt Dolly was writing his order for a $2.50 check, in he has come with two bulging parcels under his arm. "For the Toy-Makers," he said, with his ready smile. "I hope they will make some little boy and girl happy."

It is needless to say that The Times committee of happiness was surprised when they looked down on his clever pivoting toys, a cat that humps its back, raises its tail and rolls its eyes at you; a football player carved and painted, that throws a ball like a bluestreak, and a clown that opens his mouth and makes grimaces at you.

Aunt Dolly also has awarded our go-getter captain a special $10 cash prize. Hurrah for our red-blooded officers, hurrah for our talented members who are breaking all records with their stories, poems and drawings! Remember we are giving away an additional $10 cash prize in our Magazine Cover Contest, so come on, my aspiring young artists, let's have your best ideas! Aunt Dolly is waiting to help you, eager to give you your big chance in life.

For the benefit of those who may have missed our contest rules and regulations, we will set them down in condensed form, as follows:

Stories must not exceed 750 words in length, but may be illustrated if you choose.

All poems, essays and compositions must be strictly original. Those found copying will be barred from further contests.

Drawings, designs and illustrations, including those submitted in our big Magazine Cover Contest, must all be done in black and white; no colored or crayon sketches will receive attention. Do not roll or crease pictures but mail in a flat envelope.

A special offering of $2.50 is male to our authors and writers for the best rhyme or jingle turned in for our front page illustration.

There! You have the main rules governing our fascinating Literary and Artists Contest. Now get busy with pen and ink and earn a cash prize in time to buy a nice gift for Christmas. But whatever you do, tell your friends about the big party, and give one rousing hip-hip hooray! for the jolliest club on earth.

TURNS BACK THE PAGES OF TIME

CLUB MEMBER WRITES TALE OF BOY'S HEROISM IN DAYS OF OLD

By a "Times Junior" Club Member

'Twas one July evening in 1853, a clear, breathless night with a golden moon gleaming on the top of the covered wagons which were drawn in a circle for protection against the Indians.

Keith Kenny's father had sent him to his uncle's wagon, for it was safer there than the one they occupied at the end of the line.

The moon rose, dipped and left the hills in darkness. A gentle breeze played around the canvas tops of the wagons and among the scraggly shrubbery surrounding the camp. Keith lay awake dreaming of his future life in the unknown West. Twice he imagined he heard something rustling and crept to the door, listening with bated breath. Everything seemed serene, so he fell asleep, but was awakened by the low, crackling sound which had aroused him before. Keith watched the dim moon pass slowly behind a gray cloud, while he lay tense and expectant.

A long shadow leaped from behind the brush, one, two . . . a band stealing upon the sleeping men. Keith's heart pounded as he leaped to the ground, and skirted the bed of glowing coals.

"Father!" he whispered hoarse-

(Continued on Page 7, Column 2)

BUTTONS and FATTY

HUNTING FOR KURLIE

DID YOU EVER SEE SUCH A MEAN TRICK IN ALL YOUR LIFE!! THE MYSTERIOUS MIDGET PROMISED TO LEAD BUTTONS AND FATTY TO KURLIE AND, AFTER LEADING THEM ALL OVER THE COUNTRY, THROUGH HOT DESERTS, THROUGH A LOT OF TROUBLE AND EVERYTHING, THEY FIND, NOW, THAT HE HAS LED THEM BACK WHERE THEY STARTED FROM!!!- NOW THEY'LL HAVE TO START LOOKING FOR KURLIE ALL OVER AGAIN.... ISN'T THAT MEAN!!

SO YOU'VE BEEN FOOLING US ALL THE TIME-HUH! YOU PROMISED TO LEAD US TO KURLIE AND INSTEAD YOU LED US RIGHT BACK TO WHERE WE STARTED FROM-YOU THINK THAT'S SMART- WELL, YOU WON'T GET AWAY WITH ANYTHING LIKE THAT-

GENTLEMEN! CONTROL YOURSELVES! YOU ARE RIGHT! - IN THIS VERY SPOT I STOOD WHEN POLLY SAID:- "WE CAN LEAD YOU RIGHT TO WHERE KURLIE IS" CORRECT- IS IT NOT? CERTAINLY IS- WELL, THEN- THEN -

-HERE I AM!!

FOR GOODNESS SAKES! KURLIE!!

IT'S KURLIE!

MEOW!

SMACK! SMACK! SMACK! SMACK!

HAIL! HAIL! THE GANG'S ALL HERE!

TO X.Y.Z. RAILROAD STATION

THE EVENING SNOOZE

VOL. 1... EXTRA!!

KURLIE FOUND! ALL A BIG JOKE OF GRANPOP GOODSOUL'S

PROMISES TO EXPLAIN AT BIG WELCOME HOME PARTY PLANNED FOR NEXT WEEK, WHEN KURLIE, BUTTONS, FATTY, PUSS, SNIFFY AND ALL WILL RETURN... MANY NOTABLES TO BE GUESTS AT PARTY.

ONE WEEK FROM TO-DAY THE ENTIRE TOWN OF WAYUP KATZKILLRATZ MTS., WILL TURN OUT TO WELCOME MAINE BUTTONS, FATTY, KURLIE, PUSS, SNIFFY AND OTHERS IN THE FAMOUS SEARCHING PARTY EVER SINCE THE LITTLE HERO LEFT THE T.O.W.N. DEAD - BUT WILL EVERY BODY

-MEB-

The Wonderful Stories of "OZ"

By L. Frank Baum

The Wizard Performs Another Trick

WHEN the Hungry Tiger had spoken for the jury in the trial of Eureka, the kitten, for the murder of the Princess Ozma's tiny white piglet, the judgment of the jury was received with great applause, although Dorothy was sobbing miserably at the fate of her pet. The Princess was just about to order Eureka's head chopped off with the Tin Woodman's axe when that brilliant personage once more arose and addressed her.

"Your Highness," said he, "see how easy it is for a jury to be mistaken. The kitten could not have eaten your piglet—for here it is!"

He took off his funnel hat and from beneath it produced a tiny white piglet, which he held aloft that all might see it clearly.

Ozma was delighted and exclaimed eagerly:

"Give me my pet, Nick Chopper!"

And all the people cheered and clapped their hands, rejoicing that the prisoner had escaped death and been proved to be innocent.

As the Princess held the white piglet in her arms and stroked its soft hair she said: "Let Eureka out of the cage, for she is no longer a prisoner but our good friend. Where did you find my missing pet, Nick Chopper?"

"In a room of the palace," he answered.

"Justice," remarked the Scarecrow with a sigh, "is a dangerous thing to meddle with. If you hadn't happened to find the piglet, Eureka would surely have been executed."

"But justice prevailed at the last," said Ozma, "for here is my pet and Eureka is once more free."

"I refuse to be free," cried the kitten, in a sharp voice, "unless the Wizard can do his trick with eight piglets. If he can produce but seven, then this is not the piglet that was lost, but another one."

"Hush, Eureka!" warned the Wizard.

"Don't be foolish," advised the Tin Woodman, "or you may be sorry for it."

"The piglet that belonged to the Princess wore an emerald collar," said Eureka, loudly enough for all to hear.

"So it did!" exclaimed Ozma. "This cannot be the one the Wizard gave me."

"Of course not; he had nine of them altogether," declared Eureka; "and I must say it was very stingy of him not to let me eat just a few. But now that this foolish trial is ended, I will tell you what really became of your pet piglet."

At this everyone in the Throne Room suddenly became quiet and the kitten continued, in a calm, mocking tone of voice:

"I will confess that I intended to eat the little pig for my breakfast; so I crept into the room where it was kept while the Princess was dressing and hid myself under a chair. When Ozma went away she closed the door and left her pet on the table. At once I jumped up and told the piglet not to make a fuss, for he would be inside of me in half a second; but no one can teach one of these creatures to be reasonable. Instead of keeping still so I could eat him comfortably he trembled so with fear that he fell off the table into a big vase that was standing on the floor. The vase had a very small neck and spread out at the top like a bowl. At first the piglet stuck in the neck of the vase and I thought I should get him after all, but he

wriggled himself through and fell down into the deep bottom part—and I suppose he's there yet."

All were astonished at this confession, and Ozma at once sent an officer to her room to fetch the vase. When he returned the Princess looked down the narrow neck of the big ornament and discovered her lost piglet, just as Eureka had said she would.

There was no way to get the creature out without breaking the vase, so the Tin Woodman smashed it with his ax and set the little prisoner free.

Then the crowd cheered lustily and Dorothy hugged the kitten in her arms and told her how delighted she was to know that she was innocent.

"But why didn't you tell us at first?" she asked.

"It would have spoiled the fun," replied the kitten, yawning.

Ozma gave the Wizard back the piglet he had so kindly allowed Nick Chopper to substitute for the lost one and then she carried her own into the apartments of the palace where she lived. And now, the trial being over, the good citizens of the Emerald City scattered to their homes, well content with the day's amusement.

Eureka was much surprised to find herself in disgrace; but she was, in spite of the fact that she had not eaten the piglet. For the folks of Oz knew the kitten had tried to commit the crime, and that only an accident had prevented her from doing so; therefore even the Hungry Tiger preferred not to associate with her. Eureka was forbidden to wander around the palace and was made to stay in confinement in Dorothy's room; so she began to beg her mistress to send her to some other place where she could enjoy herself better.

Dorothy was herself anxious to get home, so she promised Eureka they would not stay in the Land of Oz much longer.

The next evening after the trial the little girl begged Ozma to allow her to look in the enchanted picture, and the Princess readily consented. She took the child to her room and said: "Make your wish, dear, and the picture will show the scene you desire to behold."

Then Dorothy found, with the aid of the enchanted picture, that Uncle Henry had returned to the farm in Kansas, and she also saw that both he and Aunt Em were dressed in mourning, because they thought their little niece had been killed by the earthquake.

"Really," said the girl, anxiously, "I must get back as soon as poss'ble to my own folks."

Zeb also wanted to see his home, and although he did not find anyone mourning for him, the sight of Hugson's Ranch in the picture made him long to get back there.

"This is a fine country and I like all the people that live in it," he told Dorothy. "But the fact is, Jim and I don't seem to fit into a fairyland, and the old horse has been begging me to go home again ever since he lost the race. So if you can find a way to fix it, we'll be much obliged to you."

"Ozma can do it, easily," replied Dorothy. "Tomorrow morning I'll go to Kansas and you can go to California."

That last evening was so delightful that the boy will never forget it as long as he lives. They were all together (except Eureka) in the pretty rooms of the Princess, and the Wizard did some new tricks, and the Scarecrow told stories, and the Tin Woodman sang a love song in a sonorous, metallic voice, and everybody laughed and had a good time. Then Dorothy wound up Tik-tok and he danced a jig to amuse the company, after which the Yellow Hen related some of her adventures with the Nome King in the Land of Ev.

The Princess served delicious refreshments to those who were in the habit of eating, and when Dorothy's bedtime arrived the company separated after exchanging many friendly sentiments.

Next morning they all assembled for the final parting, and many of the officials and courtiers came to look upon the impressive good-by.

Dorothy held Eureka in her arms and bade her friends a fond good-by.

"You must come again some time," said the little Wizard; and she promised she would if she found it possible to do so.

"But Uncle Henry and Aunt Em need me to help them," she added, "so I can't ever be very long away from the farm in Kansas."

Ozma wore the Magic Belt; and when she had kissed Dorothy farewell and made her wish, the little girl and her kitten disappeared in a twinkling.

"Where is she?" asked Zeb, rather bewildered by the suddenness of it.

"Greeting her uncle and aunt in Kansas by this time," returned Ozma with a smile.

Then Zeb brought out Jim, all harnessed to the buggy, and took his seat.

"I'm much obliged for all your kindness," said the boy, "and very grateful to you for saving my life and sending me home again after all the good times I've had. I think this is the loveliest country in the world; but not being fairies Jim and I feel we ought to be where we belong—and that's at the ranch. Good-by, everybody!"

He gave a start and rubbed his eyes. Jim was trotting along the well-known road, shaking his ears and whisking his tail with a contented motion. Just ahead of them were the gates of Hugson's Ranch, and Uncle Hugson now came out and stood with uplifted arms and wide open mouth, staring in amazement.

"Goodness gracious! It's Zeb—and Jim, too!" he exclaimed. "Where in the world have you been, my lad?"

"Why, in the world, Uncle," answered Zeb, with a laugh.

Editor's Note—And now you want to know what became of Dorothy, don't you? Well, next week in "The Way to Butterfield," you shall hear of her again—and of some new people, the Shaggy Man and Toto, whom some of you may remember.

[Copyright by L. Frank Baum for the George Matthew Adams Service.]

HOW TO CARTOON

ACTION

Action makes cartoons! Without action your figures will look like stiff boards. Notice Figure 1—see how stiff and straight he stands. By bending every possible joint in the figure we limber him up and get action. Do you see the difference in Figure 2? The head is bent forward instead of being on a straight line with the body oval. The arm has been bent at the elbow and the hand is turned at the wrist. The knees are bent.

If you will remember always to bend as many joints as are possible to bend, you will have no trouble with your action.

The remaining figures show first a stiff and awkward position and then the same pose with more action.

A careful study of pen handling, which we will take up next week, is necessary if you want to be a good cartoonist.

[Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors.]

MORE NAMES ON HERO ROLLS

Philadelphia Lad Tracks Burglars, Also Rescues Three Children From Death; Saves Lifesaver

Week's Best Good Turn

Practice in scout bandit chasing games was recently turned to grim reality by Scout John Watkins of Philadelphia, when he trailed three burglars and caused the arrest of two of them after an exciting chase on foot, trolley car and automobile, says a bulletion from the National Boy Scouts' headquarters.

Scout Watkins first learned of the bandits' activities when Morris Cohen, proprietor of a drug store which the boy was passing, rushed from his shop, shouting he had been robbed.

"The men had entered the store and had taken $40 from the proprietor's pocket and a gold watch and chain. They then forced the druggist to the cellar, took $80 from the cash register, and left the store on the run. The scout noticed them first as they passed him, and a few moments later when Cohen emerged and described what had occurred, the boy started in pursuit.

"Once he nearly caught up to the bandits, but helpless to do anything single-handed, kept them in sight waiting until he would see a policeman. At another point in the chase Watkins jumped on the rear of a passing automobile, sighting the men as they boarded a trolley car, the boy jumped from the automobile and hung on back of the car until he saw two policemen, to whom he called. They boarded the car and Watkins identified two of the burglars. The third could not be found. On the floor of the car, near where the men had been seated, the police found the money and two pistols. The burglars were taken to the police station."

Scout Watkins recently saved the lives of three small children when a team of horses attached to the wagon in which the children were riding, became frightened and ran away. Watkins leaped on the back of the wagon, grabbing the reins, brought the animals to a stop.

Heroes' Home

Cosmopolis, Wash., has good claim to the name, "home of Boy Scout heroes." Within a period of four days two boys recently made heroic rescues in the Chehalis River and saved lives. Scout Burton Keegan, 13 years of age, is one of the lifesavers. According to the story of three witnesses, Keegan swam half way across the river and rescued a 10-year-old crippler lad who had become weakened in an attempt to swim the river.

The second hero, Scout Mila Luke, also rescued a drowning person, Fred Raffelson, from the Chehalis when the latter fell off the Cosmopolis city dock.

Life-saver Saves Life-saver

By the pluck and quick assistance of Scouts Clarence Davison and Justin Douglas of New Orleans, Scout J. P. Wolcott was recently saved from a watery grave. Wolcott at the time of the rescue, states a local newspaper, was attempting to swim fifty yards, one of the requirements for first-class rank. Before he was half way to his goal, he weakened and disappeared beneath the water. At that instant, Davison, who was on shore watching Wolcott swim, dived into the water and struck out for his sinking friend. In the excitement, the drowning boy struggled with his rescuer and struck him in the nose, stunning him for a few moments. Before the young life-saver could regain his bearings, Scout Douglas went to the rescue of his comrades.

Davison, having recovered from the blow, caught the struggling boy and with the aid of Douglas, assisted him ashore, where the scout life-saver administered first-aid. Davison and Douglas are respectively 13 and 14 years of age.

INSTALLMENTS ARE DELAYED

Because of a mistake in mailing the installments of "Stories of Fur and Fur Trapping" and "Safe Experiments in Science," which were to have appeared in this number of The Junior Times, were not received in time for printing. Watch for them next week.

Too Pretty to Use

A South African six-year-old's birthday came during the rainy season and one of the gifts she received was a neat little umbrella. The next morning threatened a downpour when she left for school and her mother saw her properly equipped before she started.

At lunch time the expected tot arrived, and what a sight! Her coat was soaked and her hat absolutely ruined.

"Why, Kathleen," gasped her mother, "where's our umbrella?"

Kathleen opened her long coat and there carefully held up against her was her dear little umbrella. "I kept it nice and dry," proudly said Kathleen.

Numerically Described

Little Richard has found it much easier learning figures than letters.

"What is this?" asked the teacher, pointing to the letter B.

"Dat," replied Richard proudly, "is just 13 jammed togedder."

No Reference Required

"Before giving you a final answer," she said with a becoming blush, "I shall refer you to papa."

"But I am perfectly willing to take you without any reference," he said magnanimously.—[Boston Transcript.

OUR PUZZLE GYM

BY SAM LOYD

RANKING OFFICERS

In a photograph, taken during a famous Frenchman's visit to West Point, we discovered four officers of different ranks and promptly captured them for the puzzle corner. What four military commissions are represented by the rebuses?

AN ENIGMA

Take away my first letter, I remain unchanged; take away my second letter and there is no apparent alteration in me; take away all my letters and my name remains unchanged! What am I?

RIDDLES TO GUESS

Why is a prudent man like a pin?

What crime when beheaded leaves common sense?

Why does a goose go into the water?

Why does a goose come out of the water?

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Find in each of the following sentences the name of a place in the State of Wyoming:

The power of the Peru Incas permanently passed in 1782.

With Clara, mien and manner are everything.

A plan deranged is well abandoned.

In order to impress her I danced until my knees creaked.

"This cod you speak so highly of I suspect is an old friend of yours," remarked the marketer.

Putting Colorado on the Map

Take red, blue and yellow, add a carpenter's necessity, subtract a periwinkle, add some Mexican building material, add the elixir of life, subtract a piece of bedroom furniture, subtract another piece of household furniture and the resulting letters will spell COLORADO.

A PUZZLING PAY ROLL

A contractor's pay roll amounted to $354 per day, as he had fifteen masons, twenty carpenters and thirty laborers. A mason received as much as a carpenter and a laborer together got, and the carpenters altogether received $120 per day. What were the daily wages of the mason and laborer?

HEROISM WINS CHIEF'S RESPECT

(Continued from First Page)

ly, shaking the sleeping man. "Father! The Indians have come."

With horror-stricken eyes his father leaped to his feet and reached for the gun, giving the alarm. Instantly the sound of guns roared into the night, cut by the whizzing of arrows leaping overhead. The battle was short, victory falling to the white men, but a long silence fell when Keith failed to respond to his name.

"They got him," his father said with a curse and leaped for his pony. But Keith, many miles away, lay in the arms of Red Feather, chief of the tribe.

Weeping and wailing failed to move the redskin who drove his horse at a faster gallop through the sand.

"He no take pale face back," he muttered. "Red Feather make you Indian warrior."

"Anyway, we won," the boy sobbed. "Even if you scalp me I'll die happy 'cause I saved my men."

"You saved pale-face men?" inquired the surprised chief. "What does pale-face boy mean?"

"I gave the alarm," Keith said sulkily.

Red Feather spurred his horse about in the opposite direction.

"Red Feather like brave boy cause him brave like redskin. Red Feather take you back and call you Wampa, name of boy who gone to Happy Hunting Grounds."

"Will you?" cried the delighted boy. "And you won't hurt my friends in wagons?"

"No," the chief grunted, "but your friends kill many redskins, so Red Feather let you down, then chief no get killed."

As Keith turned and gave one look at the great warrior, a bronze statue against the golden moon, he cried:

"I like you, Red Feather. I won't let pale-face men hurt you now."

"Wampa," the chief muttered, "some day you, too, be great like me," as he turned and rode into the falling night.

HELP! HELP!

Jack: Lately I have fallen into the habit of talking to myself.

Myrtle: I wondered why you looked so bored.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

"Touring Kansas"

No. 1. Ellinwood (L in wood.) No. 2. Liberal. No. 3. Great Bend. No. 4. Parsons.

"A Charade"

Curl-papers.

"Riddles to Guess"

(1.) The word SHORT. (2.) Because he is pup-pet. (3.) The gong makes a din—the cook makes a dinner. (4.) Because it makes pa pay.

"Concealed Geography"

(1.) Antigo. (2.) Appleton. (3.) Ashland. (4.) Beloit. (4.) Menasha.

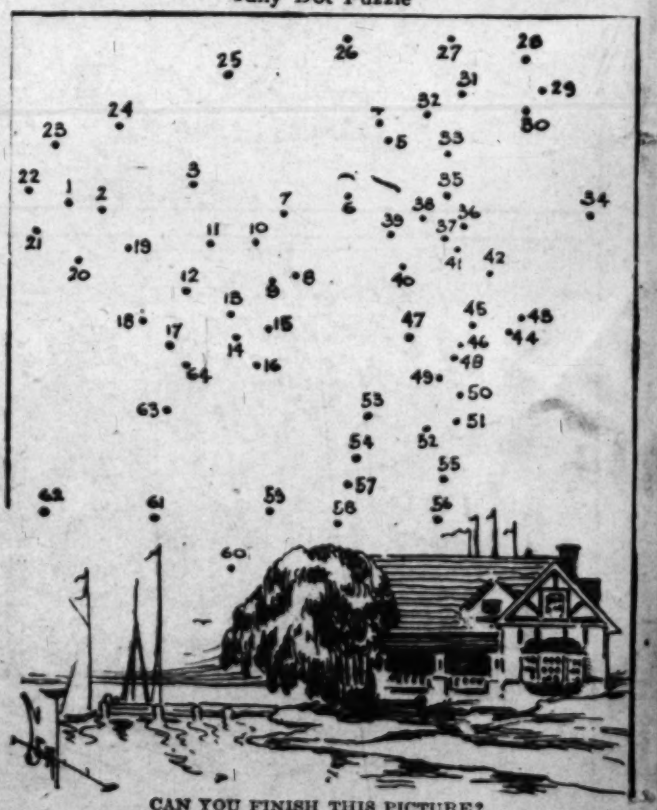
"An Arboreal Relation"

CHIMES plus CAPE minus ES-CAPE plus PAN plus BOWL plus ADZE minus BOW minus LAD plus CAPE minus CAP leaves CHIMPANZEE.

"Troy and Avoirdupois"

The connecting link between the weights is that a pound Avoirdupois consists of sixteen ounces, or 7000 grains; while a pound Troy consists of twelve ounces, or 5760 grains. So, 175 pounds Troy weighs the same as 144 pounds Avoirdupois, which quantity is the smallest that will register a number of whole pounds by either system.

Daily Dot Puzzle



CAN YOU FINISH THIS PICTURE?

Complete the drawing by tracing from figure one to two and so on to the end. Then use your crayons or water-colors and see how nicely you can color it.

The Wonderful Stories of "OZ" by L. Frank Baum

THE JUNIOR TIMES [Sunday, December 2, 1923.

Aunt Dolly's Times Junior Club Page

Aunt Dolly's ? Box

TROUBLED:

You say you are timid and bashful, cannot overcome a hide-away feeling, and always seem to be slighted in school, that your studies are never up to par and you think you will not pass your exams. You also say you live with your grandmother and she does not seem to understand you, which makes things doubly hard. This to the average person seems quite a load to carry, but let me tell you something that may help. If you can once lose your self-consciousness by seeing the true you, all this bashfulness would melt away. It is generally a highly-strung child that feels like this, and nine to ten you are of an artistic temperament. They always slink away, but bloom out in later years, so please do not worry. Leave cramming alone, and as I have so often advised other youngsters, go in for real sports. Sunshine and fresh air, in place of a hot room, will do much to build up your nerves and keep you steady. If you do not try so hard to win friendships you will have better success. Others notice a stiff attitude and do not respond. About grandma, suppose you try to understand her first and then see if things are not a great deal better.

Lovingly yours,
AUNT DOLLY.

ALFRED G.:

No, I do not think night school would hurt you, provided you get a good amount of sleep. Never neglect this, for it is the wine and strength of youth; your entire life depends on how you rest and conduct yourself while in the teens. A few dollars more or less will not make a great difference.

Devotedly yours,
AUNT DOLLY.

VEXED:

Your problem seems one needing a great deal of thought, for a quick temper that constantly stands in your way cannot be left unconquered. You must master it, as you said in your letter, or live to be sorry, but if you once realize this the real danger is eliminated. First comes the realization, then the wish to do away with it and the gradual overcoming of these undesirable qualities. It is after all more of a habit than anything else, and if we treat it as such will soon disappear. The world will seem better, the sun brighter, our friends truer if you greet them with a smile, and do not let your temper run away with you.

A kind word is a weapon greater than cannon; the man that is selfish and bigoted is left out in the cold, but the good fellow finds many a hearthside welcoming him. Try this, and see if you are not much happier and contented.

Lovingly yours,
AUNT DOLLY.

WINS SNAPSHOT CONTEST PRIZE

Our snapshot contest has gone over with a hip-hip-hurrah spirit, the first prize being awarded to Mildred Frank, 284 North El Molino avenue, Pasadena, for her picture, printed above.

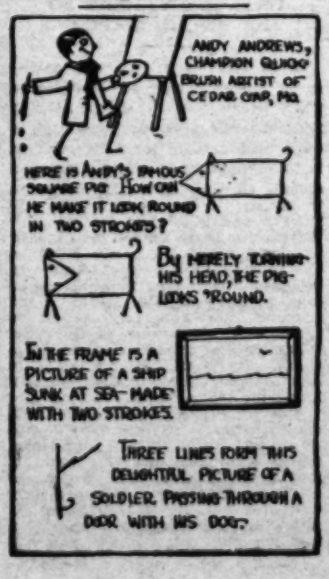
This lucky youngster will receive a lovely silver pencil as a prize, so come on, you kodak fans, let's have some more pictures submitted.

BOXERS AND BALL PLAYERS, HURRY!

Come on, you ball players and boxers; snap to, the teams are forging ahead with a smash and we want an all-star proposition. Write in at once to Bill Loughborough, care Aunt Dolly, if you wish to be in on the big-league stuff. No pussy-footers allowed; we mean business, so show your feather and let's go!

Norman Title, one of the Harmony Boys who entertained his club members at both parties given by Aunt Dolly, has enrolled as a boxer. Only two more vacancies are open, so hustle up and send in your names. Then for the fun!

I almost forgot to mention our very own president, James Osborne, and his brother also are in on our boxing team.



SING AT JUNIOR CLUB PARTY

Promise Aunt Dolly Review for Affair

Herman and Norman Title

LISTED among Aunt Dolly's celebrities, counted as club entertainers of the highest sort, are Herman and Norman Title, boy tenors, who are billed at the largest theaters in Southern California as the "Harmony Boys." These wide-awake members of The Times Junior Club are recognized as a "world's-wonder" team, when it comes to the art of singing duets. Not only did they offer their services at our first big party in July, but the Title boys again appeared at the masquerade party given in November in honor of James Osborne, our new club president.

So popular were their songs and the snappy manner in which they delivered them that they were called upon again and again for "just one more!" Even as the doors were closing and somebody strummed the last chord of "Home, Sweet Home," a cluster of youngsters implored them to sing "The Little Red School."

"Not now," Norman smiled. "But wait until our big Christmas party. We've promised Aunt Dolly an entire review, with many new numbers. Then we'll sing as long as the proverbial bullfrog." And away they went, wearing their badges and shouting to Bill Loughborough, "Hey, sporting editor, don't forget we're in on your boxing team."

Pupils of the Egan School, these two talented youngsters loom up conspicuously in the world of juvenile talent.

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

ROXY

By Theodore Hofeller II,
Pasadena. Age 12 Years
(Continued from Last Sunday)

Charles Brown was a bully. And like all other bullies he was a coward. So now as Bobby Lanctot, his worst enemy, faced him, he was as frightened as can be. Ever since the last spring, when he had come out there, he had been nasty to Bobby's younger brother, Fred. And so Bobby had found it necessary to give him one or more thrashings. So Charles feared Bobby, and with the fear came hate.

"What was your idea of hitting my pony?" Bobby shot at him.

"Well, y-you s-see that pony w-was m-mine once a-and he k-k-kicked m-me s-so I-I hate him."

"And so you're going to take it out on him when he can't kick you," said Bobby, "and so I'm going to take it out on you." And

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

NOTICE, CLUB MEMBERS!

Will all members of The Times Junior Club please fill out the coupon below, writing the name and address plainly. Aunt Dolly wishes to secure the names of every one of her 20,000 boys and girls without delay. There is a surprise in store for all who fill out the coupon.

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

IMPERIAL VALLEY LAD WINS PRIZE

AUNT DOLLY PRAISES POEMS SUBMITTED IN HER LITERARY CONTEST

W. S., a modest Imperial Valley lad, is the winner of our Literary Contest this week with two poems which your Aunt Dolly thinks show real genius.

MARY McCREE

(A Paean of Praise By W. S.)

Hurray! hurray! for Mary McCree,
There was never such beautiful maiden as she.
Though her hair may be red, and her eyes may be blue,
I'll warrant her prime will find many to woo.
And lovelorn lads watch the street she goes down,
She's so beloved and admired by all of the town—
Then the air is so pure and the soil is so fine
That the sky is like crystal and the water like wine.

Hurray! hurray! for Mary McCree,
'Neath cosmetic many a freckle you'll see,
But powder and paint cannot hide
The beauty of woman that walks in its pride,
For her smile is not stinted, but wholesome and whole,
Revealing her heart, and her mind and her soul.
There's a smile in her laughter that the village bards tell
Is as sweet as a flower and clear as a bell—
So hurray! for Mary and may she live long
In the poetry of love, and the music of song.

DEFINITION OF LOVE

By W. S.

Like the infinite tone in a nightingale's warble
Like the music of poetry frozen in marble
Is the origin of Love; the thought that has sprung
Like the fountain of youth in the forest of Arden
(Like the beauty of birth in the breast of a malden)
Like the Pierian muse when Sappho was young.

It is natural and great like the vastness of Heaven
Indefinable? Yes! but known as it's given
By the soul alone, and thus is defined
The power to retain, the whole of the whole,
The heart of the heart, and the soul of the soul
Of the richest jewel in the mine of the mind.

A LARGE MOSQUITO STORY

The man from New Jersey was telling the Utah man that the mosquitos in Utah were as nothing compared with the ones back East. In the end he made a bet that he could take off his shirt and let the Utah pests bite him for ten minutes without even taking a slap at them.

At the end of nine minutes the Utah man saw a good chance to lose the bet for, although the New Jersey man was covered with mosquitoes, he hadn't even quivered. Something must be done. Picking up a burning glass the Utah man threw its rays on the New Jersey man's back. The man from the East gave a yell and smacked with his hands.

"There's one from home," he yelled, as he paid the bet.—Everybody's Magazine.

Baby Peggy Dolls FREE

She walks and talks and has real hair.

GIVEN to every little girl who secures three NEW subscriptions to The Los Angeles daily and Sunday Times, each for a period of three months or longer.

Date .....

The Los Angeles Times:

In consideration of your offer to give a Baby Peggy Doll to the girl whose name appears below, I agree to take the Times, daily and Sunday, for 3 months at the regular rate of 90c per month. (By mail in California, $1.05 per month.)

I am not at present a Times subscriber.

NOTE:—A new subscriber is one who has not taken The Times for 30 days past. A change of name at the same address is not a new subscription.

NAME .....

ADDRESS ..... APT. .....

NAME .....

ADDRESS ..... APT. .....

NAME .....

ADDRESS ..... APT. .....

Send Prize to .....

Address .....

Send this slip when filled to the Los Angeles Times, First and Broadway, Circulation Department, Second Floor, and as soon as subscriptions can be verified your prize will be sent you.

You can earn many valuable prizes, as well as cash, by securing subscriptions in spare time. Full information cheerfully given by the Junior Sales Manager, Times Circulation Department.

BUDDIE AND HIS FRIENDS

By Robt. L. Dickey

AUNT DOLLY'S LETTER BOX

(Continued from Fifth Page)

father and son alone, he mounted me, and went home.

The next day we went for a long ride, the last before the show, and Jim went with us on Pilot. On the way back home, Jim outlined the show to Bobby.

"I've been trying to persuade your father to let me take the pony" (he always called me the pony,) "over the night before, and then she can rest from the long ride, and, therefore, be peppy for the show. But he said it would cost more than it would be worth. So Roxana will have to go over in the morning. I'll let you ride her because you are light. The cart and other paraphenalia will have to be brought over behind the car. I have with me an outline of the classes. Let me see—oh, yes, your first class will be the driving—a-a-and then about a half hour later you have riding and the jumping comes fifteen minutes after that."

"Well," said Bobby, "that sounds pretty good to me. Here's the way we'll plan it. By the way, when does it start?"

"Two-thirty."

"All right, I'll be over by one, then I will rub Roxana myself and later get dressed. You ought to see the wicked clothes that I've got," and Bobby laughed, "No, Jim, they really are quite spiffy, new putties, shining shoes, white whipcord breeches, blue serge coat and white stock. It's some outfit."

By this time we had reached the farm gate and, of course, we went in. While Bobby was rubbing me he said, "Roxy, you can almost bet your boots that the outcome of the show will be as follows: In the first class we're going to get second, in our second we're going to win, but in the third I'm not so sure. We'll have to get something because there are only three entered, but if I leave all to you we stand a chance of getting second and possibly first, though I doubt it."

Of course, I would do my best in the last class, but even I didn't think that we had much of a show seeing that we had had not as much practice as the other contestants.

I will skip over the time between then and the show. The ride out had been very easy, it now being noon. Bobby was already there and had given me my rubbing. He was now getting dressed and I heard a bugle announcing the first class of the show. Jim gave me a bit of water and led me up to where the horses entered the ring. He was to ride with Bobby in this class. We were soon joined by Bobby and we went into the ring.

There was some mix-up about this class and so it was divided in two. I went into the second part and after much judging I was given the red ribbon or second prize. There was supposed to be a whip given with it, but this had been presented in the first part.

I was driven out by a much-pleased boy and was left with Jim. There was a change in the program and so my next class came in five minutes.

Bobby and I entered the ring a trifle late, and I could tell that Bobby was very nervous. First we trotted, then the order was given to walk. I did the best I knew how and when we were told to canter I broke without so much as a step or trot. This pleased Bobby very much. After a bit of cantering and then some walking, we were lined up and judged. It seemed as if there was a close match somewhere, and finally one of the men came over to us and asked Bobby to take off my saddle. Then while one of the men held my head (a very unnecessary thing,) Bobby with quick deft fingers soon had my saddle off. Then several of the men felt me over. I noticed that the rest of the men were doing the same thing to the pony who had before won over me. I could tell at a glance that she was not a thoroughbred. By this time the men were through and Bobby after putting on my saddle, mounted me. Then one of the men, raising a megaphone to his mouth called, "Mr. Bradley, Mr. Bradley." That gentleman soon came forth with a small loving cup in his hand. One of the men then pinned a blue ribbon on my brow band, and Mr. Bradley presented Bobby with the cup. We had won.

After Bobby has recovered from his momentary fright, he rode me around the ring once and then out. If he was proud of his first ribbon, he certainly was proud of the cup.

In the jumping we did not do so well, because there was no take-off board, but we were not debarred, and Bobby thought himself lucky to get third. After that he stayed down in the barn talking to Jim and myself.

That night as soon as he went home, I lay down on my straw and immediately went to sleep. In the middle of the night I was awakened by hearing the latched door of my stall swung open and a dark figure coming in. I could tell by his movements that he was bent on some treacherous act. He light a match and threw it down on the straw of my stall. Then he made for the door, but I was to quick for him and got out before he did. I could do nothing to put out the fire, but I did set up a shrill whinney to the other horses. Then I pulled closed the big door and opened the door leading into the ten-acre pasture. And then one by one I opened the doors of the other horses' stalls. At my command they all went to the other end of the pasture and together we all made so much noise that the neighboring farmers got a fire engine and put out the fire.

Thanks to me all the horses were saved and it would only take a few days to repair the barn.

I later learned that it was Charles that had started and perished in the flames.

A few days after this down in our barn, Jim was talking to Bobby.

"What's this I hear about your selling the pony?" he asked.

"No," said Bobby Lanctot. "A man offered me $3000 for her, but Roxana is to live with us until she is past work and then she will be shot and buried."

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I have been reading your Junior Times each Sunday and I cannot wait any longer to join your real live club. I enjoy drawing cartoons and writing stories and I thought possibly some of my cartoons could be put in the The Junior Times. I am inclosing a cartoon that you may publish if possible.

Yours very sincerely,
(Signed)
ARTHUR SMITH,
Age 14.

I should say I am gald to publish your cartoons, and would like to have more. You struck a wonderful note in "My Idea of Our Club," for that is my one object. An organization of strength—mentally, morally, physically—better citizens for the United States!

Lovingly yours,
AUNT DOLLY.

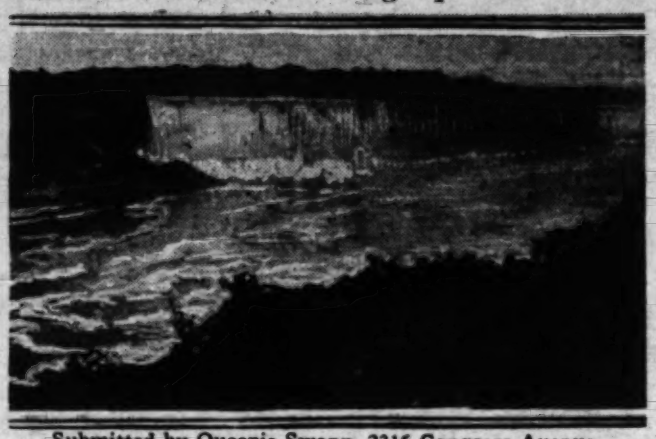
REFLECTIONS

By Jean Hay
1632-C Sixth avenue, Los Angeles.

Did the idea ever strike you, as
You lie awake at night,
Of the folks that work about you,
Do you always treat them right?

Do you always say "Good morning," with
Sincere and cheery face,
Or do you rumble out "Hello" as you
Hustle through the place?

Entered in Our Photographic Contest



Submitted by Queenie Swann, 2316 Congress Avenue

Forsee Falls

A snapshot by Florence Sturm, 230 West Forty-third Place, Los Angeles.

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

(Continued from Third Page)

with that he hit him a powerful blow.

Bobby was not the kind of a boy that goes around with a chip on his shoulder, but it certainly vexed him to see any of his pets hurt. So now he fought against Charles with all his ability.

As the fight was waging hot Mr. Brown came out of the house and asked Bobby what the trouble was.

"Well, you see, sir, Charles hit my pony and I thought as a lesson to him I would show him that I won't stand for such things."

"Thank you, Bobby. You did the right thing and I'm glad to see you stick up for your pets. The next time you see Charles harm any dumb creatures you come straight to me and tell me."

Then he turned and went back into the house and Charles thought it prudent to follow him.

Bobby again mounted me and we went home.

So many days passed and I began to like Bobby more and more every time he rode me. And finally the day came for us to start at the jumps. Bobby did not know much about them, and I was not as good at it as I might have been. Jim, the groom, had ridden in a steeplechase, so he offered to show us something about it. First we started on one foot. After a day's practice, we went to two feet, and from there on, three inches every day.

Fred, Bobby's younger brother, was riding in the paddock one day as Bobby came down riding me, and much to my distress I saw Fred go flying over Dick's head. And then what surprised me most was to see Dick go racing up to the other end of the inclosure, and jumping the fence go up the road. By this time Fred had laughingly picked himself up so we had nothing to worry about him. Of course we went to catch Dick.

Fortunately Dick was always kept green because Fred was not a very good rider and so I took my time in catching up to him. But Dick was headed toward the railroad track along which the crack flyer of the line was coming. As Bobby and I were separated from the train by a clump of bushes, we could not see it, but we heard it. And so my rider urged me to my greatest speed.

Unfortunately Dick did not hear well and as he was not looking in that direction he did not know that the train was coming. It was just about to hit him when he realized his peril, and trying to stop himself he lost his speed and the train was too quick for him so it crushed him to death.

The shock of running over Dick derailed the engine and so all the passengers got out of the train and looked over the affair. None of them were hurt but some of the ladies were quite upset so Mr. Lanctot, who had come over on Pilot went back for the Packard and took them all up to the house. Bobby and I staid down at the wreck to watch one of the farm men skin Dick.

Presently Bobby heard his name called from behind him and he turned his head around to see a man that he did not know.

"Did you speak to me, sir?" he asked.

"Why yes, Bob," said the man. "You don't know me so I'll introduce myself as the owner of one of the largest moving-picture concerns in the United States. I've just been talking it over with your father and he said that I'd have to get your permission.

"Now here's what it is all about. The picture concern that I own is making a picture with a boy in it that looks just like you. Now we have to have several scenes in which this boy does some trick riding, and he can't even ride a rocking horse. Will you take the necessary part?"

"I will take you out to California where the rest of the cast it. You will live with me and will be gone for about a month. You will of course be sent home with one of my men. You can ride your own pony and I will see that he gets out there and home safely. Do you accept?"

"Of course he'll accept," said a voice behind us and the speaker turned out to be none other than Charles Brown. "The beggar couldn't grab the chance too quick."

"Well, Charles, seeing that you intend prying into other people's affairs I will let you know that I am not going to take the part. Firstly, because I don't want to leave Roxana if I didn't take her along and I positively won't have her learn any tortuous tricks," said Bobby.

The only thing left for Charles to do in this case was to walk sullenly away.

Well, sir," Bobby continued, "the only way in which you can get me to take the part would be to take the family and horses out to California. And I know you wouldn't do that.

"If you can't get anybody to do it I might consider it. But until then you had better not count on me." And then he added: "It's too bad that Charles doesn't look the part."

"Bobby, at first I thought that Charles had prevented you from accepting my proposition but now I see that you would have otherwise, so I will tell you that I

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

THE POT OF GOLD; A PIRATE TALE

BY WINIFRED BENNETT
13 Elgin Street, Alhambra, Cal.

Preface: This tale must not be taken too literally. A tail is never literal, no matter how tragic, how

long or short it may be. Also, this tale must not be wept over, since the owner was a bold, bad bandit.

I.

Squeek was a notorious pirate. Indeed he was, anyone in the place where he lived could tell you that. But Squeek was proud, first, of his bad reputation, and then, of his beauty. Long, black whiskers, and

a beautiful tail added to a sleek gray body made him the proudest pirate in Mousedom. He was certainly a wonderful mouse, Squeek could tell you that.

II.

One day Squeek came out of his cabin through its small round entrance, a hole in the wall, and

sniffed, this way, that way and all around. Then he smelled—oh! yo-ho-ho! and a bottle of—cheese!

"Shiver me timbers!" he cried, twirling his whiskers, "gold, golden cheese! A—h!"

So off he set, in search of the

golden treasure. All went well until he sighted the Frigate MEOW. With her great gleaming yellow lights, she saw him and gave chase. But Squeek could travel quickly, too, and soon he was out of danger.

On he went, while the cheese smell grew stronger and stronger.

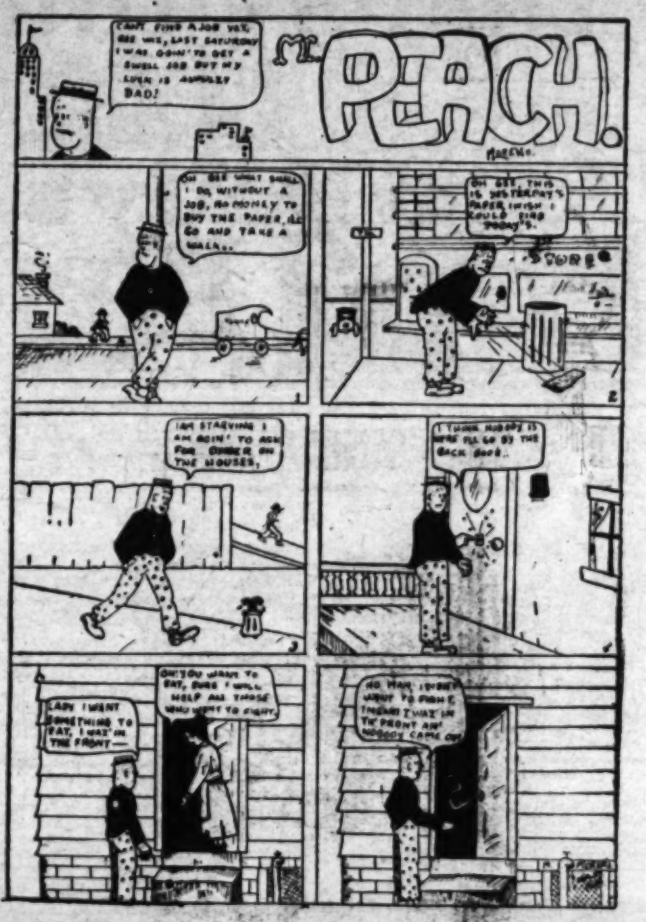
At last he came to Treasure Island, the pantry cupboard, and way up on a high shelf was:—the pot of gold.

III.

His treasure hunt was over. Up he climbed till he came to the big round yellow bowl. There was his gold. My, how he ate! It was so good!

But someone else was searching for something to eat. It was the frigate MEOW. She had come into the pantry, stepping softly on her paddy paws. She was almost up to him, when whiff—Squeek turned and ran, but alas, too late.

His beautiful tail had been nipped off by the big white pincers of the Frigate, MEOW. That was the end of poor Squeek's tail, and so it must be the end of this one, too.



HERE IS CHANCE FOR DESIGNERS

ORANGE YOUTH OFFERS ALL CHANCE TO LEARN TO BE AN ARCHITECT

Hello fellows! If you want to become a member of the Architects' Club here's your chance. Step right in line and send your name on a post card to me. My address is Earl Lyon, 169 North Harwood street, Orange, Cal. Be sure to write your name and address distinctly and also give your age.

Now for some directions on how to draw plans of a house. Perhaps the first thing we should know to be able to send in plans is to be able to draw them. It isn't hard if you know how. It is best to use a drawing board, ruler, scale, T-square and triangles if you have them. As most of you probably do not have these things you will have to use a ruler.

There are any number of kinds of drawings. There are picture drawings, mechanical drawings, which are very useful sketching, and many others, that we haven't time to name. We probably will use mechanical drawing as much or more than any other. In making plans for a house, you will find there are a number of stages, first, the mental picture; second the rough sketch, and last of all the perfect drawing, made with the T-square. We will follow this outline throughout our drawings.

Now we are going to find out how to draw the plans of a house and arrange the rooms. This will be hard at first to explain, but we will try. But wait, why not draw the plans of our own house first so we can get the idea? In this way we will better see how the rooms should be arranged.

If you are thinking of a one-story bungalow it will need a rather large lot. We should have the living-room toward the front of the house and the dining-room usually connects on the living room. We might put the pantry between the kitchen and the dining-room, but this is not necessary, as many new houses have their kitchens next to the dining-room and instead of a pantry we could have cupboards lining the walls of the kitchen. Don't be afraid of cupboards as most women like plenty. A breakfast room or at least a nook is desirable so it will not be necessary to eat in the dining-room, which should be kept as new and neat looking as possible.

Now let us go over to the other side of the house to the bedrooms. These should be arranged so they are connected by a short hall or at least so you could enter one without going through the others. The bathroom should be within easy reach of all chambers. This sounds like a puzzle, but I don't think we will have any trouble with it. Our next talk will go a little more into detail about the size of the rooms. In the meantime you may draw a few try-out plans and if they are good enough send them in to Aunt Dolly. And to those who haven't joined yet: send a card with your name and address on it to Earl Lyon, 169 North Harwood street, Orange, Cal.

Not An Applicant

A teacher who was giving the children written exercises wrote out this want ad:

"Wanted—A milliner. Apply by letter to Miss Smith, 10 Blank street."

The children had to make applications for the position in writing.

One youngster wrote:

"Dear Miss Smith: I saw you want a milliner. I hate to trim hats. Can't you get somebody else? Please let me know at once.—Edith Brown."

The ever striking combination
black and white. This Swobdi
creation has a most fetching tr
ming of white monkey fur.

crepe with bandings
son seal.

Entered in Aunt Dolly's Artists' Contest

By Mary Elizabeth Painter
Age 12 years, 1915 West Twenty-second street, Los Angeles.

By William Bruce
Age 16 years, 25 Mariposa avenue, Long Beach.

By Jack Packard
Age 14 years, Route No. 1, Box No. 160, Glendale.

Drawn by R. C. Menefee, Age 14 Years, Alhambra
Boy to Artist: "Say, mister, I've a kodak I'll loan you."

By Claire Stimson
4533 Marmion Way, Los Angeles.

By Marjorie Fletcher
Age 16 years, 1639 North Avenue 54, Los Angeles.

By
Anna Levine
Age 13.

Submitted by Anna Levine, Age 13 Years

AUNT DOLLY'S LETTER BOX

(Continued from Fourth Page)

don't own any picture corporation and am only entering your name in my list of those who love their horses. We're going to give a horse show and I expect you to enter. I'll write you when it is." And then the man walked away leaving a very puzzled boy and a very happy pony.

We then went home and found that in his fall Fred had broken his arm and was having it set up at the house. Bobby left me for Jim to look after and immediately went up to the house not only to see Fred, but also to tell the good news to the family.

I did not see him again until the next day and then learned that we were going into three classes of the horse show. The driving, the riding, and the jumping. We'd had enough jumping to last us till few days before the show so now it was driving. If there was the slightest errand, I was harnessed and Bobby drove me. In the morning he took his mother to the market in the town, and then in the afternoon, Jim went with us for a twelve-mile drive to teach Bobby all the necessary points. Before, in all that I had been driven, I had never seen a whip, and had never been taught how to back a cart correctly. Jim soon got me accustomed to both and to make me more used to it, Bobby always tied a bag of oats on the end of the whip. I was allowed to eat these at the end of the drive.

I had not seen anything of Charles lately and I wondered what the trouble was. Pilot, who had been quite friendly of late told me that he, Charles, had shot a very valuable dog of a near-by farmer, and Mr. Brown had had to pay for it. As a punishment, Charles had to stay in the house for one week, and was not to see any dumb creatures.

One day, after an exceptionally long drive, I was lying in my stall when I heard a lot of noise outside. Immediately I got up and pushed opened the door of my stall (which was never locked, but always closed so that the other horses couldn't get in) and went outside. Upon arriving there I saw Charles Brown pumelling Bobby, who was tied to a tree. I immediately nipped Charles quite hard on both arms so that he couldn't hit Bobby, and then I dragged him by the collar over into a bramble bush, where I dropped him. I then went back and bit through the ropes which held Bobby, and in that way freed him. Bobby just thanked me and told me to go to my stall. He said that he would be down later.

Charles' screams soon attracted some of the men, who dragged him out of the bushes, threatening vengeance to Bobby. Of course, it would be impossible for him, big as he was, to physically hurt my master. But he would be sure to think up some mean trick.

And so it was. The next day when Bobby was riding me past the Brown house, we saw Charles.

"I'll get even with you, you big bully," Charles yelled at us, "and in a way that you won't suspect."

The next day Quad's mate was found lying dead under one of the apple trees with Quad bending over. A tag around her neck showed that Charles had shot her through the heart.

Bobby didn't like to tattle, but this was too much, and so he went straight to Mr. Brown and told him about this new outrage.

"You see, Mr. Brown," Bobby was telling him. "It wouldn't be so bad if Charles would do his tricks in the open. Where he gets his sneakiness is more than I can see. I am sure that, excuse me, sir, he doesn't inherit it from his mother, and certainly not from you. I think that you and I ought not only for Charles' sake, but for our own, find out what the trouble is. What do you think of it?"

"Well, I really don't think that he gets it from any of the men on my farm and I'm sure that your father employs men of the good type. And so the only conclusion that I can come to is that Charles goes down with the boys of the village. Now, Bobby, you have lived here longer than I have. Do you know if there are any boys of the type living in Hapsburg?"

"Yes, sir," said Bobby pointing out of the window. "There you see—why, my God, Mr. Brown, your son is now with the gang of boys who are a general menace to civilization."

The next thing that I knew was Mr. Brown tearing out of the house, and before I could turn around and collect my senses, he had dragged the screaming Charles up the drive, and was forcing him to sit on the wall and talk to him.

Bobby, thinking it wise to leave

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

FASHIONS

Specially posed and directed by PEGGY HAMILTON

Harry Fink Company introduces this chic afternoon gown of black kitten's ear crepe with bandings of Hudson seal.

Clara Horton introduces here a most attractive evening slipper of silver kid and silver metal cloth brocade, an exclusive Wetherby design for the holiday parties. This shop has new and clever creations in foot wear arriving so often that it keeps milady guessing what the next "Wetherby-Kayser creation" will be.

Louise Hughes wears with distinction and grace this gorgeous wrap of mink faced with ermine, an original Willard George creation.

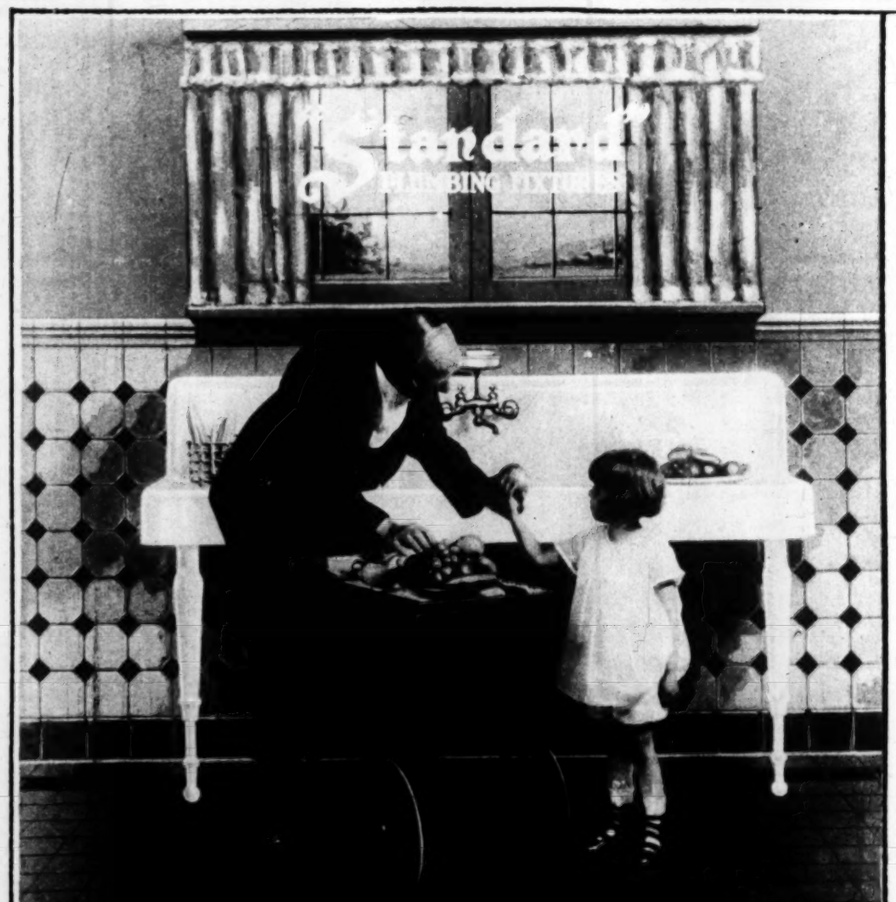
The ever striking combination in black and white. This Swobdi hat creation has a most fetching trimming of white monkey fur.

An exquisite evening gown for the holiday ball is shown here by I. Magnin & Co. of the Ambassador Hotel and Magnin shop on Hollywood Boulevard. An original Henri Bendel model in rainbow tulle.

From J. W. Robinson Company one is always certain of finding the latest and most ultra in formal evening wear. This charming evening gown is of imported figured gold cloth in the newest lines with a side train of same material and the only trimming is beaded belt and fringe in tassel effects in American Beauty shade.

(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton) (Keystone Photos)

Entered in Aunt Dolly's Artists' Contest



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Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.

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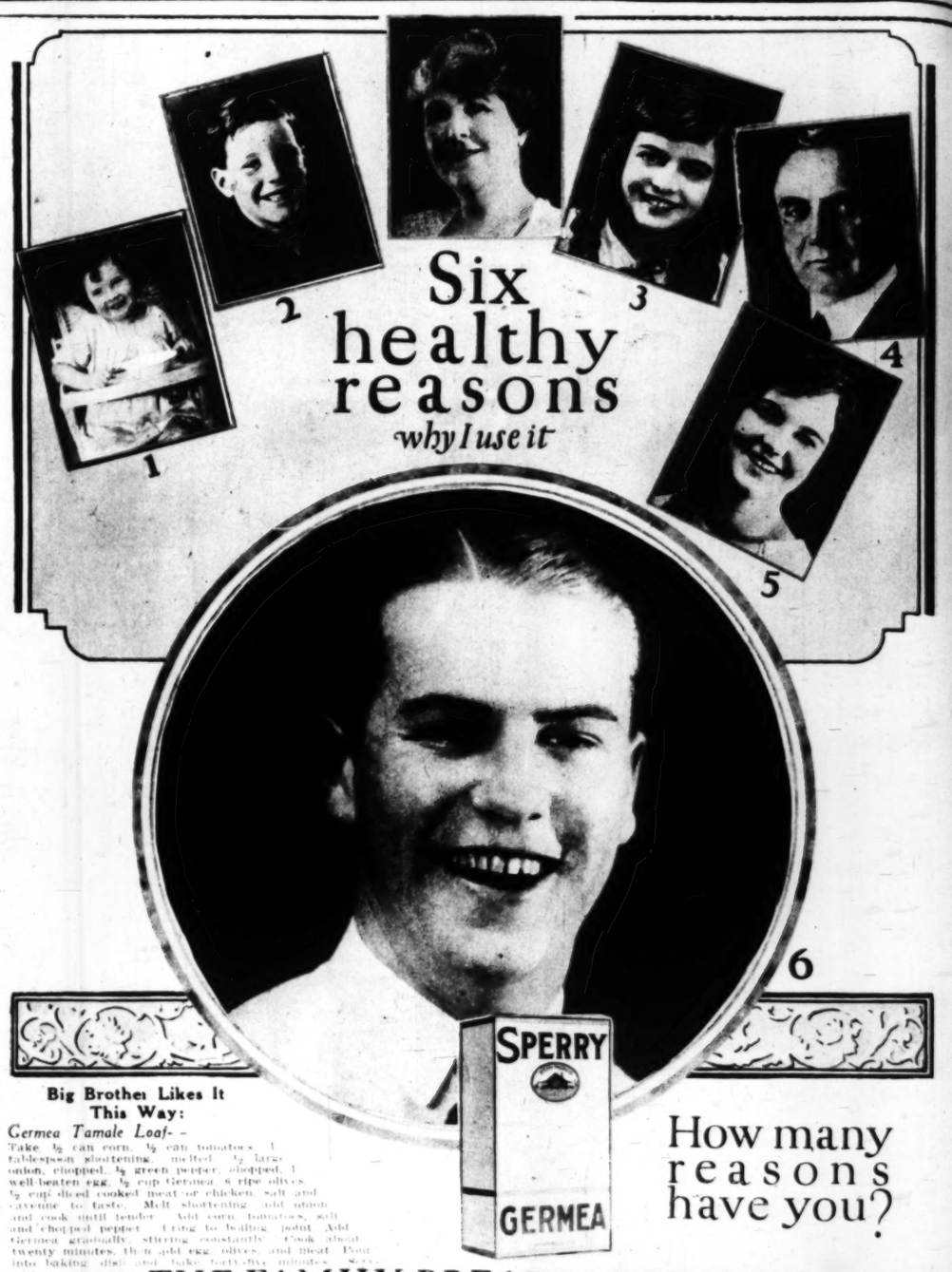


Big Brother Likes It This Way:

Germea Tamale Loaf--

Take ½ can corn, ½ can tomatoes, 1 tablespoon shortening, melted, ½ large onion, chopped, ½ green pepper, chopped, 1 well-beaten egg, ½ cup Germea, 6 ripe olives, ½ cup diced cooked meat or chicken, salt and cayenne to taste. Melt shortening, add onion and cook until tender. Add corn, tomatoes, salt and chopped pepper. Bring to boiling point. Add Germea gradually, stirring constantly. Cook about twenty minutes, then add egg, olives and meat. Pour into baking dish and bake forty-five minutes. Serve with tomato sauce.

How many reasons have you?

THE FAMILY BREAKFAST CEREAL

Golliwogg Perfume

DE VIGNY, PARIS

THE "De Luxe" Perfume of subtle charm and lingering mystery, which enhances the personality.

Black box with red satin lining, the four sides of which open when cover is removed.

Can be obtained in 1 oz. and ½ oz. bottles. Also in Powders, Talcums, Sachets and Toilet Waters, and in *Lionel Square Compacts, Lionel Double Compacts and Lionettes.*

If not at your dealers, write direct to LIONEL TRADING COMPANY, INC., *U. S. Distributors*, 120 Fifth Avenue, New York City

She is No Longer Fat

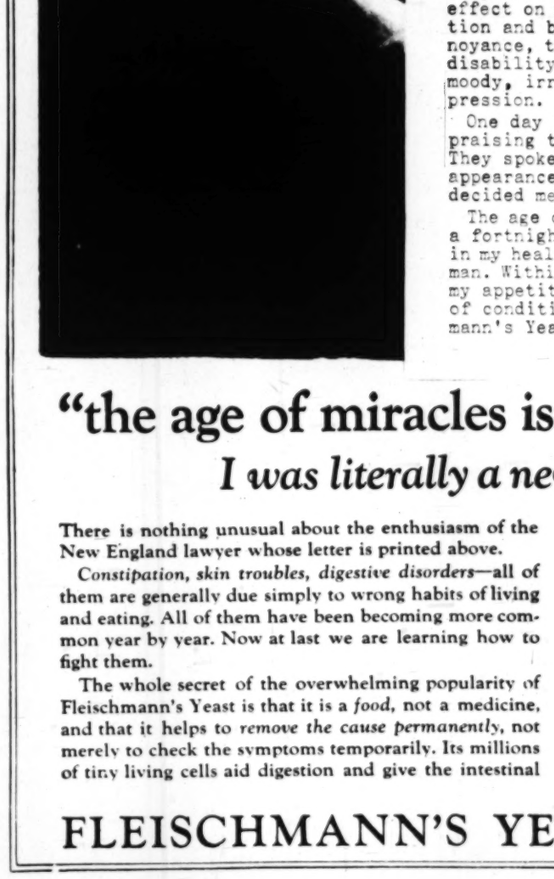
She found a way to reduce her fat. It was a way far more pleasant than dieting or exercising would have been. This new way allowed her to eat foods without danger of becoming fat again.

She found *Marmola Prescription Tablets*. They aid the digestive system to obtain the full nutriment of food. They help Nature to turn food into muscle, bone and sinew instead of fat.

Marmola Prescription Tablets are made from the famous Marmola prescription. Thousands have found that these handy tablets give complete relief from obesity. And when the accumulation of fat is checked, reduction to normal, healthy weight soon follows.

All good drug stores the world over sell *Marmola Prescription Tablets* at one dollar a box. Ask your druggist for them, or order direct and they will be sent in plain wrapper, postpaid.

MARMOLA COMPANY
225 Garfield Bldg., Detroit, Mich.



....a double winner at the Olympic Games at Athens, and twice all-around champion of America.

Then came a change. I was admitted to the Bar, and wholly abandoned my outdoor life. The effect on my health was disastrous. Constipation and blood impurities became first an annoyance, then a menace, and finally a chronic disability. My nerves were 'on edge'; I became moody, irritable, and subject to intense depression.

One day I heard two chance acquaintances praising the merits of Fleischmann's Yeast. They spoke with enthusiasm, but it was their appearance, even more than their words, which decided me....

The age of miracles is still here. Inside of a fortnight I noticed a distinct improvement in my health; in a month I was literally a new man. Within a year my nerves had steadied and my appetite came back. I am today in the pink of condition and a convert for life to Fleischmann's Yeast.

ELLERY H. CLARK
1112 Tremont Building, Boston, Mass.

"the age of miracles is still here—*in one month* I was literally a new man"

There is nothing unusual about the enthusiasm of the New England lawyer whose letter is printed above.

Constipation, skin troubles, digestive disorders—all of them are generally due simply to wrong habits of living and eating. All of them have been becoming more common year by year. Now at last we are learning how to fight them.

The whole secret of the overwhelming popularity of Fleischmann's Yeast is that it is a *food*, not a medicine, and that it helps to *remove the cause permanently*, not merely to check the symptoms temporarily. Its millions of tiny living cells aid digestion and give the intestinal muscles regular, healthy exercise. Its rich vitamin and protein content increases the white corpuscles in the blood and helps to tone up the whole system.

Remember that Fleischmann's Yeast for Health comes only in the tinfoil wrapper, and cannot be purchased in tablet form. *All grocers have it.*

Eat two or three cakes a day before or between meals, plain, in water or fruit juices, or spread on crackers or on bread, whichever you prefer. Send for free booklet, "The New Found Value of Fleischmann's Yeast in Building Health." The Fleischmann Company, Dept. 126-E, 941 Mission St., San Francisco, Cal.

FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST—*a natural corrective food*

Give Your Skin *New Beauty*

BEAUTY specialists agree that nothing is so hard on the skin as hard water; also that nothing helps so much to keep the skin soft and dainty as water that has been truly softened. Sprinkle Bathasweet into your tub and wash bowl regularly for just a few weeks and inevitably you will notice your skin take on a softer, lovelier charm. And at the same time you will enjoy the luxury of bathing in water that is sweet-scented as a flower garden—the favorite luxury of fastidious women. Yet Bathasweet is so inexpensive. 25c, 50c and $1 at good Drug and Department Stores.

FREE 10c.-can sent free if you mail this coupon with name and address to C. S. Welch Co., Dept. P. C., New York

BATHASWEET

Right—Paris hairdressers say these are the latest. Top—Coiffure named after Josephine, wife of Napoleon. Bottom—The Empress Eugenie hairdress. (Kadel & Herbert, N. Y.)

Christmas HOSIERY

from Wetherby-Kayser

HOSIERY—the gift intimate, personal and welcome. The giftiest gift of them all!

—And doubly welcome if chosen from a Wetherby-Kayser Shop!

"PROPPER" *Chiffon Hosiery*

FEMININE daintiness finds expression in these beautiful, cobwebby chiffon hose. Perfect-fitting, full-fashioned and well reinforced. Obtainable in Fawn, Log-cabin, Field-mouse, Otter, Slate, Black, Gold or Silver. A pair ... $2.50.

And still daintier and more revealing—super-quality chiffon hose, made by "PROPPER." Surprisingly strong, too! To be had in all the new street and evening shades, such as Glycine (orchid) Illusion (Nile) Sahara, Gun-metal, Log-cabin, Silver, Gold and Black. A pair $4.00.

"de Vore"

A BURSON-FASHIONED HOSE. Men who are particular about their dress accessories have shown a decided preference for the 'De VORE' spun-silk hose.

Knit to fit without a seam. Obtainable in plain or two-tone effects such as, Black, White, Navy, Crusier, Bonito, Golden-heather, Cordovan, Pebble and Rembrandt. Sizes 10 to 12. A pair $3.50, or 3 pairs $10.00.

Women's 'De VORE,' Burson-made hose in every conceivable shade and color combination. The highest expression of sports hose, and a most acceptable gift to any sportswoman. A pair ... $7.50.

WHAT for Madame or Mademoiselle? Of course, 'HOLEPROOF' hosiery, with that lustrous beauty that endures; or perhaps cobwebby chiffons with the famous 'Blue Edge' that's the hallmark of quality.

What for Milord? His most fastidious taste will be pleased with 'PHOENIX' sox. Or, if he is very clubby, why not the 'DeVore' sports hose? *Very* smart and *very* new!

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.

HOLLYWOOD LOS ANGELES PASADENA

416-418 West Seventh Street, Broadway at Fourth Street
6334 Hollywood Boulevard, Ambassador de Luxe
476 East Colorado Street, Pasadena

"Gifty Gifts" booklet descriptive of Holiday hosiery and slippers mailed upon request.

Hosiery will be wrapped 'giftily' and forwarded, charges prepaid, to any destination.

"Holeproof"

FEATURING two numbers of this splendid hosiery, each fashioned with that lustrous beauty that endures. Either will charm the feminine heart!

A medium weight, thread silk hose, semi-fashioned. High spliced heels, mercerized lisle feet and tops. Obtainable in the following colors: Samoan, Noisette, Log-cabin, Otter, Sponge, Cloud, White, Cordovan and Black. A pair ... $1.65.

'HOLEPROOF' full-fashioned, medium weight, thread silk hose, with fine gauge mercerized lisle top and sole. Perfect-fitting and well reinforced. Shown in Antique, Log-cabin, Sponge, Otter, Cloud, Cordovan, White and Black. A pair ... $2.00.

"Phoenix Sox"

WHETHER sixteen or sixty, HIS Christmas sox may be easily selected from our wide assortments of 'PHOENIX' sox, justly favored for fit, wear and quality.

'PHOENIX' silk sox, medium weight, well reinforced. Colors: Black, White, Cordovan, Dark-tan, Russia-calf, Pearl and Dark-gray. Sizes 9½ to 12. A pair ... $ .75.

'PHOENIX' satin stripe silk hose, combining style and sturdy service. Colors: Black, Cordovan, Russia, Gray and White. Sizes 9½ to 12. A pair ... $1.00.

'PHOENIX' pure thread silk hose, well reinforced. Obtainable in Black, Cordovan, Russia, Gray, White and Tuxedo-tan. Sizes 9½ to 12. A pair ... $1.25.

ETHEL GRAY TERRY
Well-known Film Artist
Stylishly Attired in One of Beckman's
Cocoa Caracul Wraps
Baum Squirrel Trimmed
BECKMAN'S FURS
521-523 West Seventh St.

Film-Coats Are Combated
On a beauty's teeth

One great item in beauty is beautiful teeth. That is, teeth without dingy film.

You see them everywhere today. Millions now use a new teeth cleaning method. They constantly fight the film.

Make this test we offer. Learn how much this new way means to people who are dainty.

That cloud is film

You feel on teeth a viscous film. Under old brushing methods, much of it clings and stays.

Soon that film discolors to form dingy coats. Then teeth lose their luster.

Film also causes most tooth troubles. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. Very few people escape those troubles without fighting film.

Now you can do it

Dental science has found two ways to effectively fight film. One acts to disintegrate the film at all stages of formation. The other removes it without harmful scouring. Those methods were proved by many careful tests. Then a new-type tooth paste was created to apply them daily. The name is Pepsodent. Now careful people of some 50 nations employ it, largely by dental advice.

That's why you see whiter teeth now where dainty people gather.

Pepsodent does other things essential. It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva, also its starch digestant. Those are Nature's agents for neutralizing and digesting starch deposits. Every use of Pepsodent gives them manifold effect.

That brings a new conception of what clean teeth mean.

For careful men

But Pepsodent is not for women only. Men's teeth also glisten now. No man who knows will go a day without it. And dentists advise that children use it from the time the first tooth appears. Thus it is bringing to countless homes a new dental era.

Send coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth become whiter as the film-coats disappear.

You will be amazed and delighted. Cut out the coupon now.

Protect the Enamel

Pepsodent disintegrates the film, then removes it with an agent far softer than enamel. Never use a film combatant which contains harsh grit.

Pepsodent PAT. OFF. REG. U.S.

The New-Day Dentifrice

A scientific tooth paste based on modern research, now advised by leading dentists the world over.

10-Day Tube Free 1110

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY,
Dept. 0000, 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to

.....

.....

Only one tube to a family

Quelques Fleurs
2 Ounces
Price, $7.50

HOUBIGANT *Paris*

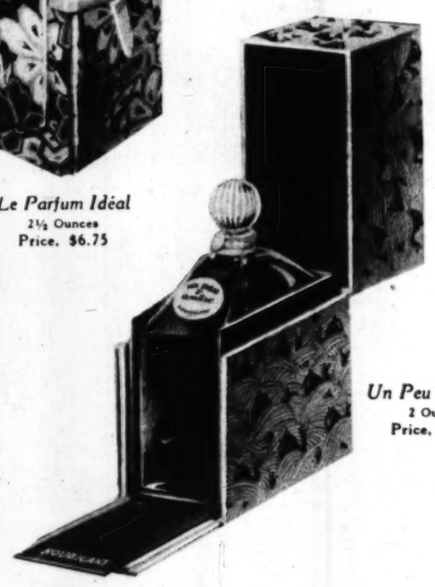
Le Temps des Lilas
2 Ounces
Price, $5.00

FOR *Christmas*

A graceful tribute, indeed, is the "gift from HOUBIGANT." For, to the woman who receives it, it is something more than a charming expression of the Christmas spirit. It is a measure of one's esteem. It indicates that one deems her the connoisseur who thinks in terms of perfection—who prefers the single perfect blossom to the armful of showy flowers, the small but flawless jewel to the gaudy imitation, or the perfumes of HOUBIGANT to any other kind. For more than a century HOUBIGANT perfumes have been made in France to meet the demands of women who care only for that which is really fine. To-day, these exquisite extraits, together with delightful powders, sachets, and other toiletries, in single containers and in appropriate combination "Xmas Box" assortments, are available in America, as well as in Paris, London, and other capitals of Europe.

Extraits
Eaux de Toilette
Poudres
Poudres a Sachet
Poudres de Talc
Poudres Compactes
Rouges
Savons
Sels pour le Bain
Brillantines

Le Parfum Idéal
2½ Ounces
Price, $6.75



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Queen Marie of Roumania, 1923
Queen Victoria of Spain, 1923
Empress Eugenie of France, 1857
Queen Victoria of England, 1839
Empress Josephine of France, 1805
Marie Antoinette of France, 1790

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NEW YORK, 16 WEST 49TH ST.
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Un Peu d'Ambre
2 Ounces
Price, $8.00

Mon Boudoir
2 Ounces
Price, $8.00

For Remembrance.

A fascinating trifle with which to send Christmas greetings is this golden-capped HOUBIGANT scent bottle for the purse. Choice of fourteen of the famous HOUBIGANT odeurs. Price, One Dollar.

Right—He is the new Governor-General of the Union of South Africa. The Earl and the Countess of Athlone.

(Kadel & Herbert, N. Y.)

For youthful lines and grace, the woman of full figure will find the Rengo Belt Non-Lacing Elastic Corset a real boon. You can buy this and other Rengo Belt models at all good stores. $3 and up.

Made by the
CROWN CORSET CO., 295 Fifth Ave., New York

Rengo Belt
REDUCING CORSETS

Conspicuous nose pores

can be reduced

On your nose there are more fat glands than elsewhere.

Sometimes fat accumulates in these glands, when the skin is not active enough. Then the pores become enlarged.

You can overcome this trouble by the following treatment:

WRING a soft cloth from very hot water, lather it with Woodbury's Facial Soap, then hold it to your face. When the heat has expanded the pores, rub in *very gently* a fresh lather of Woodbury's. Repeat this hot water and lather application several times, *stopping at once if your nose feels sensitive.* Finish by rubbing your nose for a few seconds with a piece of ice.

This stimulating method of cleansing will gradually reduce the enlarged pores.

Get a cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap today, at any drug store or toilet goods counter. A 25-cent cake lasts a month or six weeks for this treatment and for regular toilet use.

Copyright, 1923, by The Andrew Jergens Co.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
STRAIGHT AHEAD

SUNDAY MORNIN

Mary Haggarty, daughte

BREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — STRAIGHT AHEAD

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 2, 1923. | ROTOGRAVURE SECTION | LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

Lovely Ladies

Mlle. Myro of stage fame is by some considered France's most beautiful woman.
(Kadel & Herbert, N. Y.)

Italy's most beautiful girl is Delza Mona Mazza, who has just signed a $100,000 contract to appear in two films.
(Kadel & Herbert, N. Y.)

Some folk think, and their name is Legion, that Madge Bellamy is the most beautiful woman in the films.

Mary Haggarty, daughter of John J. Haggarty.
(W. F. Seely Photo)

What is this we see, a mere male amid the ladies! But it is all right, for it is a honeymoon picture of the lovely Billie Dove and her husband, Irvin V. Willat. As we see it, it is another case of he won by a wife.
(W. F. Seely Photo)

Alberta Vaughan, now appearing in Mack Sennett production
(Melbourne Spurr Photo)

SPORTS
Afield and Afloat

A bird in the hand and some on the wing. Above, a copyright photo by H. Armstrong Roberts of Philadelphia which brings back fond recollections of other hunting fields. In the Pacific & Atlantic photo below, the Rt. Hon. Harold John Tennant's retriever is shown bringing back one of the birds his master has just shot.

Out of Gloucester! The schooner Columbia, Uncle Sam's entrant in the race for the international fishermen's trophy.
(Wide World Photo)

He may be a game old bird, but he is doomed for a fall with many mighty Nimrods now taking the field, as shown above.
(Upper picture copyright by H. Armstrong Roberts, Philadelphia. Lower picture from Pacific & Atlantic)

Just before the skipper of the Bluenose sailed away in a huff. "Clear the topsail" was the order given. The Bluenose was defending the international fishermen's trophy.
(Wide World Photo)

King of the English turf, though beaten by Zev. A striking photo of Papyrus, the English derby winner. (Pacific & Atlantic)

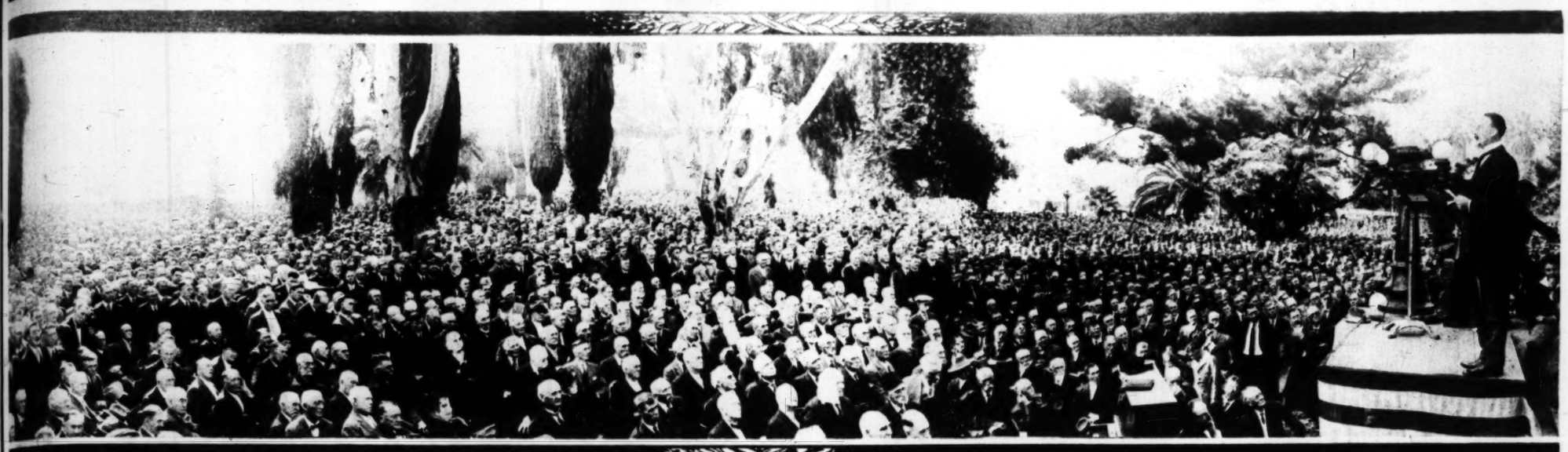
Considered England's best girl rider. Miss Margery Nightingall, daughter of the famous horse trainer.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

Below: Lloyd George's lady chauffeur keeps goal for Selfridge's ladies' hockey team. Miss "Charlie" Marsh drove the Premier's car during the war.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

She's a sport, for she spends her time distributing the humane feed bags devised by the New York Women's League for Animals. Her name? Jeanette McDonald.
(Kadel & Herbert, N. Y.)

Long

members of

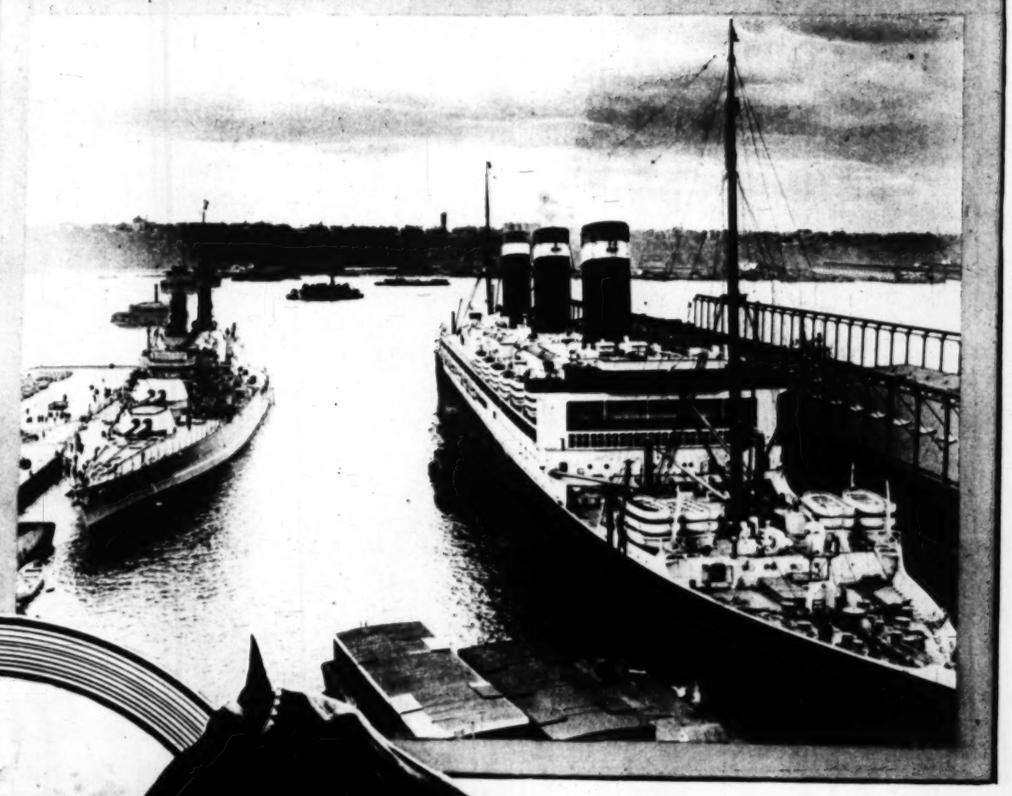


Long Beach AND POINTS EAST

Above — Thirty thousand men gather in Lincoln Park, Long Beach, in intercity Bible class attendance contest. Rev. George P. Taubman, pastor of the First Christian Church in the beach city, leader of the class, is shown addressing gathering.
(Times Photo by E. J. Spencer)

A lonesome trio. Three little members of the Flathead Indian tribe of Montana pay their first visit to New York.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

Right—Uncle Sam's biggest battleship looks puny beside the Leviathan. The U.S.S. Colorado and our biggest liner alongside each other at the River Pier, West Forty-fourth street, New York.
(Kadel & Herbert, N. Y.)



Has her own racing stable. Mlle. Fanny Heldy of opera fame on "Ramus" of French turf fame.
(Kadel & Herbert, N. Y.)

Right: Elsie de Wolf of stage fame, who is now one of the world's leading interior decorators, photographed at her home, the Villa Trianon, near Versailles.
(Kadel & Herbert, N. Y.)

Make double bull's-eyes. Misses Ann Roberts and Helen Collins of the Drexel College rifle team.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

Left—She's "Central" on the Leviathan. Miss Irene Harrole plugging in afloat.
(Kadel & Herbert, New York)

Right—Ed Snearly (left) and Bernard Boynton, Long Beach Boy Scouts, mail a package of magazines to a Rumanian scout who reads English.
(Photo by Adelbert Bartlett)

A finer phonograph than the world has ever known before—

The NEW Columbia

THE New Columbia is something really new in phonographs—new artistically, new mechanically, new in its musical excellence.

We believe it to be the phonograph of all phonographs—superior musically because of its wonderful new reproducer; excelling mechanically because of its marvelous motor—unquestionably the best the phonograph industry has ever seen, and surpassingly beautiful because of the artistic, simple elegance of its cabinet designs. The New Columbia eliminates the things you didn't like about phonographs—no more rasp and blare; no more screechiness or nasal tonal qualities. All music sounds better on the New Columbia. Symphonic, operatic and popular music—all are reproduced with the natural tone quality of the original.

Listen to the New Columbia after hearing any other phonograph and judge for yourself of this new quality in phonograph music. Measure its purity of tone by that greatest of all tests—the test of actual comparison.

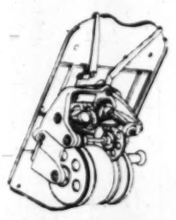
491 Experimental Reproducers Made Before One Was Accepted

The New Columbia's extraordinary freedom from musical defect of any kind, its absolute purity of tone, are due first of all to the New Columbia reproducer. Nearly 500 reproducers were made before the perfect reproducer was finally developed. It is an amazing achievement.

There is a device, for instance—so simple it bears the stamp of genius—which controls vibration. (Excessive vibration is the cause of what phonograph men call "blast.") This device consists of two little springs of highly tempered steel so placed that they absorb the excess vibration much as "shock absorbers" absorb the pounding of the road against the car.

In its fidelity to "pitch" the New Columbia reproducer is a marvel of accuracy. The pitch is "international" (the standard by which pianos are tuned the world over), and because it cannot vary, all human voices and all musical instruments are reproduced truly and with the full beauty of their natural tone. A soprano is a soprano and not a contralto. A tenor, a tenor and not a baritone. A violin, a violin and not a cello. And in every note of every voice and every instrument—whatever the voice or instrument may be—you have the brilliancy, finish, and detail that characterize the original.

A New Motor, Protected by 700 Patents



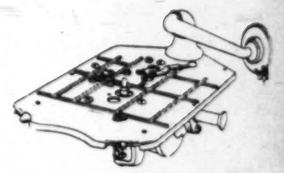
The mechanism of the New Columbia includes a new motor insured to the sole use of the Columbia Phonograph Company by 700 patents—the rights of which are protected both here and abroad. The great virtue of this new motor is its ability to deliver power unfailingly and with a rhythmic smoothness that does not vary by the fraction of a beat. The motor's evenness of speed is an important factor in control of pitch—and no motor in any other phonograph operates with such absolute precision as this.

Pipe-organ Tone Control

Each model—including the beautiful consoles—has the pipe-organ tone-control leaves which throw the tone freely and fully instead of straining it through interrupting fabric or lattice work.

Automatic Start and Non-Set Automatic Stop Proved by 10,000 Tests

Another feature exclusive to the New Columbia. With this new device, the motor starts when the tone-arm is moved over to place the needle on the record. The record stops revolving when the music stops. You can put on a record and go into the next room, or keep your comfortable seat, knowing that when the music stops the record will no longer revolve.



Tasteful and Decorative Designs

The New Columbia Phonograph is encased in cabinets or consoles that are truly ornamental—a graceful piece of furniture you are glad to have in any room. The woods are of the choicest and you may be sure that whatever the type you select, its quiet elegance will harmonize with the decorations of your home.

Phonographs Taken in Part Payment Convenient Terms Arranged

The men who sell the New Columbia are happy to demonstrate its fine musical qualities—whether or not you now contemplate a purchase. Spend one of the pleasantest half-hours of your life. Go to any Columbia Dealer. Ask him to play your favorite record on the New Columbia and compare it with any other renditions you have ever heard.

We believe you will agree with us that the New Columbia is a finer phonograph than has ever been made before. Your present phonograph will be taken in partial payment and convenient terms arranged.

Prices, $50 to $600
Consoles are $100, $125, $150, $175, $200, and up

BUY COLUMBIA NEW PROCESS RECORDS, *and notice their superiority*

COLUMBIA PHONOGRAPH COMPANY, 1819 Broadway, New York

MONDAY MORNING

CONGRESS IS READ

Stage Is Set f Bloc Drama

Radicals Threaten to Tie Organization on Eve o Convening

Battle Will Open Today Selection of Speaker o Lower House

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.— Sixty-eighth Congress will con tomorrow at noon, but how it will be able to proceed to b ness appeared to rest tonight the radical bloc.

Republican insurgents in House have given notice that will block organization. Thos the Senate have made no pu announcement, but admittedly have the votes to tie things u they so desire.

In view of this situation, publicans are entirely at sea to when President Coolidge be able to deliver his first an message to Congress.

Representative Longworth Ohio, Republican leader, said night that at the outset of session the House would begin ing on a Speaker, and that deadlock ensued an overnight journment would be taken.

In the Senate the program the majority leaders is for swearing in of newly-elected S ators and an adjournment u Tuesday out of respect to m bers who have died since March fourth. There seems be little disposition on the p of the Republican insurgents Democrats to upset this plan.

FLAYS OLD GUARD

Reiterating the determination the Progressives to block organi tion of the House, Representat Nelson of Wisconsin, chairman the bloc, declared tonight in statement that "Congress is tempting to organize under same old guard and under same old cry 'Hail, Hail the ga all here.'"

The opening maneuvers of old guard leaders, he said, "in cate promises of continued se les to the railroad manipulato grain gamblers, coal operators influential Federal tax-dodg but none whatever to the citi who is unable to maintain a lo to represent him here, a lo that serves as the liaison betwe secret committees and the favo interests."

With the Democrats expected line up solidly for Representat Garrett of Tennessee for Speak Republican leaders, basing th estimate on the vote in their pa conference yesterday, concede that Speaker Gillett undoubted would fail to obtain a majo on the first ballot. With 214 the 225 House Republicans pr ent at yesterday's conference, G lett received 196 votes, Cooper Wisconsin, a leader of the Ins gents, 15; Madden, Illinois, 5; a Little, Kansas, 1.

NO COMPROMISE

Leaders of the insurgents that they will swing from fift to twenty Republican votes a from Gillett and since there 207 Democrats, this number wo be sufficient to bring about a de lock.

Representative Longworth, was elected leader yesterday, tonight there had been no conf ences between the organization radical leaders and predicted t there would be no effort to co promise differences prior to voting tomorrow.

The fight which the insurge are making on the Speakers question is declared by their le ers to be evidence of their stren and determination, once the Ho is organized, to insist on modifi tion of House rules, "liberali

(Continued on Page 2, Column

THE DAY'S NE

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at p.m., southwest; velocity, 6 mil Thermometer, highest 75 deg., lo est, 54 deg. Forecast: For L Angeles and vicinity, fair. F complete weather data, see l page of this section.

CONTINUED STORY. Daily stallment of "Babbitt" will found on Page 11, Part I.

SPANISH. Digest in Spanish the most important news events the day will be found on the fi page of this section.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR NEW Latest news of the arrivals a sailings of vessels in and out Los Angeles Harbor will be fou on Page 14, Part I.

THE CITY. Incorporation new city charter of provision f centralized street and traffic co trol will be urged at meeting Board of Freeholders. Page Part II.

Proceedings in condemnati of sites for civic center will be l stituted this week. Page 1, Part I

Mary Pickford was schedul to speak today at Pershing Squa in drive to keep film-struck gir from Hollywood. Page 1, Part I

Nine were injured, one seriousl when red car collided with wor train; officers start investigatio Page 1, Part I.

Mutilated body of unidentifie woman was found in lake in Ho lenbeck Park. Page 1, Part II.

Two prominent business me and two women arrested in cab of Miles of View Hotel in dry ra Page 1, Part II.

Tribute paid to departed Eli